AN AMERICAN PAPER FOR AMERICANS

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

"NO FALLING BACK!" —Maj. Charles W. Whittlesey.

★★ FINAL

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REDS PLUNGE THRU POLAND CRISIS AT HAND, NAZIS SAY

RUSSIANS WIN WARSAW AND CITY NEAR SILESIA

2,000,000 Troops Drive on the Main Road to Berlin.

Road to Berlin

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Russian front: 260 miles [from Czestochowa].

Western front: 301 miles [from near Duren].

Hungarian front: 364 miles [from Hron river].

Italian front: 544 miles [from Reno river].

(Map on back page.)

LONDON, Jan. 18 [Thursday]—(AP).—The Russians captured the ravaged city of Warsaw yesterday as a third Red army group plunged into the winter offensive that is hurling the Germans out of Poland in a cataclysmic retreat on a 250 mile front.

In southern Poland the Russians drove within 15 miles of the German Silesian border by capturing Czestochowa, Poland's holy city, 125 miles southwest of Warsaw, and there were unconfirmed reports that Poland's second city of Krakow also had fallen before the soviet juggernaut.

Led by giant new Stalin supertanks, two million or more Russian soldiers drove westward today on the main road to Berlin, now less than 260 miles distant at Czestochowa. The shattered ruins of the thick German defense line from East Prussia to the Carpathians lay far behind, and there appeared nothing to stop the sweep short of the German borders.

The German armies are not only being torn apart but are being destroyed, Moscow asserted in the early morning supplement to its broadcast war bulletin.

Poles Help Take City.

Warsaw fell in a sudden flanking movement that accomplished in one day what months of frontal assault had failed to do.

The soviet sponsored Polish provisional government at Lublin first announced Warsaw's fall, and it was quickly confirmed by Premier Stalin.

In the first of three orders of the day, Stalin credited the capture to Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's 1st White Russian army group and the army of the Lublin Poles. These forces struck around the city, crossed the icebound Vistula, and accomplished the capture with combined blows from the north, west, and south.

Zhukov's men cut the roads to Berlin some 25 miles due west of Warsaw, captured the railway town of Zyrardow, 25 miles southwest, and advanced 16 to 25 miles in a day on a broad front from below Radom up to north of Warsaw, seizing more than 800 towns and villages. Berlin is 290 miles beyond Zyrardow.

Third Drive Gains 25 Miles.

In a second order of the day Stalin announced that the 2d White Russian army group under Marshal Konstantin K. Rokossovsky had joined the winter offensive, breaching German defenses on a 62 mile front northwest of Warsaw to a depth of more than 25 miles.

Rokossovsky led the futile assault

[Continued on page 5, column 4.]

LAST ONSLAUGHT BEGUN, GERMAN PRESS DECLARES

LONDON, Jan. 17 (AP).—Martin Hallensleben, chief military commentator for the German DNB agency, conceded in a broadcast report tonight that the Germans now had no chance to meet Russian superiority frontally, but must husband their reserves "for countermeasures against dangers looming ahead."

"What is going on on the east front now has no parallel in the whole history of the war," he said. "Both on the battlefronts there and in Luzon in the Philippines things have happened which have brought the war to a stage which can be called downright decisive."

Hallensleben made the statement as the German press and radio resounded with cries of do or die.

Call It Final Assault.

"The final onslaught against Germany, planned at Teheran, has now begun," said the Berlin press. "In this critical hour, every German at the front and at home must pull his full weight."

For the first time since the Normandy invasion, the German high command placed the eastern front above the western front in its war bulletin and, thruout the day, the German people were told of gigantic pushes in Poland and East Prussia.

Russian gains were acknowledged, sometimes even before Moscow announced them, and the only comfort provided German listeners was the assertion that "in the background, German counter measures are being planned and taken, and upon them will depend the fate of this battle."

Reds Seek to Split Nazis.

"The Russian aim can only be the splitting up of German operative reserves," said Hallensleben. "The German command should be prevented from throwing in reserves in the very sectors where the Russians attempt to achieve their breakthrus. The present Russian operations underline the correctness of this opinion. German movements prove, on the other hand, that German leadership is aware that frontal resistance against the Russian superiority of men and material has no chance."

Both Hallensleben and Col. Ernst von Hammer, another commentator, asserted there were still large German forces fighting in the rear of the Russian vanguards. All reports stressed the fury of the Russian assault.

Nazis "Going Thru Hell."

"It is of unbelievable ferocity," said Von Hammer.

"Our soldiers are going thru hell," said a front line reporter.

"It is a situation of severity whose parallel can hardly be found in German history," said the Nazi paper, Voelkischer Beobachter.

The Luxemburg radio quoted an appeal by the governor of Upper Silesia, adjoining Poland, declaring to his people, "if you don't stand up to this threat and defend our land with its coal and iron resources, Germany will not be in a position to go on fighting."

War Summaries

LONDON—Russians capture Warsaw; Germans in retreat. Page 1.

PARIS—First army scores gains in Belgium. Page 4.

MacARTHUR HDQ. — Yanks cut Luzon highway. Page 7.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—B-29s bomb air bases on Formosa. Page 7.

PEARL HARBOR—Navy planes raid Shanghai, Tokyo says. Page 7.

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Total average net paid circulation, DECEMBER, 1944 DAILY in excess of 920,000 THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

THE REST OF THE WORLD MAY TAKE HIM SERIOUSLY

GUILTY! GUILTY! GUILTY!
EUROPE'S WAR MAKERS
WAR GUILT
SEN. PEPPER'S INDICTMENT OF HIS COUNTRY
FAILURE OF AMERICA TO JOIN LEAGUE OF NATIONS RESULTED IN 2ND WORLD WAR

WANT CIGARETS? IRISH HAVE THEM

U.S. Brands Fill Shops at 47 Cents a Pack.

BY E. R. NODERER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

DUBLIN, Eire, Jan. 17.—Do you want any American cigarets? Come to merry Ireland!

Tobacco shops and bars here are stocked to the ceilings with them. They cost 47 cents a package compared with 30 cents for the local brands.

The Irish don't particularly like American cigarets, but they like them better than none at all. When their own brands become scarce they buy them.

A tobacco importer, who buys the supply for the entire country, recently returned from America where he placed orders sufficient to cover requirements for a long time to come. He said a conservative estimate of the quantity would be 50 to 70 million cigarets a year. Other sources estimated the consumption here considerably in excess of 100 million a year.

Seek Post-War Market.

It is reported here American dealers are willing to do business with any one who can assure them a substantial post-war market despite the current shortage in the United States. The prospect of swinging the Irish taste to American brands during years of war scarcity seems to be too much for the American wholesalers to resist.

Before American cigarets began coming into this country in large quantities they sold for 56 cents a pack, but the increased demand and supply has brought a lower price.

While the 47 cent price is believed in some quarters to enable the Irish importer to offer American dealers more than they can get for cigarets in the domestic market, buyers here claim the price paid for smokes has not changed in recent years. It is said the higher price is the result of import duties.

No Black Market Deal.

This is not a black market deal—cigarets are on sale at tobacco stores and it appears transactions are the usual import-export deals. Cigarets are contained in the usual war time packages showing no indication of being those issued to American troops in Northern Ireland or England.

There is also an adequate quantity of popular brand American pipe tobacco, but at unpopular prices. Fifteen cent tobacco costs $1. Another well known brand costs $1.20 a can.

[Seven billion pounds of food and cigarets sent to allies. Details on page 2.]

Down on the Farm

BY GLADYS PRIDDY.

SCENE I.

Judge Jacob M. Braude sat in Woman's court yesterday and listened to the plight of two cows, 100 chickens, seven pigs, and two farm dogs—all without food or drink since their mistress, Mrs. Evelyn Yeager, 35, came to town last Saturday night.

Mrs. Yeager, red haired, blue eyed and tearful, was in court on a charge of disorderly conduct—police had arrested her Sunday night, intoxicated, in front of 63 W. Grand av.—but Judge Braude was moved to overlook her spree when she told him—

That for the last eight years she has operated a 160 acre farm near Downers Grove all by herself; that she's devoted to her work and hadn't been to Chicago in more than two years; that last Saturday night she felt she had to "bust loose just once."

Touched by Animals' Hunger.

She sobbed as she pleaded: "I wanted to come to Chicago and have a good time just for one evening. I fed all the animals before I started and left Ben and Pup [the dogs] to watch things. Poor things, they must be starved by now! And the cows and those poor pigs—they're always so hungry anyway. The chickens could scratch, but the ground is covered with snow and they're starving, too."

Judge Braude was amazed.

"Do you operate that farm all by yourself?"

"Certainly," replied Mrs. Yeager. The judge spoke:

"You get right back to that farm and give those animals the feed of their lives," he ordered, "and don't ever let me hear of you being on W. Grand av. again."

SCENE II.

Out in Downers Grove neighbors around the intersection of Butterfield rd. and Highland av., where Mrs. Yeager said her farm was located, didn't know of her or her place.

But Downers Grove police recalled they often had driven her out to the Valley farm, where she used to work, unless she jumped out of the squad car before they got there. Once, they said, she ditched a Du Page county deputy sheriff by wrapping her feet around his neck while he was trying to drive her home.

At the Valley farm, the owner, Charles R. Burdick, 6717 Irving Park rd., who operates the Burdick Pump and Machine company at 358 E. Illinois st., said Mrs. Yeager hadn't been near the place in a week.

Married Recently for 2d Time.

She'd shown up recently to help him when she heard he'd been in an accident. But she hadn't stayed. He said she'd married for the second time recently and lived somewhere in Downers Grove. He enthusiastically described how she had hauled nine loads of manure in one day and how she could plow up the whole farm in a jiffy.

Also she could ride and had brought him some blue ribbons. When she "went out in that ring, with her red hair and white whipcord breeches, riding my black horse—it was something."

Downers Grove police agreed Mrs. Yeager lived in town now, but they haven't had occasion to find out where.

Of one thing the police were sure, and Mr. Burdick agreed: Evelyn was not down on the farm.

McGuire, Pacific Ace, Killed

San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 17 (AP).—Maj. Thomas B. McGuire Jr., the nation's leading active ace, with 38 Japanese planes to his credit, was shot down and killed in the Philippines on Jan. 7.

Maj. Thomas B. McGuire Jr.

Mrs. McGuire received the news here today in a letter from Lt. Gen. Kenney, commanding allied air forces in the Pacific. Kenney said the word that McGuire had been shot down brought him the worst of a number of bad moments he has had to face in the war.

Killed by "Sheer Chance."

"I felt that he would make a name for command as well as for leadership and for great personal courage," the letter stated.

"The accident, which left him vulnerable on Jan. 7 and in which he met his death, was sheer chance, as Maj. McGuire was one of the most capable fighter pilots I have ever known.

"Your husband was one of the men the air forces can never forget. We will find it more difficult to carry on without him."

Topped Only by Bong.

The general's letter indicated that McGuire's plane was disabled in the air, making him easy prey to defending Jap fighters. Mrs. McGuire said she has received no official notification of her husband's death from the war department.

Maj. McGuire's father lives at Ridgewood, N. J.

McGuire became the leading ace when Maj. Richard I. Bong, Poplar, Wis., returned to the United States on leave. Bong has downed 40 Jap planes.

ASK RAILS CURB PASSENGER FOR FREIGHT RUNS

ODT Seeks to End Cargo Jam.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 17 (AP).—A policy of discontinuing railroad passenger service wherever necessary to keep war freight rolling was laid down today by the office of defense transportation.

Director J. Monroe Johnson said railroads suffering from severe weather conditions should discontinue passenger service and use their "full energies and equipment" to haul desperately needed freight.

The action particularly affects railroads traversing New York state, Ohio, upper Pennsylvania, and Indiana, but an ODT spokesman said it could be regarded as a "practical policy" of giving war freight precedence over passengers.

Carriers to Use Discretion.

Johnson's action was not an order to the railroads. Each carrier will act within its own discretion. There was no immediate indication here how many passenger schedules, if any, would be temporarily discontinued.

Johnson wrote J. J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads, that critical congestion has resulted from some of the worst weather in years, and said it might affect railroads for a considerable distance from the storm area thru the backing up of freight.

"There are now thousands of freight cars of all kinds that cannot be moved," Johnson said.

Other Suggestions.

In addition to discontinuing passenger service wherever necessary, Johnson suggested the railroads:

1. Prohibit, for the next 96 hours, all commercial loading, except war materials and fuel, which is to be moved thru the congested area.

2. Intensify the steps already taken to move solid blocks of empty cars out of the congested area.

Johnson expressed the hope that the "extremely critical situation" would be cleared up shortly, but added:

"It would be well for the public—both shippers and travelers—to realize that with the nation's transportation system so severely overburdened emergency conditions, such as we are now experiencing, may well be recurrent."

No Action Planned.

Pelley planned to send a copy of Johnson's letter to the various railroads, but to take no other action since he regarded it as a problem for the individual carriers.

Ever since Pearl Harbor, the association said, the railroads have followed a policy of giving urgent freight shipments the right of way over passenger trains.

CHICAGO CHANGES

Except for the New York Central, which has suffered from heavy snows in the east, passenger train service at Chicago will be little affected by the latest ODT request to railroads to curtail passenger service.

F. M. Baird, passenger traffic manager of the New York Central, gave a list of trains in New York which are being temporarily dropped or consolidated because of the severe weather conditions in the east.

Eastbound, the Advance Water Level Limited which leaves at 4 p. m. will be consolidated with the Water Level Limited leaving at 4:30 p. m.

Westbound the 6 p. m. train, the Wolverine, will be consolidated with the New England Wolverine, arriving in Chicago at 1:35 p. m. instead of noon. The 11:35 p. m. train from New York, the Chicago Express, will be consolidated at Buffalo with train No. 151, arriving at Chicago at 7:30 p. m. instead of 4:40 p. m. Chicago coaches on the train leaving New York at 4:45 p. m. will be discontinued, coach passengers using the Pacemaker leaving at 4:30 p. m. instead.

ROOSEVELT DOG'S PRIORITY PUTS 3 YANKS OFF PLANE

(Pictures on back page.)

Antioch, Cal., Jan. 17 [Special].—How three service men, trying to get home on short leaves, were "bumped off" an army transport plane because of the higher priority of a dog Col. Elliott Roosevelt had shipped by air to his latest bride was told today by two of the "victims."

Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt's dog.

The account was confirmed by a third service man, an Illinoisan, who was prevented from boarding the plane because he was outranked by the privileged canine passenger belonging to the President's son.

The dog, a 130 pound mastiff, described as so big "it required three seats," had an "A" priority rating, which army regulations say is granted only in an emergency so great a delay would impair the war program. The fighting men had only "C" and "D" ratings issued for passengers or cargo not of an extremely urgent nature.

Colonel Breeding Animals.

From the welter of statements seeking to explain the incident, it was disclosed that Col. Roosevelt is breeding dogs in England, where he is assigned to duty with the army air force, and that in addition to the dog he sent to his third wife, Film Actress Faye Emerson, he sent a mastiff from England to Lt. Col. John Boettiger, the President's son-in-law, now stationed in Washington.

Seaman 1st Class Leon Le Roy, 18, a gunner on a navy tanker, first disclosed the "bumping" incident to the Red Cross here. He was flying to his home here on emergency leave to visit his grief-stricken mother, following the death of his father, when he, an army sergeant, and a Seabee were put off the army plane at Memphis, Tenn., on Jan. 11, he said, to make room for the Roosevelt dog.

Tonight the army sergeant, Dave Aks, a veteran of 26 months of overseas duty, confirmed the story at his home in Riverside, Cal., where he is visiting his ill wife.

Illinoisan Loses Ride.

And at Granite City, Ill., Mrs. Maurice Nix said her sailor husband had written her from San Francisco that he was kept from taking his scheduled plane at Dallas, Tex., because his "D" priority was exceeded by the rating given a dog belonging to Col. Roosevelt. The sailor, who was returning to duty after visiting his sick wife and four children, had to borrow money from the Red Cross to pay his civilian plane fare to get back to duty, his wife said.

Seaman Le Roy had said that an army officer told him and the two service men with him that they would have to defer to the dog on the plane trip because its "A" priority outranked their "C" ratings.

It was observed that while various branches of the government and the military have authority to issue priorities for both cargo and passengers, the White House is the highest priority echelon [military expression for this authority] in the nation. It was considered unlikely that Elliott could personally have ordered the high priority for his present to his bride but that he

[Continued on page 12, column 2.]

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1945.

Sunrise, 8:15. Sunset, 5:48. Moonset, 11:12 p. m. tomorrow. Morning stars, Mars and Mercury; evening star, Venus; night luminaries, Saturn and Jupiter.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Cloudy today and tomorrow; occasional light snow; little change in temperature; gentle to moderate winds; high today, 30; low tonight, 26; high tomorrow, 30.

ILLINOIS: Cloudy today and tomorrow; occasional light snow in north and rain in south; little change in temperature.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO.

For 24 hours ended 2 a. m. Jan. 18:

3 a. m.	13	11 a. m.	19	7 p. m.	23
4 a. m.	14	Noon	23	8 p. m.	24
5 a. m.	14	1 p. m.	26	9 p. m.	24
6 a. m.	12	2 p. m.	27	10 p. m.	23
7 a. m.	13	3 p. m.	*26	11 p. m.	24
8 a. m.	†9	4 p. m.	27	Midn't.	24
9 a. m.	11	5 p. m.	26	1 a. m.	24
10 a. m.	15	6 p. m.	25	2 a. m.	23

*High. †Low.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Jan. 17:

Mean temperature, 18; normal, 22; deficiency since Jan. 1, 90 degrees:

Precipitation, none; deficiency since Jan. 1, .37 of an inch.

Highest wind velocity, 9 miles an hour.

Relative humidity, 7:30 a. m., 94 per cent; 1:30 p. m., 60; 7:30 p. m., 88.

[Official weather report on page 21.]

F.D.R. DEMANDS QUICK PASSAGE OF LABOR DRAFT

Tells Congress Not to Mind Details.

BY LAURENCE BURD.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 17.—President Roosevelt told congress today not to quibble over details but to pass immediately a labor draft bill giving federal authorities job placement power over the 18 million men aged 18 to 45.

Rep. May.

The request was made in a letter to Chairman May [D., Ky.], chairman of the house military affairs commitee, in which Mr. Roosevelt indorsed May's bill [H. R. 1119] setting up a labor draft for men in the 18-45 group.

The President conceded the May bill falls short of his recent request which congress accorded a cool reception, for full national service, or labor draft, legislation covering all working men and women. But, he added, May's measure "will go far to secure the effective employment in the war effort of all registrants under the selective service law between the ages of 18 and 45."

New Opposition Rises.

Mr. Roosevelt accompanied his message to Chairman May with a joint letter from Gen. Marshall, army chief of staff, and Adm. King, chief of naval operations. Marshall and King did not specifically indorse draft labor legislation, but stressed the need for "immediate action" to assure more young men for the army and navy and channel more man power into critical munitions industries, ship construction, and ship repair.

The President's demand for passage of the compulsory labor measure came in the face of new opposition to the proposal before May's committee today. Martin H. Miller, speaking for the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, told the group such a "conscription" measure would hurt, rather than help, production, and would come "dangerously close" to establishing the same totalitarian controls we are warring against.

The measure was strongly opposed earlier this week by the CIO, usual supporter of New Deal proposals, the AFL, and the National Association of Manufacturers.

Shortage Called Trivial.

Frederick C. Crawford, chairman of the NAM, appearing before the house group today, asserted alleged man power shortages are negligible and can be met most quickly by voluntary recruiting.

"If American workers are told the truth, without needless censorship, about the fighting, bad news as well as good, they will realize that we still have a terrific war to fight and will flock where they are needed without compulsion," Crawford said.

Chairman May predicted, following receipt of the President's letter, that his bill will be approved by the committee within the next few days, possibly tomorrow. Strong opposition came, however, from Republican committee members.

May's bill applies to 18,806,000 men from 18 to 45. It would make all liable to assignment somewhere in the war effort. There are 7,000,000 of that total over 38; 6,725,000 with occupational deferments; 1,363,000 from 18 to 26 deferred for physical defects, and another 710,000 of these 4-Fs from 26 to 30; 1,508,000 4-Fs from 30 to 38, and 1,500,000 discharged veterans.

Try to Hide Bungling.

"This bill is a new deal attempt to cover up its own three years of bungling the man power problem," declared Rep. Harness [R., Ind.]. "It would hamper war output. The great labor organizations and in-

dustrialists know more about how to lick the labor problem than any government agency."

Meanwhile, Sen. Willis [R., Ind.], opposing any labor draft measure, declared he is unwilling to "trust any more of the people's liberties with the present political administration."

The May bill would prohibit men 18 to 45 from leaving war essential jobs without approval of their draft boards, and would require any man in that age group to take work designated by his local board.

Details Not Important.

The President, in indorsing the measure, said it would give confidence to our fighting men that their supplies will not be exhausted and show our enemies that our total offense will not slacken.

"While there may be some differences of opinion on the details of the bill," the President wrote May, "prompt action now is much more important in the war effort than the perfecting of detail.

The King-Marshall letter declared that army losses in the last two months, particularly in Europe, have "strained the replacement system to the breaking point."

The letter stressed that "extensive damage" to naval vessels has resulted from recent Pacific operations, particularly in the Philippines.

STUDY TURNING CLOCKS AHEAD ANOTHER HOUR

Washington, D. C., Jan. 17 [Special].—Turning clocks ahead still another hour to put war time two hours ahead of the pre-war standard time is under consideration as a further means of curtailing electric power consumption, Edward Falck, director of war utilities for the war production board, said today.

Falck said the power saving from such a step would be small but that all proposals for reducing the load from electric power companies will get a hearing. England is using a "double daylight saving time" in the summer months, he said.

Falck said a formal order for a nation-wide brownout of nonessential lighting will be issued to take effect Feb. 1. Areas to be exempted from the order will be those served by the Grand Coulee and Bonneville dams, he said, and possibly the San Francisco, Los Angeles, and San Diego areas.

GROUP EXPOSED BY DIES SEEKS ILLINOIS HELP

Illinois congressmen were called upon yesterday in a letter by Dr. John A. Lapp, chairman of the Chicago Union for Democratic Action, to support the congressional resolution to strike the committee to investigate un-American activities from the house roll of committees.

"It seems to us that with the present membership of the committee there is grave probability of the reactionary Republican members lining up with Rankin and Peterson," wrote Lapp. "Thus, again, a supposedly Democratic committee will do the dirty work of smearing liberals and the administration."

Many leaders of the Union for Democratic Action were listed in reports of the Dies committee as Communists or fellow travelers and the organization itself was charged with taking part with other so-called liberal groups in attacks on congress in a plan to discredit the legislative branch.

REPORT WALLACE IS 'IN,' JONES ONLY PART WAY 'OUT'

Washington, D. C., Jan. 17 (AP).—Fresh reports that retiring Vice President Wallace is to become secretary of commerce circulated on Capitol Hill tonight.

Two influential senators were understood to have visited the White House to request that the present secretary, Jesse Jones, be retained in charge of the Reconstruction Finance corporation and other important financial agencies should he leave the commerce post. The request was said to have been made by Sen. Connally, like Jones a Texan, and Chairman Bailey [D., N. C.] of the senate commerce committee.

Connally and Bailey apparently were convinced the President has decided to appoint Wallace, and their visit was seen as an effort to continue Jones' financial authority and not as a Wallace endorsement.

GOOD-NEIGHBOR STATUTE ASKED FOR AMERICAS

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 17 (AP).—Framing of an American statute for the western hemisphere at the forthcoming inter-American conference on war and peace problems, in view of "the insecurity of the Atlantic Charter's existence," was proposed today by Sen. Leon Garcia.

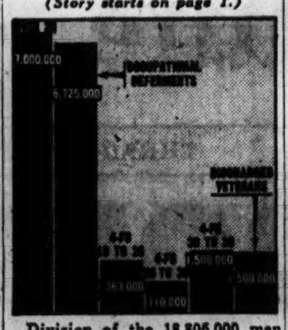
The statute would safeguard good neighborliness, economic coöperation, and collective security on the western hemisphere, the senator explained.

Among points relative to economics suggested are "suppression of disloyal industrial competition that provokes economic depressions in countries less industrialized; guarantee of the maintenance of fair prices in export products, and equilibrium in customs tariffs permitting equitable commercial development."

RESTAURANT OF HOSPITALITY!
Finest Foods and Liquors
RICKETTS
That POPULAR Restaurant
at the Watertower
103 East CHICAGO

War Labor Draft

(Story starts on page 1.)



Division of the 18,806,000 men affected by the May bill to draft labor, enactment of which was urged yesterday by the President.

ROOSEVELT ASKS 2 BILLION MORE IN NAVY FUNDS

$1,500,000,000 Voted by House.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 17 (AP).—President Roosevelt asked congress today to appropriate about $2,000,000,000 more for the navy shortly after the house had approved navy construction totaling $1,500,000,000.

Two-thirds of the money provided in the construction bill, sent to the senate by a voice vote in the house, will go to build and operate bases in combat zones. An accompanying report from the navy indicated much of the money will be spent in the Pacific.

Deficiency Cash Sought.

The President asked today that $1,834,114,000 be appropriated in as a supplemental sum to carry out expenditures during the current fiscal year ending June 30 and $80,000,000 deficiency appropriations for expenditures made during the 1944 fiscal year.

In addition, congress was asked to authorize the navy to enter into contracts in the amount of $136,800,000 for public works under the bureau of yards and docks.

A supplemental appropriation of $15,000,000 was asked for the public roads administration for use in construction of access roads to military and war industry centers, and $8,000,000 for improvements to strategic highways.

One Indiana Project.

Chairman Vinson [D., Ga.] of the house navy affairs committee made public a list of contemplated expenditures for bases in this country contained in the $1,500,000,000 construction bill, including an item of $99,850,000 for facilities for inactive ships in the post-war period at various navy yards and stations thruout the United States.

Naval ordnance items included work at Crane, Ind., to cost $836,000.

FREEZE STREET CAROPERATORS TO JOBS: KELLY

Mayor Kelly yesterday requested Paul V. McNutt, war man power commissioner, to freeze Chicago street car operating employes in their jobs and declare their work critical. Officials of the Chicago Surface Lines repeatedly have blamed faulty service on the loss of hundreds of motormen and conductors to war plants, where they receive more money and are classified as engaged in critical employment.

War work is being hampered seriously by "deplorable" transportation service caused by a shortage of operating personnel on the street cars, Mayor Kelly declared in his telegram to McNutt. He sent his request to Washington, D. C., after conferring with Philip Harrington, commissioner of subways and superhighways, and Ald. Quinn [50th], chairman of the local transportation committee of the city council. Joseph Kehoe, president of the street car employes union, has gone to Washington, presumably to ask McNutt to declare the members' jobs critical.

Corporation Counsel Hodes and William H. Sexton, counsel for the city council's local transportation committee, said yesterday they are compiling complaints of street car service to submit to the Illinois commerce commission.

RIP CONFUSION OF NEW ORDERS ON FARM DRAFT

Washington, D. C., Jan. 17 [Special].—In the face of a rising storm of protest from constituents, congressmen today served notice they will demand that Selective Service Director Hershey put an end to the nation-wide confusion created by his order to draft boards to reëxamine all deferred farm help from 18 to 25.

Rep. Lemke [R., N. D.] said Maj. Gen. Hershey will be requested to "clarify" his Jan. 3 order at a meeting Thursday with an unofficial committee of 11 representatives, of which Lemke is spokesman.

Hershey will be asked to order state and local draft officials to consider fully the Tydings amendment [providing for deferment of farm help] before sending more farm youths into the services, Lemke asserted.

Pressure Charged.

Hershey's Jan. 3 order to local draft boards called attention to the Tydings amendment and added a quotation from President Roosevelt that "the further deferment of all men now deferred is not as essential to the best interest of our war effort as is the urgent and more essential need of the army and navy for young men."

Several congressmen said the order was phrased so that draft boards would not interpret it correctly. Sen. Reed [R., Kas.] said he felt the added quotation was putting "pressure" on draft boards to go beyond the Tydings amendment in filling quotas.

"The [Hershey's] telegram is an illustration of double meaning directives issued from Washington sources which are intended to create a certain impression in the country, the consequence which the Washington sources can escape by referring to language inserted for that purpose," Reed asserted.

"I am receiving reports that the Tydings amendment [providing for deferment of farm help] is being disregarded by local draft boards. The telegram of Gen. Hershey would leave the impression that this was the policy to be followed. I think probably that was the intention of the wording of the telegram."

Violations Cited.

When told by farm state congressmen yesterday that draft boards in their states were preparing to draft all farmers under 26 as a result of his telegram, Hershey said "if anybody is telling the draft boards to disregard the Tydings amendment they are not speaking for the director of selective service."

Sen. Johnson [D., Colo.] said in a statement that while "Gen. Hershey claims his instructions do not violate either the spirit or the text of the Tydings amendment, the Colorado selective service organization is violating both the spirit and the text." Johnson said he had advised Hershey and War Food Administrator Marvin Jones that induction of more farm workers will result in "idle acres and decreased production."

"What's become of the Tydings amendment?" asked Rep. Hope [R., Kas.] on the house floor. "It took all the available farm workers to produce last year's crop. We can't produce more food as the war food administration demands this year if these farmers are called in the draft."

Grange Takes Action.

Asserting many local draft boards are unaware of the Tydings amendment, Rep. Madden [D., Ind.] said "wherever there is discrimination against farmers, it probably is due to the fact local boards don't realize they have the final say in such matters."

"What's the point of sending 20,000 men to Gen. MacArthur if we can't produce the food to maintain them?" asked Rep. Hoffman [R., Mich.].

In the meantime, Elbert S. Goss, National Grange master, urged in a wire to President Roosevelt that he halt drafting of farm workers until an investigation had been completed on possible effects on food output.

Goss said "In the face of growing shortages of dairy products, meats and other essential food products, draft boards have no legal right to induct workers engaged in such essential food production in substantial volume unless the President finds and declares the production of these foods no longer an essential industry."

Seeks Divorce

Mrs. Helen W. Nelson, who asked a divorce from Donald M. Nelson, former war production board chief, yesterday in Superior court. [Associated Press Wirephoto.]

DIVORCE SUIT FILED AGAINST DONALD NELSON

Deserted in 1940, Wife in Glencoe Charges.

Donald M. Nelson, 56, former chairman of the war production board, who now has an office in the White House as President Roosevelt's "personal representative," was charged with desertion in a suit for divorce filed in Superior court yesterday by Mrs. Helen Wishart Nelson of 595 Longwood dr., Glencoe.

They were married Dec. 18, 1926, when he was an office assistant in Sears, Roebuck & Co. They have no children. The divorce bill, prepared for Mrs. Nelson by Atty. Edmund D. Adcock, was a brief, one page suit, giving merely the date of the couple's marriage and making the allegation that Nelson deserted her Dec. 15, 1940.

Made Two Trips to China.

Nelson, who resigned in 1942 as executive vice president of Sears, Roebuck to become chairman of the WPB, quit that position last October after he returned to Washington, D. C., from a trip he made to China at the President's request. He recently returned from a second trip to China.

Nelson has held positions in the New Deal since 1934, when he was appointed code director of the national recovery administration, the No. 3 rank in the old NRA. He was associated with the national defense council, the office for production management, and the wages and hours administration before he became head of WPB.

Asked Prayer for Husband.

Friends of Mrs. Nelson intimated several months ago that she would seek a divorce and that she had been unhappy since he went to Washington, while she kept up a home in Glencoe.

Some time ago Mrs. Nelson appeared unexpectedly at an evangelistic service in Milwaukee, Wis., and asked the congregation to pray for spiritual help for her husband.

U. S. AND CANADA SEEK NEW PACT ON AIR TRAVEL

Washington, D. C., Jan. 17 (AP).—United States and Canadian officials will meet in New York Jan. 25 to discuss a new agreement on air transport services across the border.

The present agreement, written in 1940, was to have expired Dec. 31, 1942, but was extended until either country asked for negotiations. Canada proposed such a step after the world air conference at Chicago.

Under the 1940 agreement the United States was given four routes to Canada and the dominion was awarded two into the United States. These were in addition to routes already being flown. At the New York meeting, Canada probably will seek additional services into this country. Other subjects probably will include air services to Alaska and the general subject of applications by Americans for routes into Canada.

7 BILLION LBS. FOOD, CIGARETS SENT TO ALLIES

BY ROBERT YOUNG.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 17.—Food and other agricultural products delivered for shipment to the allies under lend-lease in 1944 totaled 7 billion 272 million pounds and included quantities of such home front scarcity items as 23,886,449 pounds of butter and 142½ million packs of cigarets, the war food administration reported today.

The total compared with 11 billion pounds shipped in 1943. Lend-lease deliveries for December amounted to 391 million pounds of food and agricultural commodities, against 467½ million in November and 900 million 2 hundred thousand in December, 1943.

Meat and meat products led last year's deliveries at 2 billion 268 million pounds. Dairy products were next at 1 billion 371 million pounds. Grains and cereals totaled 1 billion 324 million pounds.

280 Million Pounds Cheese Sent.

The WFA disclosed that in addition to the butter, 17,860,503 pounds of butter oil, 73,601,347 pounds of oleomargarine, 619,264,352 pounds of lard, and 14,323,791 pounds of shortening were delivered at shipside for export under the lend-lease act last year. Shipments also included 338,889 pounds of canned chicken and turkey, and 280,845,699 pounds of cheese.

Lend-lease meat deliveries during 1944 included 16,010,290 pounds of frozen beef, 23,285,892 pounds of frozen veal, 60,762,243 pounds of lamb and mutton, 703,627,733 pounds of cured, smoked, and frozen pork products, and 65,238,418 pounds of frozen pork loins.

The WFA lend-lease summary for last year showed deliveries of 18,033,904 pounds of tobacco, in addition to the 8,921,577 pounds of cigarets. A pack of cigarets weighs one ounce. Nearly 10 million packs were delivered for shipment in December, when lend-lease totals included 2,998,411 pounds of butter, 5,370,005 pounds of oleomargarine, 13,666,033 pounds of cheese, and 92,593,861 pounds of meat and meat products.

543 Million Lbs. Sugar Go.

Other food and agricultural commodities listed by the WFA as delivered for lend-lease in 1944 were [in pounds]: Soap, 21,868,310; canned figs, 3,658,938; fruit cocktail, 9,182,475; canned peaches, 41,424,897; canned pears, 9,026,964; canned pineapple, 30,195,112; tomato juice, 2,415,241; canned green beans, 28,059,988; canned peas, 44,041,306; canned tomatoes, 24,650,997; jams and jellies, 2,218,676; granulated sugar, 543,930,297, and chocolate, 94,358.

The 391 million pounds of food and agricultural products delivered under lend-lease in December were assigned as follows, the WFA reported: United Kingdom and other British possessions, 184,800,000 pounds; Russia, 178,200,000, and "others," including Greece, West Africa, North Africa, the Netherlands, Poland, Yugoslavia, and the French committee of national liberation, 28 million.

SHIP'S OFFICER, CHAIN GANG FUGITIVE, GIVES UP IN GEORGIA; FREED

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 17 (AP).—Another "fugitive from a Georgia chain gang," but not the man who turned his experiences into a book and movie, has given himself up—and won a pardon almost on the spot.

He is Huey Davis, 47, of Louisville, Ky., who turned from a chain gang to his country's merchant marine in time of war and wears several overseas service ribbons.

For 10 years he was a fugitive. In that time he worked hard, became a respected citizen, married, and legally adopted his wife's young daughter. But all the while, he said, he was haunted by the past.

Less than 12 hours after he surrendered he walked away in his spotless blue merchant marine officer's uniform, and remarked:

"This ends 10 years of hell."

Asked if Davis' case established a precedent for Robert Elliott Burns, Georgia's famous book writing fugitive, Parole Board Chairman Edward B. Everett said:

"Every case must stand on its own merits."

FCC TIGHTENS ITS RULES FOR NEW STATIONS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 17 (AP).—The federal communications commission today tightened up on construction permits for new standard radio stations.

The new policy states hearings will be ordered for all such applications unless an applicant can show the proposed station will serve a community which does not receive programs free from interference and fading, and that the applicant is assured priorities for materials. Previously applicants have been required only to be assured priorities.

The action, taken at the request of the war production board, is aimed at conserving manpower and materials.

W. H. SPENCER HEADS STUDY BY PERSONNEL MEN

William H. Spencer, regional director of the war man power commission, yesterday said he had accepted an appointment as general chairman of the committee for economic readjustment of the National Association of Personnel Directors, whose meeting he will address this noon in the La Salle hotel.

Spencer is expected to announce parts of his program for dealing with the critical shortage of war workers in Chicago. His office, he said, will complete a man power inventory of 800 large plants here within two weeks, after which the program will be put into full effect.

He said he accepted the committee chairmanship because he always has believed organized study and research in business should be maintained in war time to insure a smooth running peace time economy. He is on leave to the WMC from the University of Chicago, where he is dean of the school of business.

WATER TOWER IS BLACKED OUT TO SAVE POWER

The old Chicago water tower at Michigan and Chicago avs. was dark last night—probably the first victim of the government order for elimination of unnecessary electric lighting which becomes effective Feb. 1. Mayor Kelly ordered all city departments to curtail use of electricity where possible.

A spokesman for Balaban & Katz corporation said the corporation expects soon to reduce outside illumination of its theaters. Directors of the State Street council will meet tomorrow to discuss a reduction of night lighting.

Operators of the Palmolive building last night were uncertain of the fate of the Lindbergh beacon atop the building, turned on last month after almost three years of darkness. The beacon is operated under the authority of the 9th naval district.

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COURT UPHOLDS PRIVATE SLUM REBUILDING ACT

Hailed as Green Light for Sound Plans.

BY THOMAS FURLONG.

The Illinois Supreme court yesterday opened the way for large scale rebuilding of slum areas by private enterprises by upholding the constitutionality of the 1941 neighborhood redevelopment corporation act. The court reversed a Cook county court decision holding the law was invalid.

Justice J. C. Smith.

The action was hailed by civic leaders as giving the green light to sound projects for slum clearance. It will overcome, they said, the major obstacle that has held up such projects in the past—the problem of land assembly. It also will have an important bearing on the federal government's plans for post-war slum clearance, financed at public expense.

Culminates Eight Year Fight.

Heretofore, it has been maintained by public housing advocates that the slum problem could be met only by the federal government with its authority to condemn land and that private enterprise was unequal to the task. Those opposed to piecemeal rebuilding of blighted areas by the government believe that the job is so extensive that it can be achieved only by making it possible for private enterprise to rehabilitate rundown city areas.

Yesterday's decision was the culmination of nearly eight years of intensive efforts to find a satisfactory legal formula under which the crucial slum problem could be tackled. In these efforts THE TRIBUNE took a leading part by repeatedly calling attention to the growing urgency of the problem created by the spread of blight in Chicago. It supported the efforts of those who framed the legislation now upheld by the Supreme court.

Written by Justice Smith.

The court's decision, written by Justice June C. Smith, held that the legislature had properly delegated to community redevelopment corporations the power to take private property by eminent domain for public purposes.

The court's decision was concurred in by all members except Justice Loren E. Murphy. Altho listed as dissenting, Justice Murphy did not file an opinion.

The basic provision of the act is that giving privately financed enterprises the right to bring condemnation proceedings to assemble sites for building projects. Corporations operating under the act are subject to the supervision of municipal commissions. The municipal body first determines what areas are to be classed as slum areas. There is the further limitation that the private development corporation must first acquire 60 per cent of its building site thru private negotiation.

Best Public Interest.

Declaring that the principal question was whether the property so acquired would be used for a public purpose, the court said:

"The legislature has definitely determined that the prevalence of conditions enumerated in section 2 [of the act] are conducive to ill health, the transmission of disease, infant mortality, juvenile delinquency, crime, and poverty.

"It has further declared that the elimination of the conditions . . . is in the best interests of the health, morals, safety, and general welfare of the citizens of the state.

"The taking of property for the purpose of elimination, redevelopment, and rebuilding of slum and blight areas, meets all the requirements of a public use and public purposes within the principles of the law of eminent domain."

Under the law the public supervision of the redevelopment projects ceases after the project has been completed. This was one of the grounds on which the constitutionality of the act was challenged. On this point, the court said that the fact that the supervision ends after the purpose has been achieved does not alter the fact that the property is taken for a public purpose.

The Circuit court of Cook county was directed by the opinion to dismiss the complaint of John T. Zurn, Chicago real estate man, who brought action seeking to prevent the city from enforcing the act.

Atty. William Wilson represented the city in its successful appeal from the lower court ruling.

The slum clearance act was supported by Gov. Green. It also had the backing of Mayor Kelly and leading Democrats and Republicans in both houses of the legislature. Joint senate sponsors of the bill were Arnold P. Benson, former Republican leader, and Richard J. Daley, Chicago Democratic leader. In the house the sponsors were Edward J. McCabe [D., Chicago], Hary L. Topping [R., Kankakee], and Arthur W. Sprague, former Republican member from La Grange, who is now in military service.

Gov. Green, in Springfield, hailed the Supreme court's decision as "opening the way to meet the acute problems of slum clearance in many Illinois cities."

"The slum clearance act is a fundamental part of the program to permit the proper functioning of private enterprise in the solution of our housing problem," he said. "The decision will help the state and local governments develop a comprehensive post-war program for neighborhood rehabilitation and city rebuilding."

Civic Leaders Comment.

Comments by other leaders on the Supreme court decision follow:

Mayor Kelly: "The decision is excellent for Chicago. It will go a long way in aiding post-war slum clearance."

Holman D. Pettibone, president, Chicago Association of Commerce: "The decision is the most encouraging happening of the last several decades relating to slum and blighted areas. It will now be possible for builders to assemble land for development of whole neighborhoods. With this decision money will be forthcoming for major developments."

J. Soule Warterfield, vice president, Chicago Building congress: "It will make possible effective slum clearance on a broad scale instead of the hit and miss method of public housing."

Ald. Lindell [9th], chairman of city council committee on housing: "Private interests can now take concrete steps to carry out their plans for slum clearance."

Incentive for Capital.

John Holabird of Holabird & Root, Chicago architects: "It should induce private capital to enter the housing field. The act was absolutely necessary for a start."

Paul D. Angell, member of the Illinois state planning commission: "Home building and home ownership are matters of local concern. It is a fallacy that the cure for every problem is to be found in Washington."

Jerrold Loebl, president Chicago Building congress: "A great victory for private enterprise that wants to do a conscientious and good job for the community."

George W. Nixon, Chicago builder and former president of the Chicago Metropolitan Home Builders association: "This is the most important legislation that has been enacted at Springfield in a generation."

"Spells Progress."

Elmer Jensen, vice president Chicago Building congress: "It should now be possible for those interested in rebuilding Chicago to start large housing projects when war restrictions are lifted."

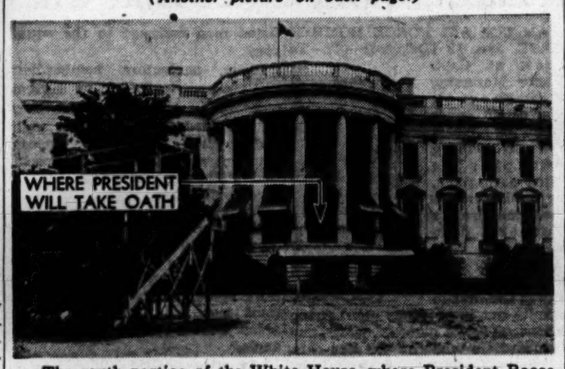
Russell G. Creviston, president Producers council of Chicago: "This spells progress; it's a great move forward."

Joseph Merrion, president National Association of Home Builders: "It should prove one of the most important steps ever taken to make Chicago a better city to live in and should be a boon to the building industry."

Joseph Ford, president Chicago Real Estate board: "This will open the way for immediate development of large scale, reasonably priced close-in housing projects."

Setting for the Inauguration

(Another picture on back page.)



The south portico of the White House, where President Roosevelt will take his 4th term oath Saturday. The stand at left has been built for photographers. [Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Mrs. Roosevelt's Inaugural Dresses

[Acme Telephotos.]

THE RECEPTION GOWN. *THE INAUGURATION DRESS.*

Has Last Fitting

New York, Jan. 17 (AP). — Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, between breakfast and dentist appointments, had her third and final fitting of two inauguration gowns today.

Mrs. Roosevelt's formal reception gown is "Mayflower mauve"—more recognizable as pink—and its long sleeves and sash are encrusted with lace and small sequins cut in the shape of shamrocks to symbolize the fact that she and the President were married on St. Patrick's day.

The reception dress has a high V neckline and its floor length skirt is slit about 12 inches up the side. A double cascade sash hangs from one side of the waist in front. For the day time inauguration ceremonies Saturday she will wear a navy blue long sleeved dress trimmed in pastel blue embroidery. Her hat is a dark blue Watteau sailor, trimmed with a bow of the lighter blue.

CITE SLUM ACT RULING AS BASIC LAW ARGUMENT

BY GEORGE TAGGE.

One of the principal excuses for attacks upon the Illinois constitution was exploded yesterday when the Supreme court upheld the neighborhood redevelopment corporation act giving private enterprise limited powers of condemnation to aid slum clearance, James L. Donnelley, executive vice president of the Illinois Manufacturers' association, said yesterday.

Promoters of a movemnt for a constitutional convention to rewrite the state's basic law have devoted much time to the argument that slum clearance was impeded by the present constitution. Evidently they expected the Supreme court to knock out the private slum clearance law.

Defenders of the constitution recalled that many years ago proponents of "con con" had presumed that women could not be admitted to jury service without changing the constitution. Yet eventually it was done under the unaltered constitution.

"Even if it should be found necessary to change the constitution in order to insure desirable civic improvements, "Donnelley said, "such constitutional proposals should be submitted to the voters separately and not as part of a convention proposal which no doubt would involve many highly controversial issues."

Mayor Kelly yesterday said that city officials are "just office boys" because of the constitutional limits on home rule for Chicago. He spoke before the Chicago chapter of the National Lawyers Guild in the Central Y. M. C. A. The fight for home rule has been going on for a long time and will continue, he said.

"Our taxing laws under the constitution are ridiculous," he said.

Opposition in Downstate.

Opposition to "con con" comes partly from the fact that downstate members of the legislature and congress fear losing their offices under redistricting of the state, he declared, adding that this is one of many problems to be met.

The mayor said he was dubious about the propriety of enacting a "party circle" law under which straight ballots would automatically be cast for the "con con" if parties had indorsed the proposition. Illinoisans may be sufficiently conservative to resent such a method and then turn their resentment against "con con," he said.

At the same meeting Marshall Field, newspaper publisher, said he had been advised that the "party circle" method is feasible, altho he added: "I don't vouch for it."

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YANK 1ST ARMY GAINS 2 MILES IN ST. VITH PUSH

Britons' New Offensive Wins Dutch Town.

(Map on back page.)

PARIS, Jan. 17 (AP).—White clad British tommies advanced 1,000 yards and captured the village of Dieteren in their new offensive in the Dutch panhandle today. Lt. Gen. Hodges' United States 1st army in two mile gains to the south lunged thru snow drifted battle grounds to a point within four miles of the strategic Ardennes communications center of St. Vith.

Farther southward in the bulge Lt. Gen. Patton's United States 3d army cleared the entire Bastogne-Houffalize road and hammered the enemy back toward the St. Vith-Wiltz ridge.

Southeast of the bulge 3d army infantry, fighting on German soil between the Moselle river and the Saar, cleared counter-attacking Germans from Borg, 13 miles southeast of the city of Luxemburg, and surrounded an undetermined number of the enemy in woods near captured Butzdorf.

British Cross Roode River.

The British pushing deeper into the German held Maas-Roer triangle advanced like ghosts thru fresh snow and a fog.

The tommies edged forward against savage and at times suicidal German opposition. In addition to capturing Dieteren, the British crossed the Roode river at two places and stormed into another village. The British launched this assault in the long quiet Sittard area 18 miles north of Aachen on Tuesday morning.

The fighting was cloaked in bad weather with icing conditions so severe that not a single American tactical air unit was able to leave the ground. The only continental based fighter-bombers able to see action were 150 British planes which struck at transport targets in northern Holland.

Reach Village of Recht.

The American 1st army's advance to within four miles of St. Vith was made by the 30th division to the northwest of the last German gate on the road back to the Siegfried line—a junction of seven highways and two railroads.

Advancing over bad terrain and thru tough defenses, the 30th gained as much as two miles, reached the village of Recht, and pushed on.

Advancing along the 30th's left flank the 1st division pounded its way a mile south of Faymonville, reaching a point seven miles north of St. Vith.

The 75th division captured Vielsalm, on the north flank of the Ardennes salient, in Liege province 13 miles from the German border.

Between Vielsalm and Houffalize the Germans launched four counter-attacks against the 83d infantry and 3d armored divisions late Tuesday, but all were repulsed. The Houffalize-St. Vith highway was in American hands as far east as Sterpigny.

Germans Begin Digging In.

The Germans were digging in all along the northeast arc from the Bastogne sector to Schoppen, and German armor which had pulled back from the collapsing western end of the Ardennes sack appeared again for action.

Four strong German counter-attacks were repulsed northeast of Bastogne while small gains were made by American forces south of Houffalize.

The 90th division knocked out 18 tanks in repulsing three assaults aimed at the 358th regiment near Oberwampach, six and one-half miles northeast of Bastogne. The 6th armored division beat off a tank-led thrust north of Longvilly, five and one-half miles northeast of Bastogne.

The 101st air borne division gained a mile eastward along a two mile front about three miles south of Houffalize, taking the village of Hardigny. The 101st also completed the clearing of Bourcy five and one-half miles northeast of Bastogne.

7th Fights Counter-Blows.

On the American 7th army's front to the south a series of stiff counter-attacks marked a new German attempt to seize the initiative in Alsace.

The battle raged back and forth in the enemy's Rhine bridgehead north of Strasbourg with Lt. Gen. Patch's troops still holding the upper hand at last reports.

Once the doughboys were knocked back 2,000 yards, but they surged ahead again in the same area, regained all the lost ground and an additional 300 yards which carried them into the town of Herlisheim, where street fighting continued. The Germans withdrew from Sessenheim, but offset this by capturing the near-by town of Stattmatten.

In the Hatten area north of the Haguenau forest the Germans launched another armor supported attack and the fighting was furious thruout the day. Tonight the Yanks still were believed to hold three-fourths of the town of Hatten.

House to house fighting also continued in Rittershoffen, most of which is held by the Americans.

Two Senators Want Peace on Fair Terms, Red Says

MOSCOW, Jan. 17 (AP).—Konstantin Hoffman, writing in Red Star, said today that "some isolationist senators in the United States like Vandenberg and Wiley [Vandenberg, Michigan, and Wiley, Wisconsin, Republicans] are in favor of concluding a peace with Germany on 'fair conditions.'" "But such opinions," he added, "are in contradiction to the national war efforts of the American people."

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American Engineers Blast Bridge Behind Them

Closing a route after American army vehicles had withdrawn, engineers set off a demolition charge on a wooden bridge over the Seltzbach river on the outskirts of Niederroedern, north of Strasbourg, France. [Acme Telephoto: From Signal Corps.]

WHO WAS FIRST IN HOUFFALIZE? CLAIMS APLENTY

It's Basis for Years of Arguments.

BY JOHN THOMPSON.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH THE U. S. 2D ARMORED DIVISION OVERLOOKING HOUFFALIZE, Belgium, Jan. 16 [Delayed].—Battered by bombs and shells into a worse ruin than Aachen, the hotly contested road junction of Houffalize tonight was held by troops of Lt. Gen. Hodges' 1st army and Lt. Gen. Patton's 3d army, which joined at 8 a. m. today inside the ancient Ourthe river town.

It is now secured, but all day Houffalize remained the domain only of venturesome patrols. The Germans from high ground to the southeast had plastered the main road from the north into the city with searing barrages which kept armored units tied up until relays of planes dive bombed artillery positions, silencing the enemy batteries.

Four Midwesterners in Town.

Last night the only Americans inside Houffalize were four midwestern doughboys on patrol from the 333d regiment of the 84th infantry division, supporting combat command B, a part of Maj. Gen. Ernest Harmon's 2d armored division. They found the streets deserted.

This morning, along with Lt. Jack S. Geneser, formerly of 4643 N. Kenton av., Chicago, graduate of Morgan Park Military academy, and other doughboys, these soldiers went back again.

This time they found a patrol from company E, 41st armored infantry regiment of combat command B. The armored doughboys had gone in early today, contacting reconnaissance elements of armor from the 3d army at 8 a. m. on the south side of the town, where the 3d army spearhead rested after a 12 mile push.

Who Entered First?

There will be arguments for years about who entered Houffalize first altho the importance of that junction now is greatly diminished since the Germans apparently were able to withdraw.

Just for the sake of the record we'll enter the names of the 333d doughboys altho we don't know who was in the armored patrol.

The doughboy patrol consisted of 2d Lt. Billy B. Sloan, 22, Leavenworth, Kas.; Sgt. Frank J. Firtl, South Bend, Ind.; T/4 James Beaton, Fargo, N. D., and T/5 Kenneth L. Clark, Kansas City, Mo.

The Germans kept our force out of town until the evening. There was one German inside, a sniper, who came face to face with Beaton, whereupon both retired.

"There was no evidence in the town of disorganized retreat," Sloan said. "As far as I could tell, the Germans made an extremely orderly withdrawal. The town was virtually leveled. We found only three abandoned half-tracks and a reconnaissance car captured from the American 28th division."

In the cellar of one tumbledown house Sloan and his men found 90 civilians huddled in terror. Two hundred others, they told Sloan, had been killed during the savage attacks while the Germans poured back eastward.

WOUNDED YANKS IN SWITZERLAND FOR NAZI SWAP

KREUZLINGEN, Switzerland, Jan. 17 (AP).—A trainload of 200 severely wounded American soldiers arrived here from Germany today as the first contingent of 9,000 allied and German prisoners of war and civilians who will be exchanged.

The train pulled into the station in 15 degrees below zero weather. An allied air raid on the Nurnberg area was reported to have disrupted communication and temporarily stranded other exchangees who were to have been aboard. Red Cross girls and Boy Scouts carried food to the wounded.

About 350 Germans being repatriated from the United States arrived at Geneva during the night and it was understood they would be held in Switzerland until more allied prisoners arrived from the reich.

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EDEN ASSAILS REDS FOR SLURRING POLES AS HITLER FLUNKEY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Jan. 17.—Foreign Minister Eden today rebuked the Russians. Referring to an article in the Soviet War News issued by the soviet embassy which described the Polish government in London as a flunkey of Hitlerite Germany, Eden said, in the house of commons, "the British government must express regret at the publication of such an insinuation against an allied government which they recognize."

Eden said he was unaware of any agreement between the soviet and French governments to remove the Ruhr, Saar, and Rhine valleys and parts of Pomerania and Silesia from Germany. He admitted the subject was discussed by Gen. De Gaulle in Moscow but said it was a question for all the allies to settle.

On the eve of a debate on the war and the Greek situation, Eden assured the house that the British government had given no guarantee to King George II. of Greece that the power of Archbishop Damaskinos would be limited if he was made regent. On the contrary, he said, Damaskinos received a free hand and British support in his efforts to end the Greek conflict.

Eden refused to elaborate on the Greek situation pending a statement by Prime Minister Churchill tomorrow.

GERMANS CLAIM ALLIED LOSSES IN ARDENNES 150,000

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

A Berlin broadcast asserted yesterday that 150,000 casualties were inflicted on American and allied troops in the month long Ardennes [Belgian bulge] campaign. The broadcast, quoting a German war correspondent who said the figures were obtained from Field Marshal Von Rundstedt's headquarters, said more than 2,000 American armored vehicles were destroyed.

[United States Secretary of War Stimson estimated on Monday that American casualties in the first three weeks of the Ardennes fighting were "slightly under 40,000" and that German losses totaled 90,000.]

The German broadcast said the 150,000 figure included "only troops whose bodies were found and whose death could be officially ascertained," and that because of V-bomb attacks on Liege and Antwerp, and allied shipping losses "total allied losses are much higher."

BOY'S DEATH ACCIDENTAL.

A verdict of accidental death was returned by a coroner's jury yesterday in the case of Joseph Vece, 13, of 3817 Harrison st., who was shot Tuesday night when a police service revolver held by his chum, Arthur Healy, 15, discharged in the Healy home at 3943 Flournoy st.

60 NAZIS CHARGE U. S. TANK; GUNS FELL ENTIRE 60

Germans Attack with Rifles, Grenades.

BY JOHN THOMPSON.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH THE U. S. 2D ARMORED DIVISION NEAR HOUFFALIZE, Belgium, Jan. 16 [Delayed].—Sixty Germans on bicycles were coming up a road outside the village of Valogne, northwest of Houffalize, yesterday. They were pedaling along with their rifles slung over their shoulders, pushing hard on the pedals to negotiate the churned snow. Around the bend came a Sherman tank.

"The men in that tank said it was the damnedest sight they'd ever seen," said Capt. Harry Volk, Cleveland, O., public relations officer of the 2d armored division.

Charge in Screaming.

"Maybe they were drunk or crazy, or just fanatical. Anyway, those Krauts dropped their bicycles and, with only rifles and hand grenades, charged the tank, shouting.

"Well, the tank opened up with its machine guns and fired a few rounds of high explosive stuff point blank. That's all there was to it. One moment there were 60 crazy Germans screaming at the tank and the next moment there were 60 dead Germans lying in the snow."

The attack down the main road toward Houffalize yesterday was brutal for the tanks, said Lt. Col. Harry L. Hillyard, Falls City, Neb., whose battalion of tanks led the attack with doughboys of the 333d regiment of the 84th infantry division.

Doughboys Lead Way.

"The woods are dense with no trails," he explained. "Every time we sent the tanks forward they'd be knocked off by German self-propelled guns. If we tried to deploy into the forest the tank tracks would break thru the four inch snow crust and become mired.

"It was strictly a doughboy job and they did well. In fact, we moved faster than the Germans expected, according to the prisoners. Finally we reached some open ground where we could maneuver and then we knocked out their tanks and guns."

Senate Group Approves Wilson as Envoy to Turkey

Washington, D. C., Jan. 17 (AP).—The senate foreign relations committee today approved the nomination of Edwin C. Wilson as ambassador to Turkey. Since last may he has been director of the office of special political affairs in the state department.

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RUINS, DEAD LINE 3D ARMY MARCH TO HOUFFALIZE

BY ROBERT CROMIE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH THE AMERICAN 3D ARMY, Beyond Noville, Belgium, Jan. 16 [Delayed].—The important rail and road center town of Houffalize was reached by both 3d and 1st army units today.

While lunching with an armored division today I met Lt. Col. Bruce Balding of Elgin, Ill., division surgeon, who would like some one to tell him what's the matter with the Chicago Blackhawks; Lt. Col. William Lipp, division quartermaster, whose parents live at 6817 Crandon av., Chicago, Ill.; Pvt. William Race of 8257 Ellis av., a former Chicago advertising executive, and Pvt. Barney Brauch of Skokie, Ill., at one time a free lance radio actor and now a medical aid man. In one of the tanks along the road to Houffalize was Pvt. Philip Covonne, 3846 Lexington av., Chicago.

Airmen Smash Vehicles.

The 19th tactical air force continued to take advantage of the "Patton" weather and destroyed 124 railroad cars, 52 motor vehicles, three tanks, 32 buildings, two locomotives, and 13 enemy planes. Among the pilots shooting down German planes were Lt. Donald E. Kraman of La Grange, Ill., who got two.

Everywhere along the roads over which the Germans have tried to travel in the last few weeks was grim evidence of air corps efficiency. In a mile and a half or so between the towns of Bertogne and Compogne there were five knocked out German tanks.

In a 200 yard stretch between Bertogne and Longchamps 18 German infantrymen lay where they were caught when our planes began strafing them. Some were half buried in the snow, one little group of four so close together they must have died at the same time.

Dives to Side of Road.

We left this death sprinkled roadside and went on to Noville and were standing in the center of that ruined town when suddenly there was a sound of strafing planes very close.

I dived off the road into what proved to be a very rocky stretch of ground and lay there, thinking the so-and-so really had us since no immediate cover was available. Gary Sheahan, Tribune artist, was too surprised to duck until the plane passed, but then he scrambled under a peep. Lee McCardle of the Baltimore Sun and Charlie Haacker of New York City, of Acme News Pictures, dropped where they were.

Haacker and McCardell later said they had lifted their faces enough to see bullets hemstitching the ground about 30 feet past us.

No one near by that we could see was hurt. As we left the town, however, just on the outskirt, perhaps 200 yards from where we had been, three American vehicles were wrecked, with one man still slumped on the front seat of a car, another soldier lying in a ditch, while a third already was being placed on a stretcher face down.

TALKATIVE BANDITS ROB TAVERN.

Four Negroes, two of whom engaged the night watchman in conversation, robbed the Hubbard-Oakley tavern, at 2259 Hubbard st., of $200 worth of liquor and a case of eggs, Nick Tarnowski, 54, owner, reported to police yesterday.

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Yank Night Pilots Train in Dark Room to See Like Cats

AN 8TH AIR FORCE BOMBER BASE, Jan. 12 [Delayed]—(AP).—To look at Capt. Victor Mozersky, flight surgeon, you would never think his interest was bowling duckpins in a pitch dark room, or rolling white medicine balls across a darkened door.

Capt. Victor Mozersky.

It sounds a bit screwy, as Mozersky is the first to admit—but it produces night flying American aerial gunners, pilots, and bombardiers who can see like cats.

They are members of the 8th air force "newsboy squadron," the only American unit flying nocturnal missions exclusively. It was originally organized to carry on a leaflet war against Germany and German-occupied areas.

Mozersky, a peace time surgeon whose home is in San Antonio, Tex., set up the training for night flying when the squadron first began leaflet missions 18 months ago. "Our job," said Mozersky, "is to send 'em out so well trained that eventually we send 'em home."

Train Men in Two Weeks.

With the aid of three enlisted assistants—Staff Sgt. Jesse H. Bonn, Beeville, Tex.; Staff Sgt. Lloyd W. Ude, Dearborn, Mich., and Corp. Clifford G. Emerson, Blue Mounds, Wis.—Mozersky processes in two-week courses every officer and enlisted man assigned to the squadron.

Pilots, navigators, bombardiers, and gunners, trained to fly daylight missions in close formation, must be retrained to fly alone at night and to find targets for pinpoint bombing without the aid of specialized Pathfinder planes and flares used by the R. A. F.

Night flyers must never look directly at an object, but above, below or to the side. "The reason for this," explains Mozersky, "is that the area directly back of the eye can't see at night, and light vibrations must be picked up by eye areas which receive them on an angle."

Practice Against Silhouettes.

The hardest task is teaching gunners to look one way and shoot another, and to judge distance in darkness. A complicated system of lights reproduces conditions ranging from full moonlight to hazy starlight.

Duckpin bowling at 20 yards, with white flare cases as "pins," is one of the exercises developed by Mozersky. Another is to sit the men in a circle around a soft white ball suspended from the ceiling. They must try to catch the swinging pendulum.

The crews practice gunnery against silhouettes of enemy night fighters on a machine which gives the score of possible hits under various degrees of darkness.

The records of the squadron prove its success. Only one plane was lost to enemy action since July, 1943.

Jap Sees Yanks Slay 3; Comes Out with Hands Up

WITH U. S. 6TH ARMY ON LUZON ISLAND, Philippines, Jan. 17 (AP).—Pvt. James Smith, Bovey, Minn., dodged the fire of a Japanese and slew him with his Garand as two other Yanks killed two more of the enemy. A fourth Japanese, who had hidden beneath a canvas in a ditch, had seen enough. He arose with his hands up and surrendered.

Special Steel Back Built Into Yanks' Flying Suits

LONDON, Jan. 17 (AP).—American airmen now are almost entirely encased in armor when making missions over Germany. Their new flak suit has a specially hardened steel back as well as front. Previously the air crews depended on the heavy metal backing of their seats for protection. Since the new armor suits were developed, casualties from enemy fire have been reduced 66 per cent.

U-BOAT YARDS, OIL PLANTS HIT BY BIG BOMBERS

LONDON, Jan. 17 (AP).—More than 1,000 allied warplanes struck today at German oil refineries, submarine yards, and railroad lines which supply Holland coast V-bomb sites.

More than 700 Britain based Fortresses and Liberators of the United States 8th air force, screened by 350 Mustangs and Thunderbolts, hit one of Hitler's biggest oil plants at Harburg, across the Elbe river from Hamburg. Smaller fuel plants and storage depots and U-boat construction yards were raided in Hamburg. The railyards of Paderborn, 60 miles east of Hamm, were hit. Ten bombers and five fighters were missing from the operations.

R. A. F. Typhoons made repeated attacks on Nazi rail lines to V-bomb launching sites on the Netherlands coast. Squadrons of British and American tactical air force units lashed at enemy coastal communications. Last night more than 1,200 British heavies poured more than 6,000 tons of explosives on three synthetic oil plants and the key city of Magdeburg. British Beaufighters escorted by bomb carrying Spitfires raided enemy shipping in the Dutch harbor of Den Helder.

PATTON'S YULE PRAYER: GOOD WAR WEATHER

WITH U. S. 3D ARMY, Jan. 17 (AP).—Every officer and enlisted man in the 3d army received a Christmas greeting from Lt. Gen. Patton, and on the back of each card was this prayer:

"Almighty and Most Merciful Father, we humbly beseech Thee of Thy great goodness to restrain these immoderate rains with which we have had to contend. Grant us fair weather for battle.

"Graciously harken to us as soldiers who call upon Thee that armed with power we may advance from victory to victory and crush the oppression and wickedness of our enemies and establish Thy justice among men and nations. Amen."

Censors who had banned release of the prayer at Christmas time permitted correspondents to send the story today.

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WARSAW SCENE OF MANY WARS AND REBELLIONS

Eleven Conquerors Have Held Polish Capital.

The capture of Warsaw by the Red army is the latest chapter in the stormy history of the city which in modern times has been occupied by foreign troops 11 times and which has been the scene of innumerable riots and insurrections.

During the years since Hitler plunged the world into the present conict Warsaw has withstood two long and bloody sieges. On Sept. 27, 1939, the city fell to the Germans after 20 days of epic resistance during which the Nazis released their "total war" against the ancient capital high on the west bank of the Vistula river.

On Aug. 1, 1944, Polish patriots within the city, fired by the approach of the Russian army, rose in revolt against the Germans. The Russians failed to break thru the Nazi defense ring around the city and for 63 days the Polish underground fought on with supplies dropped by allied planes. Finally on Oct. 3 Lt. Gen. Tadeusz Komorowski [Gen. Bor] announced his partisan forces had surrendered.

Over 60,000 Killed.

Before the Polish capital fell to the Germans more than 60,000 persons of whom more than half were women and children had been killed by Nazi dive-bomber attacks and heavy artillery barrages. Some 100,000 other civilians were wounded. Nearly half of the city's 20,650 buildings were wholly or partly destroyed. Warsaw then had a population of 1,178,000.

Warsaw is not an old city as European cities go. It seems to have emerged into history in the 13th century, altho there are unverifiable surmises about an earlier history going back to perhaps the ninth century.

In 1550 it first became the capital of the then powerful Polish kingdom. King Charles Gustave of Sweden captured it in 1655 and held it for a year, when the Poles recaptured it. The city was severely damaged when King Charles XII. of Sweden took it in 1702, but it became free again when peace was declared the following year.

Russians Win City in 1764.

The Russians took possession of it in 1764. Then in 1773 came the first partitioning of Poland and it went to Prussia. The Russians took it again in 1794 after a bloody assault. The next year there was another partitioning of Poland and it went back to Prussia.

Troops of Napoleon occupied it in 1806. The Austrians seized it in 1809, but gave it up after a few months and it once more became independent. The Russians captured it in 1813 and in 1830 there was an insurrection. After much bloodshed the Russians recaptured it the next year and held it thru numerous uprising until 1915 when the Germans captured it during the first World war.

Four separate offensives were undertaken by Germany in 1915 to reduce Russia's Polish salient, of which Warsaw was the center—from the north, west, and south—before the troops of the kaiser finally marched in on Aug. 6, 1915.

When the German armies began to disintegrate in 1918 the Poles set up their own government and for the third time in five centuries Warsaw became the capital of an independent Poland.

Nazis Confiscate Businesses.

For nearly 21 years then, Warsaw was the capital of the Polish republic which arose from the ashes of the World war.

During the German occupation since 1939, Polish land and businesses were confiscated and given to Germans. Polish men were driven into forced labor in Germany. Polish women were deported to the Reich and children over 14 years of age were packed into trucks and sent to Germany. Jews were slaughtered by the thousands and those left alive were herded behind an eight-foot wall in a ghetto. Thousands of civilians died of hunger and disease.

The Poles are a proud people whose reaction to attempts to deprive them of their liberty and their cultural heritage has repeatedly been one of violent rebellion.

Revolt Against Russia.

The insurrection of 1863 against Russia resulted from a punitive and repressive policy almost unmatched in 19th century Europe. Death, banishment, confiscation of property, the closing of educational and religious establishments were among the devices Russia then used in an attempt to expunge the name and memory of Poland.

Until it was ruined in the present war, Warsaw was one of the pleasantest cities in Europe. Churches, palaces, public buildings and gardens gave much of the town the grandeur and spaciousness proper to a great capital. Warsaw's situation on a terrace 120 to 130 feet above the wide Vistula save it from the floods which often plagued Praga, industrial suburb on the east bank of the river.

Marines Bring Souvenirs from Pacific

Pvt. George D. Casner (left), 2257 Addison st., compares Japanese rifle he brought home from the Southwest Pacific with the Japanese officer's sword brought home by Corp. August De Block, 1621 N. Francisco av.

BRITISH PAPERS IN PARIS; NONE FROM U.S. THERE

Americans Stymied by French Quotas.

BY DAVID DARRAH.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Jan. 17.—With the resumption this week of regular boat-train service between London and Paris, English newspapers will be distributed from Paris news stands as in pre-war days and made available as reading matter to thousands of Amercan G. I.s.

Publication of American newspapers and magazines is banned in London and in Paris publication is made impossible because French officialdom refuses to accord a quota of newsprint to about 20 American papers and magazines seeking to publish.

Get London Daily Mail.

American soldiers being sent to France in increasing numbers are voracious readers of printed matter as sales in the army post exchanges show.

During the early days of the liberation the Paris edition of the London Daily Mail resumed printing in Paris. It gets newsprint from the French on the grounds that it is a pre-war member of the Paris press federation.

The Daily Mail carries a slogan on its front page in large type which says: "The Newspaper for the Allied Troops." The paper is distributed on Paris newsstands and in battlefront areas and is read by many Americans. The Daily Mail is suspicious of Americans. However it is printed in English and is bought by the Americans who cannot read French and, as the banner line shows, its aim is to get American readers.

The London Daily Telegraph also prints a thin paper edition which is flown from London and is on sale on Paris newsstands a day after publication. It also is available as reading matter to American troops.

Appeal to Army.

Blocked from printing in London and Paris because of inability to get paper from local sources, American publications seeking to give American troops American news appealed to American army authorities for priorities on paper shipment from America. They argued that publication of up to date news in editions of American papers on this side would greatly aid in bolstering soldier morale. Wide inquiry among the G. I.s indicated that army editions of American papers and magazines would be highly appreciated.

But army authorities refused the priorities on the grounds that requirements for other primary materials for war prevented granting space for newsprint. This leaves Stars and Stripes, the official army paper, in full control of the field. Charges have been made by visiting congressmen in Europe and by the G. I.s themselves that Stars and Stripes gives an inadequate picture of the news.

In recent days in Paris when French papers have been reduced in size, the London Daily Mail continues to print the same size edition as before.

French authorities, while refusing newsprint to American newspapers for distribution to the soldiers at a time when they are negotiating for supplies in Washington, D. C., have allowed a multiplicity of papers to spring up in the last few months, most of them devoted to propaganda purposes.

Russian Story Told.

Among them is a new weekly now seen conspicuously on the news stands. It is called Nouvelles Soviet—the Soviet News. This paper which began publication last July in Algiers calls itself the bulletin of the information bureau of the soviet embassy in Paris. It is printed in French and deals with Russian military operations and politics and developments in Russia.

On Paris newsstands may be seen, also, a paper printed in Polish and another in French, called Italie Libre [Free Italy], which is published by what is known as the Italian committee of liberation.

London weeklies, among them The Economist, which came out a short time ago with scorching criticisms of American policy and practice will be available shortly on Paris newsstands, it is expected.

30 Day Leaves

Chicago, covered with dirty snow from recent blizzards, nevertheless looked good yesterday to 150 marines from the Chicago area who arrived early in the morning in the Dearborn station from action in the Pacific to begin 30 day leaves. Veterans of Saipan, Tarawa, and Tinian who have been overseas almost three years, they said they were going to spend the first day at home rounding up good food, dates, and baths.

Long hours of sleep and excited phone calls to families also were on the "must" list of furlough activities for the travel and war weary warriors, who were forbidden by Maj. Louis W. Putnam, train commander, to discuss battle experiences.

The 150 were part of a contingent of 519. Another 100 marines left Chicago for homes in downstate Illinois and other middle western states.

WARSAW SCENE OF DESTRUCTION, WRITER REPORTS

LONDON, Jan. 17 (AP).—The center of Warsaw is "a picture of terrible destruction with hardly a whole house left standing," a Polish front line correspondent report broadcast tonight by the Lublin radio said.

The dispatch said all bridges across the Vistula river had been blown up and that the river could be crossed only on the ice.

"No civilians are to be seen in the center of Warsaw," it added. "The Copernicus statue has been taken away by the Germans. The liberating army is speedily restoring order in the city. They have already begun to repair the bridges and install telephone lines."

The correspondent said conditions among the populace were "somewhat better in those districts of the capital in which the Germans had been billeted."

MARINES DEFER SLUGGING CASE.

Continuance of an assault charge against William C. Robinson, 40, of 64 W. Illinois st., Negro, was granted until Feb. 16 yesterday at request of marine corps officers who said that Pvt. Lakin Harrah, 29, whom Robinson is charged with beating, is still in serious condition.

GERMANS FLEE IN POLAND; REDS SEIZE WARSAW

[Continued from first page.]

on Warsaw by the 1st White Russian forces from the north and east last summer.

Since pushing out Sunday from two small bridgeheads on the west bank of the Narew river above Warsaw, Rokossovsky's group has captured more than 500 communities, including five strong points, one of them less than 22 miles from East Prussia's southern frontier. This drive posed an outflanking threat to that invaded German province.

Silent on East Prussia Drive.

The Russians continued silent about German reports of a vast Red army offensive already in progress 13 miles inside East Prussia from the northeast.

The regular Moscow war bulletin also failed to confirm an announcement by the Lublin government that Marshal Ivan S. Konev's 1st Ukraine army took Krakow. The German government radio there went dead yesterday afternoon, but the Moscow bulletin merely listed capture of the town of Sadowice, nine miles northeast of Krakow. Sadowice was among more than 700 communities taken in the day by Konev's men.

Stalin's third order of the day told of the capture of Czestochowa by Konev's forces, now less than 15 miles from German Silesia. This army was more than 110 miles west of the points where it started its offensive at the Vistula bridgeheads Jan. 12.

For each of Stalin's orders of the day Moscow's saluting cannon thundered victory salvos last night.

All Poland appeared close to liberation as the Germans admitted they would have to pull back great distances before attempting to reorganize a defense line.

The methodical reduction of Budapest also continued. The Russians said another 50 blocks of that wrecked Hungarian capital were taken yesterday and that 7,000 of the garrison of Germans and Hungarians were captured Tuesday.

That left less than 150 of the city's 4,500 blocks in German-Hungarian hands and raised the bag of prisoners in the long siege to more than 27,000.

GERMAN WAR REPORT.

The German Wednesday war bulletin as broadcast by Berlin said:

"In Hungary the soviets were again repulsed in an attack north of the Danube. The grave garrison of Budapest continues the heavy defense battle in the center of town.

"West of Jaslo our troops are waging a tough defense battle against the soviets who infiltrated into their positions.

"The situation in the big Vistula bend has become still more tense. The enemy threw 90 rifle divisions and 15 tank corps into the battle.

"Enemy tank spearheads in the course of violent fighting penetrated as far as to the area northeast of Krakow, into the Czestochowa area, southwest of Tomaszow, and northwest of Warsaw.

"North of Warsaw the enemy with 40 rifle divisions and several tank corps achieved deep breaches in an attack in a western direction. The enemy onslaught at Modlin, west of Nasielsk and southeast of Ciechanow, was intercepted by our steadfast soldiers defending their positions to the last breath.

"The soviets with support of strong air formations, with about 25 rifle divisions and numerous tank formations again attempted to achieve a breakthru between Romnten and Schlossberg. The main fighting area, however, remained firmly in our hands with the exception of some breaches which were sealed off. An excellent defensive success thus has been achieved, in view of the considerable enemy superiority in number.

"More than 300 tanks fell victim to our troops in the heavy tank battles which developed north of Warsaw and in the east Prussian border territory.

"Flying formations and flak artillery of the Luftwaffe command downed 62 soviet planes within the past 48 hours on the eastern front and also disabled 65 enemy tanks."

CHING CHOW
WHO CAN DENY— A COCKROACH IS ALWAYS WRONG WHEN ARGUING WITH A CHICKEN—
1-18-45
STANLEY INK
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1945, by News Syndicate Co. Inc.

HOLDS WARSAW'S CAPTURE MEANS 'NEW MASTERS'

Dispatches from Moscow, where the soviet sponsored Polish provisional government at Lublin reported the capture of Warsaw by Red army troops, yesterday in Chicago received only mild acclaim from Polish American leaders here.

To Charles Rozmarek, president of the Polish American congress, claiming to represent six million Americans of Polish ancestry, the soviet conquest of the Polish capital means only a change of masters for that city. Said Rozmarek:

"If the Russians came to Warsaw as liberators and not as conquerors there would be occasion for great rejoicing. But when the Russians enter a city it means only a change in masters. The Russians are not like American soldiers who free a city when they take it from the Germans. Of this the Polish people can speak from experience."

"In 1939, when Stalin, with Germany's collaboration took Lithuania, Latvia, and Estonia, and then with Hitler's help annexed eastern Poland, several millions of men, women, and children were deported by Russia to exile in Siberia. There they were held as work slaves."

WHITEY DAHL'S TRIAL FOR THEFT SHIFTS TO BRAZIL

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MONTREAL, Que., Jan. 17.—The court martial trying Squadron Leader H. E. [Whitey] Dahl, formerly of Champaign, Ill., on 14 charges of misappropriating government property, recessed today and scheduled further proceedings to begin Jan. 22 in Belem, Brazil.

Dahl, a royal Canadian air force officer attached to the British royal air force transport command, formerly commanded an R. A. F. unit at Belem, where the alleged offenses took place between October, 1943, and May, 1944. Following the proceedings in Brazil and subsequently in the United States, the trial will be resumed here.

Seven witnesses have given preliminary testimony here. They testified in part concerning seven planes that had crashed near Belem during the time Dahl, as unit commanding officer, was responsible for aircraft in the Brazil district.

TWO SICILY VETS MEET AGAIN ON BELGIAN ROAD

BY JOHN THOMPSON.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH THE U. S. 2D ARMORED DIVISION NEAR HOUFFALIZE, Belgium, Jan. 16 [Delayed].—The last time I had seen him was a few miles inland from Gela beach in Sicily with the 2d armored division on the invasion.

Today Corp. Vincent Sokol, 5524 S. Fairfield av., Chicago, wears the markings of a military policeman and he said, "This is as far as you'd better go." Sokol could not have been more right. We were trying to enter Houffalize. But direct observation gave the Germans a chance to plaster anything which came down the hill along the main road toward town. As we lay there hugging the snow German shells cratered the road or burst overhead.

"Kind of like old times," laughed Sokol as two more shells came in. My response was a weak assent.

MALING SHOES

HEADLINE READS: NO NEW SHOE STAMP UNTIL NEXT SUMMER.

So... no need to urge you to—

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Shoes that were as high as 4.95

—Soles guaranteed to wear as well as leather

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11231 Michigan Ave. 4035 W. Madison
3342 Lawrence Ave. 1335 Milwaukee Road
6440 S. Halsted St. 4650 Sheridan Road
842 E. 63rd Street 3249 Roosevelt Road
2614 Belmont Ave. 4261 Archer Avenue
Berwyn, 6328 Cermak Rd. Oak Pk.—1124 Lake St.
Milwaukee Store—175 W. Wisconsin Ave.
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STATE ST. STORES OPEN MONDAYS 12 TO 5

COUGHS due to COLDS

Get quick relief from the cough, muscular soreness and stuffiness, due to colds, at less than 1c a dose. Follow label directions. Get a bottle today. All drug stores, 35c.

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[ADVERTISEMENT]

How to Hold FALSE TEETH More Firmly in Place

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping or wabbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This alkaline [non-acid] powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" [denture breath]. Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

Buy More War Bonds

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

offers the high school graduates of 1945 a scholarship of $1375 to the

TOBE-COBURN SCHOOL FOR FASHION CAREERS

A twenty month fashion course beginning July 1945 is offered to high school graduates residing in Chicago and suburbs. A lucky high school graduate living in Chicago or suburbs may win a $1375 scholarship to the Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers by answering carefully a series of questions on fashions.

Registration blanks, instruction and other information, may be obtained at the TOBE-COBURN booth in the Junior Miss Shop, 4th floor, January 20 and 27

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Chicago Oak Park

Dresses That Were..$16.95
Dresses That Were..$14.95
Dresses That Were..$12.95
Dresses That Were..$10.95
Dresses That Were..$ 8.95

$7.

Street, sports, afternoons, rayon crepes, wools, flannels, blacks, colors, pastels. 5th fl.

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Heavy Clear Crystal

3 Piece Ash Tray Set

Charming addition to your smoking pleasure — bright, sparkling trays — graduated in size, from 3 to 5½ inches. Make fine bridge prizes.

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Set of three

Sorry, no phone or mail orders

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83rd and Western Ave.

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here's the new DEFENDER ...at $10

its the smartest combination of the year...your head and one of our famous Mallory hats!

and the Defender is a good-looking, up-brimmed model that flatters your face...but the brim can also be snapped down for a more informal appearance.

made of luxurious Pliafelt... which means this fine hat will retain its good looks for a long, long time to come. Colors: Sky, Dawn, Sage, Brown, Oak and Cameo.

Other Mallory Hats, $6.50 to $15

BASKIN

133 South State St. Clark at Washington

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

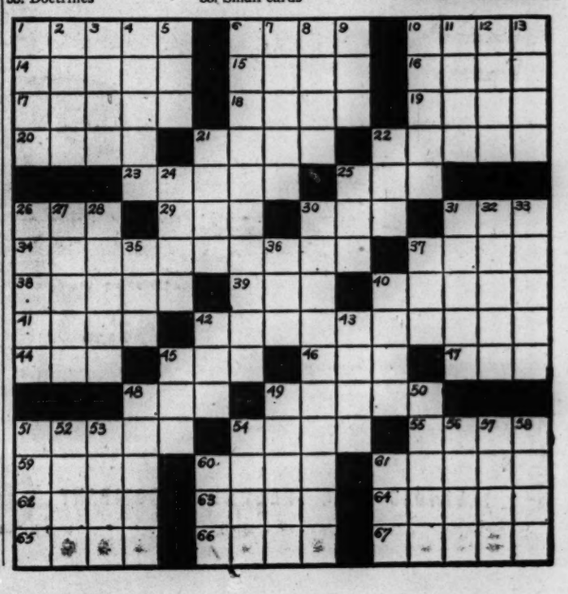
ACROSS

1. Small fly
6. Have courage
10. Part of face
14. Accustom
15. Persia
16. Bail
17. Step
18. In center of
19. Narrow fillet [arch.]
20. Only
21. Black
22. Behaved
23. Craze
25. Dark fluid
26. Mineral springs
29. Sesame
30. Fold
31. Outfit
34. Innate
37. Asterisk
38. Pseudonym
39. Vehicle
40. Fabric
41. Crate
42. Scientific workroom
44. Sooner than
45. Have something wrong
46. Pinch
47. Footlike part
48. Senile
49. Romany wanderer
51. Peasant
54. Arrived
55. Doctrines
59. Retain
60. Voice range
61. Misrepresent
62. Serf
63. Stead
64. Flush with success
65. Show
66. Bereavement
67. Sidles

DOWN

1. Girl
2. Preposition
3. Twofold
4. Sorrow
5. Always [poetic]
6. Fiendish
7. Mail
8. Shower
9. Terminate
10. Timekeeping device
11. Stag
12. Having no work
13. Poverty
21. Ireland
22. Some
24. Shoshonean tribe
25. Ailing
26. Frighten
27. Kind of bear
28. Herb
30. Having same derivation
31. Hone
32. Tidal bore
33. Small cards
35. Hiatus
36. Small name flap
37. Fix
40. Undermines
42. Cover
43. Mature
45. Everything
48. Tidiness
49. Entrances
50. Cede
51. Masticate
52. Stockings
53. Bone
54. Muse of history
56. Metal dross
57. Bit
58. Views
60. Wholly
61. Insect

Puzzle of Wednesday, Jan. 17, Solved.



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$1 *a dozen*

no wiping, no drying for* they can't *rust

Men tell us they get up to 30 smooth shaves per blade . . . that the blades' dependable keenness actually reduces shaving time. Try them today—enjoy their convenience and economy. Enclose a package in the next letter to your man in Service . . . he'll especially appreciate them if he's in a hot, humid climate. (Sorry, we can't deliver unless your order totals $2 or more.)

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Please send me___ doz. stainless steel razor blades.
☐ Charge my account
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Please do not send currency or stamps

Name_____ *Please Print*
Address_____
City_____ Zone____ State_____

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[ADVERTISMENT]

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SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE

CHINA SEETHES WITH POLITICS AS JAPS SLOW UP

Col. Lanza Explains How Powers Line Up.

BY COL. CONRAD H. LANZA.

Since mid-November, military operations in China have declined. By that date the Japanese had cleared most of Kwangsi province. It was believed they might continue their campaign and advance into the next province inland, Kweichow. They haven't however.

The Japs advanced to the border of Kweichow and stopped. They had followed the railroad and now they began to take up the rails. This is good evidence that they don't intend to go farther in this direction at this time. It is presumed, but not known, that the rails are being taken to complete the railroad from Hankow to Indo-China. If this gap is closed, Japan will have all rail communication from Korea to Saigon, and thence into Burma and to Singapore.

The gap in the railroad is in south China. A year ago it was some 200 miles. A line had been surveyed and some grading had been finished. Utilizing the vast quantities of Chinese labor available, it would be possible to build the additional line within a few months.

Japan is strengthening her position along the coast. New air fields are being opened. This is with a view to protecting her shipping skirting the China coast and eventually to opposing an allied invasion of China.

Political Situation Seethes.

While military operations have recently been minor, the political situation has been seething. China is unequally divided among three Chinese governments—the Kuomintang, headed by Chiang Kai-shek at Chungking; the Communists, at Yenan; and the pro-Japan government at Nanking.

All three Chinese governments are united in a desire to rid China of foreign armies. All three are convinced that they cannot accomplish this by themselves but must have foreign assistance. Each of the three governments looks to a different foreign power to aid it. Each hopes that it will secure the aid desired from the foreign power, and that upon liberation of China the foreign power will withdraw without demands upon China for colonies, bases, or spheres of influence.

The Kuomintang has the aid of the United States and the British empire. This is a substantial aid, which at this time is directed principally to supporting the Kuomintang government with military supplies and funds. Some troops, including the famous American 14th air force, are aiding them.

Japs Spread Propaganda.

Japan is conducting propaganda stressing the intent of the allies to stay in China should they drive Japan out, retaining all former colonies and bases, and probably new ones, and reducing China to a puppet state.

Russia is interested in communist China, yet not dominantly so. The Chinese Communists are not exactly in sympathy with those of Russia. Russia is watching, but has not materially aided the Yenan government in recent months. Receiving aid from neither Russia nor the Kuomintang, the Chinese Communists, who claim to have large armies, are not using them against Japan. Their excuse is nobody is giving them lease-lend weapons and munitions.

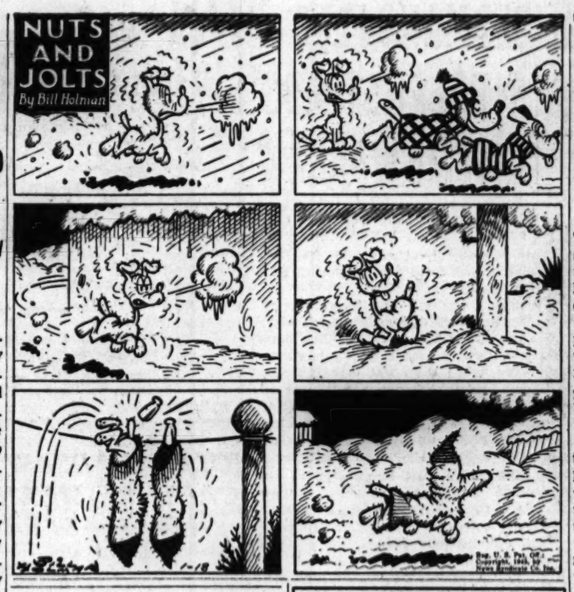
It seems that Russia has not yet decided upon her policy regarding China. She is not at war with Japan. If she arms, or aids, China's Communists she could hardly avoid entering the war against Japan. For the moment she is biding her time, without having committed herself to any line of action.

The allies have tried to reconcile and unite the Chungking and Yenan governments. There has been much discussion but no settlement has been reached. On the other hand, Japan has been trying to unite the Chungking and Nanking governments.

Air Service Expanded.

To strengthen their influence in China and to insure that the Kuomintang will remain with them, the allies have expanded their air supply line. The American air transport command for a long time has been flying an extraordinary quantity of supplies from India over the world's highest mountains into China. It is now distributing these supplies thruout China by new air lines. As most of the country is roadless, or nearly so, this new service is of great military importance.

The reopening of the Burma road is in sight. The Japanese hold one roadblock. Operations within Yunnan province to remove this are under way. As soon as these are completed the road will be open. Before traffic can move, the road will have to be repaired. It is doubtful whether this can be completed before next winter. Until that time reliance will have to remain upon the incomparable American air force, which is moving many times more stuff that ever moved by road.



U. S. PLANES ATTACK JAPS AS BRITISH PUSH ON FOR MANDALAY

SOUTHEAST ASIA COMMAND HDQ., Kandy, Ceylon, Jan. 17 (AP).—American fighter bombers have poured rocket shells and bombs on Japanese positions in north central Burma in support of advancing British infantry columns, an allied bulletin announced today.

American pilots, coördinating their blows with British jungle troops in the northern combat area command under Lt. Gen. Sultan, are blasting enemy strongpoints pointed out thru radio signals from American ground observers. This drive, southward from the Bhamo area thru the northern Shan states, is one of several British spearheads aimed at Mandalay.

British troops which landed on the Burma west coast below Akyab last week and established positions on the Myebon peninsula are making progress against stiff Japanese opposition. The bulletin said naval patrol ships operating offshore had sunk three armed enemy vessels. British troops have moved east and southeast from Budalin, which is 65 miles northwest of Mandalay. East of Shwebo some British units are operating on the east bank of the Irrawaddy river.

Castaneda Castro Elected President of El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador, Jan. 17 (AP).—Gen. Salvador Castaneda Castro was declared elected president of El Salvador today in the third day of the national election, with a total of 312,754 votes.

READY TO SPAN THE 'FINAL GAP' TO JAPAN: KING

Columbus, O., Jan. 17 (AP).—Fleet Adm. King said tonight the navy intends to pursue a policy of "intensified offense" to the "limit of the facilities available to us" thru the coming year.

King, in an address before the Ohio League of Municipalities, said that "In the Pacific we are marshalling our ships and bases to bridge the final gap leading to the coast of continental Asia and to the Japanese homelands."

The hardest part of the task lies ahead, the fleet commander warned. "What we have done so far is to get our forces in position to apply our maximum striking power," he said.

TYPHOON TOSSES CREWMEN OVER MILES OF OCEAN

Washington, D. C., Jan. 17 (AP).—The Pacific typhoon which recently swallowed three destroyers caught the vessels in winds of up to 110 knots and scattered survivors of one over 25 square miles of ocean.

Lt. Comdr. James A. Marks, skipper of the ill fated Hull, described the storm today. He said he would rather "make a torpedo attack on a Japanese battleship than go thru that again."

In Water 20 Hours.

The typhoon sank in addition to the Hull, the Spence and the Monaghan and damaged a number of other vessels. There were 62 survivors of the Hull, 24 of the Spence, and six of the Managhan.

Marks said seven officers and 55 men in the Hull crew were picked up by a destroyer escort and two other ships the day after the storm. He was in the water about 20 hours.

Marks said the Hull encountered rough weather the day before but that the typhoon itself "struck with such suddenness that ships in the area were trapped."

The storm hit at 10 a. m. By 11:30 "we knew we were in a serious position," Marks continued. "The ship was rolling sharply and taking severe punishment."

Ammunition box covers were ripped off, and it was feared the ship's stacks and bridge might go.

Marks reported that he passed word to the crew to don life jackets and prepare for an emergency. The crew, he added, took orders calmly and efficiently.

Step Into Ocean.

By noon, the skipper related, the Hull had a 75 degree list. He said he told his men to hang on to the side of the vessel. As the ship went over, he recalled, he and other officers stepped out of the pilot house into the water.

"Waves were mountainous and pounding and I feared many of the men would be beaten to death," Marks said.

He estimated, however, that 90 per cent of the crew got clear of the vessel before she went down.

The ship's radio was knocked out early so there was no way of signaling other craft. The rescue vessels were en route to rejoin the fleet when they came upon survivors.

Swiss Hear Nazis Test New Jet 'Ramming Plane'

LONDON, Jan. 17 (AP).—Dispatches from Zurich, Switzerland, today said the Germans were reported to be testing a new jet-propelled "ramming plane" designed as a defense against allied bombers. The plane was said to have a heavily armored bow.

Wins Support

MRS. CHLOE HORNER.

Mrs. Chloe Horner, 40, of 15714 S. Ashland av., Harvey, who said she has forgiven her husband, Gilbert, 42, a stationary engineer, 25 times for his cruelty, was granted $25 a week temporary support yesterday by Judge Michael Feinberg in Circuit court. She is suing for divorce on the ground of cruelty. Horner, who lives at 6058 S. Artesian av., asked her yesterday to take him back once more, but his wife, represented by Attorneys Joseph H. and Norman Becker, said he had had his "last chance." They were married in 1926, and have a daughter, Joan, 8.

PREDICTS CHINA TO BE SCENE OF JAPAN'S DEFEAT

Defeat of Japan can be achieved only thru an invasion of the Chinese mainland, and it is possible that the final phases of the war in the Pacific may be fought in north China, Hubert Liang, Chinese teacher and journalist, told the Chicago chapter of the East-West association last night at 32 W. Randolph st.

China never will be content with any status other than that of a free and independent nation, he said, asserting that China rejected a favorable peace offer from Japan shortly before Pearl Harbor, because acceptance would have abridged her complete independence.

He said that the promise of Chiang Kai-shek for a constitution before the end of the present year gives promise of ultimate coöperation between the Chungking government and the Communists of northern China.

CLEAN *roasting pans* EASILY!

A few swipes with a square metal-fiber Brillo pad scour greasy, crusty pans smooth! Dissolves the grease! And *polishes*, too! So much easier than messy dish rags—and so much *neater!* Today—get Brillo Soap Pads; or Brillo Cleanser—pads and soap separate. *Genuine* Brillo—in the red and green box.

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WHISKEY

HAIG & HAIG 5 Star Scotch..5th	$5.64
BLACK GOLD Bonded Bourbon.5th	$4.09
CANADIAN CLUB Whiskey 5th	$5.22
PARK & TILFORD Reserve 5th	$3.43
P. M. De Luxe 5th	$3.49
CALVERT Special 5th	$3.46
OLD TAYLOR Bonded Bourbon..Pt.	$3.03

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Opposite La Salle Hotel
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Half Block East of Palmer House
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You can treat yourself to a perfect, soft, natural-looking permanent wave—done at home—in three hours or less with the simple, ready-to-use

CROWNING GLORY

Cold Wave Permanent Solutions . . . Simply put your hair in curlers, dampen each curl with Crowning Glory, and in less time than you believe, you have a lovely new permanent—ready to set in your own most flattering style . . . And all you need is—Crowning Glory!

Safe for Children's Hair, too

Pure, mild, crystal-clear Crowning Glory permanent waving solutions will safeguard the baby-softness of your little girl's hair. Crowning Glory will give her a lustrous, natural-looking permanent wave, with curls you can easily coax around your finger. She'll be proud of her Crowning Glory permanent, and you'll be proud of her.

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Complete with Curlers . . . **$2** plus tax

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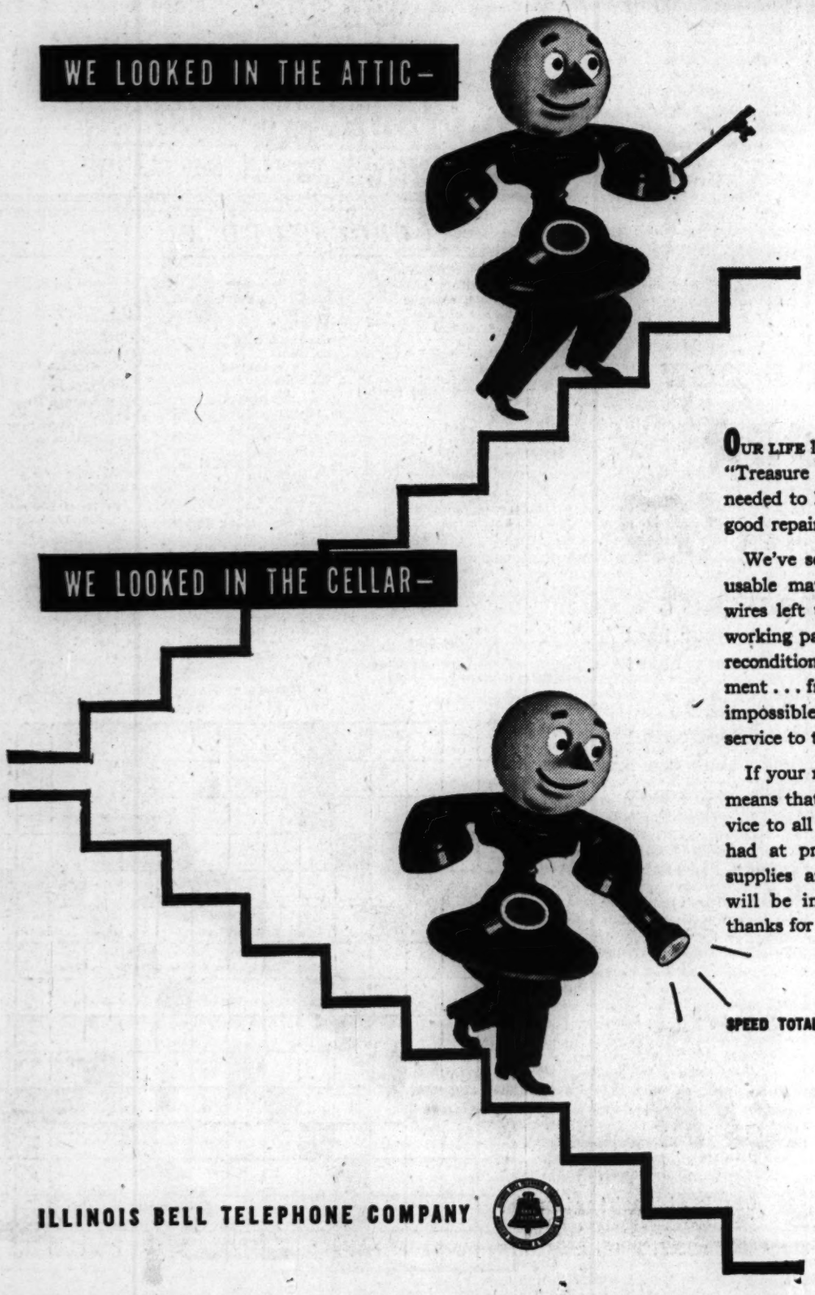
Get your CROWNING GLORY at any State Street or outlying department store or your favorite drug counter



OUR LIFE lately has been one continuous "Treasure Hunt" for scarce materials needed to keep the telephone system in good repair and service up to standard.

We've searched high and low for reusable materials . . . dug up unused wires left underground . . . redesigned working parts to use as substitutes . . . reconditioned and converted old equipment . . . frequently performed the near-impossible to give the *best* possible service to the *most* people.

If your name is on our waiting list, it means that facilities needed to give service to all who want it simply can't be had at present. As soon as sufficient supplies are available, your telephone will be installed. In the meantime, thanks for your patience.

★

SPEED TOTAL VICTORY—BUY MORE WAR BONDS

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

NETCHER'S BOSTON STORE
Style, Medium and Inexpensive Stands

Phone and Mail Orders Filled—Call State 3000

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SPRING-ING THE NEWEST PRINTS!

$7.95

You'll love these flower-fresh rayon jersey dresses for all activities. Note the gored skirt and huge bow at "V" neckline. Sizes 18½ to 24½.

DRESS SHOP—FIFTH FLOOR.

To the prices of our ads will be added an amount approximately equivalent to the Retailers' Occupational Tax.

YANKS CUT MAIN MANILA ROAD AT 2 MORE PLACES

Patrols Enter Pozorrubio on U. S. Left Flank.

MacARTHUR'S HDQ., Luzon, Jan. 18 [Thursday]—(AP).—American 6th army troops have cut the main Manila-Baguio highway in two more places and patrols have entered Pozorrubio on Gen. MacArthur's left flank, it was announced today. The Americans now have cut the vital highway at four places.

Still meeting the sternest resistance of any sector, the Americans pushed across the highway at Babonan, three miles north of Pozorrubio. They also severed the road at Pozorubbio. Nine miles to the north other units moving from the west were within a half mile of Rosario.

Junction at a fork less than two miles beyond Rosario would put the two American columns on a mountain road leading to Baguio, the summer capital of the Philippines, 16 miles away.

[Arthur Feldman, Blue network correspondent on Luzon, said the Japanese in this left flank area were intrenched in caves and hill positions.]

Advance 17 Miles.

The Americans on the right flank have advanced 17 miles from captured Alaminos to the tip of the Bolinao peninsula, taking Bolinao City after a short skirmish with a weak Japanese rearguard.

This advance was mainly in a northerly direction up the thumb-like peninsula, but the western part of the drive extended the Lingayen gulf beachhead to about 60 miles.

From Alaminos, other units cut south along a mountain road heading for Dasol bay. A field dispatch said the Americans were meeting only a few Japanese. It added that the main body of the enemy garrison in the northwestern Luzon area was trying to make its way southward thru foothills of the Zambales mountains.

Fight Insects and Heat.

MacArthur's bulletin for the first time since the Jan. 9 invasion failed to mention progress of American columns which 24 hours before were reported to be 45 miles inland from Lingayen gulf converging southward on Tarlac along two highways. Tarlac is a highway and railroad city only 70 road miles from Manila, capital of the Philippines. At last reports the Americans were less than 18 miles from Tarlac.

A field dispatch said the main spearheads were fighting nothing much worse than mosquitoes and heat in that area, which could more properly be designated as central rather than northern Luzon.

As these advances were reported, the escorted A-20s and Mitchells struck the heaviest blow against grounded enemy planes since the start of the Luzon invasion. They destroyed 61 Japanese planes on the ground, mostly at Clark field. Some were wiped out at Cagayan valley fields to the north of the battle zone.

Only one enemy fighter was downed. The Japanese were still avoiding battles against the stronger American air forces.

Bomb Fort Stotsenburg.

For the first time Liberators bombed Fort Stotsenburg, familiar as a United States army post before the war. It is adjacent to Clark field, 21 miles south of Tarlac.

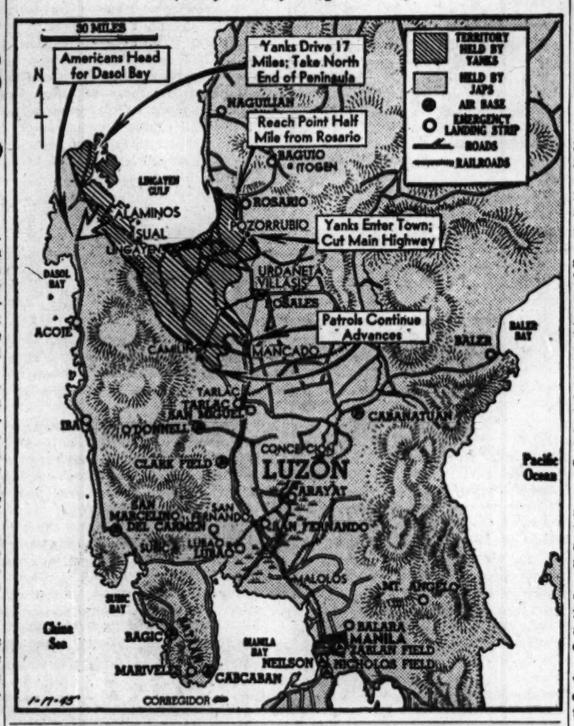
Carrier planes damaged four enemy freighters north of Lingayen gulf and PT boats sank four barges off of Vigan, a port still farther north on the west coast of Luzon.

Formosa, vital Japanese island north of Luzon, was hit again. Long-range patrol planes harassed Okayam airdrome by night.

[The Tokyo radio broadcast a report that Japanese air units had sunk a cruiser in attacks on an American convoy in waters west of Luzon Island in the Philippines. The broadcast said the air units continued to strike "heavy blows" at the convoy of 50 transports escorted by cruisers and destroyers.]

Yanks Widen Hold on Luzon

(Story in adjoining column.)



B-29S BLAST JAPS ON FORMOSA IN A NEW ASSAULT

Military Targets Hit by Big Bombers.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 17 (AP).—Upwards of 100 Super Fortresses dealt fresh blows to Formosa today.

The targets of the China based B-29s were military air installations in the vicinity of Shinchiku on the northwest coast of Formosa, which is about 225 miles north of Luzon.

The raiders struck in daylight with "good results," a war department bulletin said.

No Jap Fighters Arise.

The raid was the sixth by the China based bombers against Formosa and the third within the last eight days.

The bulletin said that no enemy fighters opposed the B-29s and that anti-aircraft fire was "meager to inaccurate."

All of the planes returned safely to their bases.

[Radio Tokyo said some 80 B-29s had attacked Formosa. The broadcast said other Super Fortresses in single flights from Saipan bombed the Tokyo area, Nagoya's aircraft manufacturing center, and Kyoto, ancient Japanese capital and seat of the summer palace of the emperor.]

"Ghost Ship" Returns Home.

B-29 BASE, SAIPAN, Jan. 4 [Delayed]—(AP).—A "ghost ship" made it home from Japan tonight, an hour and a half after the first B-29s had returned from their strike at Nagoya.

Half an hour ago ground crews began giving up hope. It was the first mission to Japan for the plane commander, 1st Lt. Robert E. Engle of Price, Utah. The navigator, 2d Lt. William Albert Shauck of Mansfield, O., was substituting for the regular navigator.

"The plane's been gone 15 hours and a half—that means she's down somewhere," some one said. On the operations board they chalked her up as "ditched."

Then came the sound of engines that logically should have been out of fuel. The B-29 was coming home.

One Propeller Missing.

Engle landed the plane with one of its four propellers missing. Before he could taxi to the end of the strip, the three good engines died for lack of gasoline. The plane had been aloft for 15 hours and 36 minutes.

Said the right gunner, Corp. Walter Pudlow, Hamtramck, Mich.: "This is an experienced crew and we were a little skeptical about flying with a new plane commander. But boy, what a pilot!"

One minute from the coast of Japan, an engine became disabled and the propeller started "windmilling."

After bombing his Nagoya target and leaving Japan, Engle fell behind his formation. He flew four hours just above stalling speed then notified his base he was preparing to ditch.

Halfway between Japan and Saipan the windmilling propeller flew off. Relieved of its strain and drag, the pilot flew onward on borrowed time. Members of the crew included Corp. John L. Luppa, radio operator, whose mother, Mrs. O. B. Wiessner, lives at 6830 South Shore dr., Chicago.

ABBOTT HALL CLASS OF 1,250 TO RECEIVE COMMISSIONS TODAY

Graduation exercises for 1,250 men in Abbott Hall will be held at 2:15 p. m. today at Navy pier.

Ralph A. Bard, undersecretary of the navy, will address the class, the 22d to be graduated and receive commissions since the school began in October, 1940.

Daniel Houser of St. Louis, Mo., is top ranking graduate. Other middlewesterners on the honor list include Dale Porter of Des Moines, Ia., and Joseph Wierschem of Kenosha, Wis.

The men, ranging in ages from the late teens to the early thirties, have had four months of intensive training in gunnery, communications and navigation. A new class, approximating 1,400 men, will enter the school Jan. 25.

OLD GRAY HORSE FIGHTS WITHOUT HORSE ON LUZON

WITH U. S. 6TH ARMY, Luzon, Jan. 16 [Delayed]—(AP).—The old Gray Horse troop elements of field artillery whose horsedrawn caissons have borne many a notable to Arlington cemetery are again on the job, but this time on Luzon and without their horses.

"We brought our guns up here late yesterday and fired thruout the night to help the infantry hold back the enemy on a ridge crest ahead of us," said Lt. Paul Rothschild of St. Louis, Mo.

Sgt. Philip Levanda, who was with the old Gray Horse for 15 years and with the mechanized version for two years, said that the tractors which are used to pull eight ton guns are much easier to maintain than the hay burners of his earlier field artillery days.

Tokyo Evacuation to Be Stepped Up, Japs Reveal

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

The Tokyo radio said yesterday that the rate of evacuation from Tokyo would "increase more and more." The broadcast said authorities in Fukushima perfecture were preparing to deal with the increased number of evacuees despite "the small number of houses to be allotted." Fukushima lies north of the capital.

HOLDS OFF JAPS AT ROAD BLOCK; AWARDED STAR

Sgt. Harold W. Rued, 27, of 4614 Woodlawn av., has been awarded the silver star medal for directing, while wounded, a defense against attacking Japanese forces in the Southwest Pacific, said a communication from military headquarters of that military theater received yesterday. As a result of Rued's bravery, his battalion gained control of a road block guarding an important river valley.

A machine gun sergeant with front line troops of the Americal division, Rued, a veteran of Guadalcanal and Bougainville, was manning his gun on the strategic road block when, at 4 a. m., the Japs attacked and threw grenades, fragments of which lodged in his face. He sighted three Japs about 15 yards in front of him and killed them.

Sgt. Rued, the son of Mrs. Edith L. Rued of the Woodlawn av. address, also has the Purple Heart, the combat infantryman's badge, and the good conduct medal.

SHANGHAI HIT BY AVIATORS FROM FLAT TOPS: JAPS

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HDQ., Pearl Harbor, Jan. 17 (AP).—United States naval airmen, who hit the South China coast for three straight days, continued their forays into the fourth day, striking as far north as Shanghai, the Tokyo radio said today.

The unconfirmed enemy broadcast said 300 American carrier planes on Tuesday attacked from Shanghai south to Hainan Island, 1,100 air line miles apart. Blows were delivered at Hong Kong and Canton in between, the radio said.

Adm. Halsey's 3d United States fleet planes met faint enemy aerial opposition while spreading destruction Sunday and Monday on the Japanese naval base at Takao, Formosa, and enemy shipping and docks at Hong Kong and Canton.

104,000 Tons Blasted.

At least 104,000 tons of Japanese shipping, including war vessels and vital oil tankers, were sunk or damaged in these attacks, Adm. Nimitz said yesterday.

Nimitz made no further mention of previously announced American naval air raids Saturday on Formosa, and on the South China coast cities of Amoy, Swatow, and Hong Kong.

If Tokyo reports are true, it also would be four straight days American airmen had hit Hong Kong and the vicinity of that big port and naval base which the Japanese took from the British in 1942.

Nimitz's bulletin specifically mentioned heavy damage to the British navy and Taikoo docks, harbor facilities, and fuel storage areas in the blows at Hong Kong and Canton.

Air Resistance Absent.

Halsey's flyers in daring thrusts from Saigon, Indo-China, up the Asia coast to Amoy since Jan. 8 have sunk or damaged more than 300,000 tons of Japanese shipping and destroyed or damaged more than 250 enemy aircraft, aside from blasting docks, military installations, and oil supply facilities.

Nimitz said Japanese air resistance was entirely absent over Hong Kong and Canton. The Tokyo radio claimed, without confirmation, that Nipponese anti-aircraft guns at Hong Kong shot down 24 of the raiding planes.

The enemy broadcast admitted that Japanese ground facilities "sustained some damage."

Sink 250,000 Tons of Ships.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 17 (AP).—The naval forces striking at the Japanese in the Western Pacific during the last two weeks have sunk more than 250,000 tons of the enemy's ships. Rear Adm. M. F. Schoeffle, assistant chief of staff for naval operations, made this announcement today.

Jap Overlooks a Point and Illinois Man Kills Him

WITH THE 6TH ARMY, Luzon, Jan. 17 (AP).—Pvt. Emil C. Hoffman, Prairie du Rocher, Ill., an automatic rifleman, got a "rifle range" target the other day. During a skirmish at a roadbend the Japanese failed to occupy a hill. Hoffman crawled to the top, killed the Japs' commander with his first burst, and sprayed the others.

Granted Divorce

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

MRS. CARYL S. BROOME.

Mrs. Caryl Spoor Broome, 53, of 1526 N. State pkwy., was granted a divorce by Superior Judge Joseph Sabath yesterday from Thornhill Broome, 66, of 1255 N. State st., whom she charged with desertion. He is president of the Midland Warehouses, Inc., the Chicago Linen Supply company, and the Central Steam laundry. They were married Feb. 12, 1914, and Mrs. Broome charged he deserted her April 15, 1926. She was represented by Atty. Bartlett S. Marimon, and waived alimony. They have a son, John, 27, a lieutenant in the air transport command, and two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, 24, and Mrs. Caryl Marquez, 23, of New Orleans, La.

'KILL JAP' NOTE IN WAR HELMET BRINGS RESULTS

Ten months ago Mrs. Iris Peterson of Fox River Heights, near St. Charles, employed at that time in the packing department of the Hawley Products company of St. Charles, penned this memorandum on one of the tags accompanying a Hawley tropical helmet: "Good luck and kill a Jap for me."

This week she received a letter from Boatswain R. H. Fredericks, serving on the U. S. S. Severn, saying, "In accordance with your request received Oct. 8, 1944, it is my pleasure to inform you that on Oct. 25, 1944, at 1:35 p. m. one Japanese pilot flying a dive bomber attacked this ship. He was shot down and killed by the heavy anti-aircraft battery under my direction.

"Please consider your request fulfilled many times over since that day."

RENT INJUNCTION ISSUED.

Judge Philip J. Finnegan in Circuit court yesterday issued a temporary injunction against H. L. Stryker, 1410 Maple av., Wilmette, restraining him from charging higher than legal rent for an apartment at that address. The office of price administration charged he collected $14 a month over its ceiling price.

POLICE TO PROBE ARREST OF GIRL, NAVY CAPTAIN

(Picture on back page.)

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 17 (AP).—Police Chief Charles Dullea said today an investigation would be made of circumstances which prompted a 46 year old sea captain and his 16 year old bride to file a $100,000 false arrest suit naming a hotel, a policeman, a hotel night manager, and a hotel detective as defendants.

The bride, Ida McKenzie Thorne, Oxnard, Cal., high school girl prior to her marriage Oct. 16, said she did not "blame the police for investigating" her marriage "and we wouldn't have filed the suit if that policeman hadn't made me get out of bed naked and dress before him."

The suit of herself and Capt. Leon Thorne, master of the Astoria, charged Patrolman William P. Griffin forced Mrs. Thorne to dress before him, the hotel night manager, and the hotel detective, Jan. 13. Thorne said the couple was held until a patrolman accompanied the captain to his ship where the marriage certificate was produced.

TWO BANDITS NET $7.

Grand Crossing police are searching for two Negroes who held up Walter Nemecek, 6451 S. Honore st., in front of 6311 S. Honore st. Tuesday night, and robbed him of $7.

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LET'S HAVE THAT KOSTO AGAIN TONIGHT ..IT'S THE BEST BUTTERSCOTCH PUDDING YET

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Regular $1 Size Now 50c* Regular $2 Size Now $1*

A creamy-rich softening lotion the whole family will love! Helps combat roughness, dry skin, chapping due to work or weather. Makes a flattering powder base . . . a soothing after-shave lotion. For a limited time at this price.

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MANDEL BROTHERS

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Ever Since Tiny Tots

QUINTUPLETS always use this for CHEST COLDS

✓ To Promptly Relieve Coughing
✓ Make Breathing Easier
✓ Break Up Congestion in Upper Bronchial Tract, Nose, Throat

Whenever the Quintuplets catch cold—their chests, throats and backs are immediately rubbed with Musterole. IT MUST BE GOOD!

Musterole gives such prompt relief because it's more than just a "salve." It's what so many Doctors and Nurses call a *modern counter-irritant*. Musterole not only relieves coughs, sore throats, aching muscles due to chest colds but ALSO helps *break up congestion* in upper bronchial tract, nose and throat.

Musterole is wonderful for grown-ups, too! And so much easier to apply than a mustard plaster. Ready for *instant* use—just rub it on! *"No fuss! No muss, with Musterole."*

IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild Musterole, Regular and Extra Strong.

MUSTEROLE

[ADVERTISEMENT]

CHEST COLD MUSCULAR SORENESS relieved this 2-action way

If you're suffering from a nasty cold that causes painful, agonizing chest muscle soreness—here's a way to soothing, comforting warmth and relief without dosing yourself with internal drugs or using sticky, messy plasters.

All you do is rub on Pain-Expeller, and this remarkable 2-way action follows. *First*, Pain-Expeller stimulates local blood circulation, helps reduce pain, soreness. *Second*, gives hours of soothing, comforting warmth, helps relieve local congestion, makes breathing easier. At the same time, Pain-Expeller's medicinal properties are released by body heat and inhaled—thus help loosen phlegm, relieve irritation of nose and throat.

Blessed relief follows this proved way. You feel more comfortable. Breathe more freely. So don't suffer one unnecessary moment from chest cold, muscular soreness. Get Pain-Expeller from your druggist. Only 35c.

FAST, 2-WAY RELIEF FROM ACHES AND PAINS

PAIN-EXPELLER

[ADVERTISEMENT]

AMAZING NEW TREATMENT FOR STOMACH AGONY!

New Miracle Discovery now does away with stomach acid pains, constant belching, gastric disturbances due to hyperacidity. Don't suffer another day—get soothing, satisfying relief with palatable quick-acting PENILIN TABLETS. You'll be amazed with results obtained from the very first PENILIN TABLET. Easy to take, tastes like candy, acts like magic! The new wonder medicine for stomach ulcer pains. Aluminum Hydrate is the active ingredient in PENILIN TABLETS and used by doctors and hospitals everywhere for relieving and healing stomach ulcer pains due to hyperacidity. Get a trial bottle today. They must relieve stomach acid pains at once or YOUR MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED. You'll bless the day you started taking PENILIN TABLETS. At all STINEWAY DRUG STORES.

NEW kind of ASPIRIN tablet doesn't upset stomach

WHEN you need quick relief from pain, do you hesitate to take aspirin because it leaves you with an upset stomach? If so, this new medical discovery, SUPERIN, is "just what the doctor ordered" for you.

Superin is aspirin plus—contains the same pure, safe aspirin you have long known—but developed by doctors in a special way for those upset by aspirin in its ordinary form.

This new kind of aspirin tablet dissolves more quickly, lets the aspirin get right at the job of relieving pain, reduces the acidity of ordinary aspirin, and does not irritate or upset stomach—even after repeated doses.

Tear this out to remind you to get Superin today, so you can have it on hand when headaches, colds, etc., strike. See how quickly it relieves pain—how fine you feel after taking. At your druggist's, 15¢ and 39¢.

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Superin TABLETS

Buy "CHICKEN by the PIECE" AND SERVE "CHICKEN EVERY SUNDAY" MONDAY AND ALWAYS FRESH Val-Lo-Will

IT'S THE NEW Economical Way SOLD BY-THE-PIECE

"Cut-Up" and PAN-READY

SERVE PARTS FAMILY AND GUESTS LIKE BEST

BREASTS LEGS WINGS NECKS BACKS GIZZARDS LIVERS HEARTS

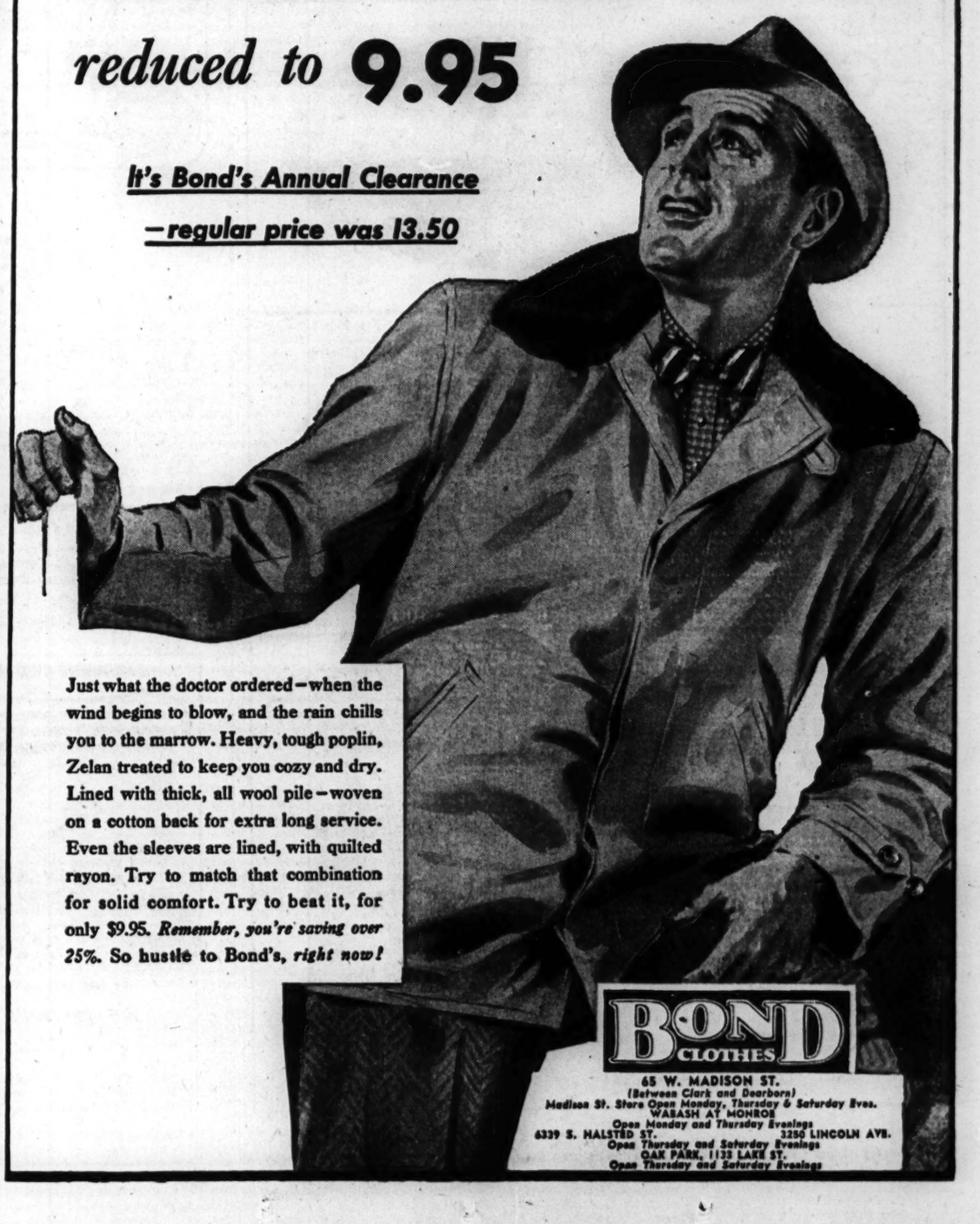
THE MOST DELICIOUS CHICKEN YOU EVER TASTED

SEE PHONE BOOK FOR NEAREST STORE

HURRY! — this husky coat now reduced to 9.95

It's Bond's Annual Clearance

—regular price was 13.50



Just what the doctor ordered—when the wind begins to blow, and the rain chills you to the marrow. Heavy, tough poplin, Zelan treated to keep you cozy and dry. Lined with thick, all wool pile—woven on a cotton back for extra long service. Even the sleeves are lined, with quilted rayon. Try to match that combination for solid comfort. Try to beat it, for only $9.95. *Remember, you're saving over 25%.* So hustle to Bond's, *right now!*

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BOOST U.S. NAVAL FIRE POWER 500% SINCE JULY, 1940

Can Hurl 2,000 Tons of Steel in 15 Seconds.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 17 (AP).—United States naval fire power—the ability to "throw steel"—has been increased to five times its July 1, 1940 capacity while tonnage of combatant ships has been tripled.

Two thousand tons of steel can be hurled by guns of the combatant ships, auxiliaries, and coast guard vessels in a 15 second firing run, the navy said today in the first disclosure of its punching power. That is the equivalent of 50 freight carloads of steel, and does not include the powder used to hurl it.

Fire power, as well as number of ships, measures a navy's supremacy.

Iowa Packs W'allop.

The navy explained that behind its increased fire power lay radical changes in the armament of modern fighting ships.

The most modern battleship, the Iowa, commissioned in February, 1943, packs a wallop 92 per cent greater than the pre-Pearl Harbor Texas. The Iowa is described as being armed with nine 6-inch guns in threes, 20 5-inch double purpose guns in twin mounts, and many smaller anti-aircraft guns. The Texas, commissioned in 1914, had 10 14-inch rifles in twin mounts, 16 5-inch 51 calibers, and 12 6-inch anti-aircraft guns.

The Iowa, in a 15 second firing run under normal conditions, can fire more than 15 tons of shells.

Boost Destroyers' Punch.

The Baltimore, a heavy cruiser commissioned in 1943, carries nine 8-inch guns in threes, 12 5-inch anti-aircraft guns in pairs, and numerous smaller anti-aircraft weapons. It packs 123 per cent more fire power than the Pensacola, commissioned in 1930.

The light cruiser Denver, commissioned in 1942 with 12 6-inch guns, 12 5-inch and many smaller anti-aircraft guns, could outshoot the Omaha before her modernization by 110 per cent.

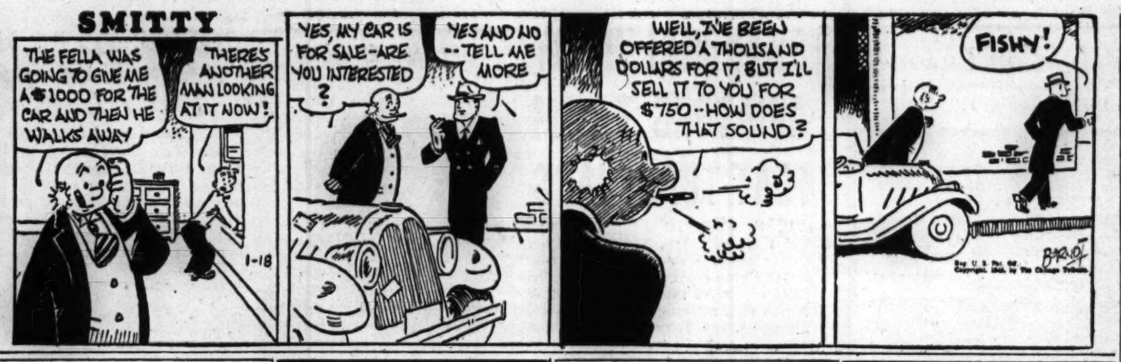
The greatest increase in fire power has been shown by destroyers. The latest "cans," the 2,200 ton Sumner class, lay down a barrage 216 per cent greater than the old "four stackers" of 1918 such as the Chew.

All comparisons, the navy explained, were based on gunfire alone and do not include additional fire power of torpedoes, depth charges, and ship based aircraft.

Staff Sgt. Geserick Back After 31 Months in War

Staff Sgt. William F. Geserick Jr., 24, a veteran of 28 months in Africa and Italy, has returned to the United States on furlough to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Geserick, 1624 Burr Oak rd., Homewood, for the first time since he entered the army air forces 31 months ago. He was graduated from Thornton Township High school and later attended Thornton Junior college and Northwestern university. He was employed in the accounting department of the Illinois Central railroad at the time he entered service.

SMITTY


THE FELLA WAS GOING TO GIVE ME A $1000 FOR THE CAR AND THEN HE WALKS AWAY
THERE'S ANOTHER MAN LOOKING AT IT NOW!
1-18
YES, MY CAR IS FOR SALE—ARE YOU INTERESTED?
YES AND NO—TELL ME MORE
WELL, I'VE BEEN OFFERED A THOUSAND DOLLARS FOR IT, BUT I'LL SELL IT TO YOU FOR $750—HOW DOES THAT SOUND?
FISHY!
BARRY

MARSHAL CALLS PUBLIC WORST FIRE HAZARD

Blames Stupidity for Delay in Alarms.

Chief Fire Marshal Anthony J. Mullaney charged yesterday that the stupidity of the public had, in many instances, resulted in a delay in reporting fires with consequent loss of property and lives.

"It isn't the responsibility of the fire department to prevent fires; it's every one's responsibility, and the people have fallen down on the job," Mullaney said. "The carelessness of the public and its disregard for its own safety are contributing causes for the increase in fires this year."

Finds Causes for Fires.

Mullaney charged that the "urgency of production and failure of management to recognize fire hazards, refusal to hire fire prevention experts, the overcrowding of public assemblies, and the failure of the public to recognize winter fire hazards" contributed to the 1,765 alarms sounded the first 16 days of 1945. In the same period of 1944 there were 1,577 alarms.

He cited the case of a south side industry which hired a watchman. The building caught fire, he said, and the watchman, unaware of the alarm system in the basement, attempted to call the fire department. Unable to speak English, he had to go to a tavern and explain about the fire to the bartender, who understood his native language.

Pulls Wrong Handle.

Mullaney also disclosed that the first person who attempted to turn in a box alarm at Clark and Lake sts. Monday night, when the General Mark Clark hotel burned, stood at the box for nearly five minutes turning the door handle before a passing street car motorman left his car to pull down the handle inside the box which turned in the alarm.

Mullaney said more persons are killed in fires thru panic than by burns, and said the fire prevention bureau had been instructed to arrest operators who permit their taverns, bowling alleys, theaters, and restaurants to be occupied in excess of the maximum capacity allowed by city ordinance.

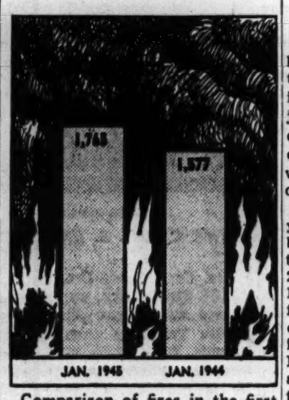
"The public will make our fire prevention week a mockery," he said. "Chicago won first place in 1944 for its fire prevention work, but we won't win it this year unless we pay more attention to our fire hazards."

$500 in 600 Pound Safe Taken Away by Burglars

Burglars carried off a 600 pound safe containing $500 from Novak's Stockyards Markets, Inc., 1707 Chicago av., Anton Reichl, manager of the store, told police yesterday.

Fire Toll Rises

(Story in adjoining column.)



Comparison of fires in the first 16 days of January in 1944 and this year.

21 HURT AS FIRE SWEEPS NAVY PIER AND BOATS

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 17 (AP).—Twenty-one persons were injured this afternoon in a fire at the Norfolk navy yard annex at St. Helena which damaged Pier 3 and "two or three small naval vessels at the pier," 5th naval district headquarters reported tonight.

Rush Milton Walker, a civilian worker of Portsmouth, was admitted to the United States Naval hospital in Portsmouth for treatment of burns about the eyes.

Approximately 20 others, both civilian and service men were given first aid at the scene of the fire for minor injuries, the navy announced.

In an official statement released tonight, 5th naval district headquarters said the fire, of undetermined origin, broke out at 3 p. m. and "was confined to the area of the pier, but is still burning."

Dense smoke due to creosoted pilings handicapped the fire fighters from the navy yard and outside points that sent aid, the statement said.

Four fire engines from the naval operating base were sent to the fire along with equipment from elsewhere.

$50,000 Damage Caused by Flames in Factory

(Picture on back page.)

Fire in a two story brick building at 2028 N. Major av., occupied by the Chicago Porcelain Enameling company and the Monarch Manufacturing company, yesterday caused damage estimated by Fire Commissioner Corrigan at $50,000.

3 MORE BODIES IDENTIFIED IN HOTEL BLAZE

Bodies of three more of the 14 persons who died early Tuesday in the General Clark hotel fire were identified yesterday as a coroner's jury of engineers began taking evidence from witnesses in the hope of discovering the cause of the blaze which destroyed the interior of the old building at 217 N. Clark st.

Among the three bodies claimed yesterday, bringing the total number of identified dead to eight, was that of Miss Mary Ann Walsh, 20, of 7753 Lake st., River Forest. Miss Walsh died after she jumped from the third floor of the hotel to escape the flames. Other victims identified before the inquest were Kenneth L. Singleton, 43, a waiter, and James P. Callan, 62, a statistician.

The jury heard testimony which indicated the rapid spread of the fire was caused by the flames sweeping up a wooden stairwell in the rear of the hotel. The inquest was continued until Jan. 23 at the morgue.

Sheriff Can't Find Deputy So He Hires His Wife

Newport, Wash., Jan. 17 (AP).—Sheriff Darrell Holmes hunted and hunted for a deputy, the man power situation being what it is. Finally he found one. "She's 38 years old, five feet four, weighs 120 pounds, and has a few freckles on her nose," said he. She's his wife.

Fire Victim

(Story in adjoining column.)

[Marlowe Photo.]

Miss Mary Christine Walsh, whose body was identified yesterday as among victims of General Clark hotel fire.

Homer Chaillaux to Talk at Edison Post Initiation

Homer Chaillaux, director of the national Americanism commission of the American Legion, will be the speaker at 8 p. m. tomorrow at a meeting of the Commonwealth Edison post in the Louis XVI. room of the Hotel Sherman. Sixteen veterans of the present war will be initiated.

PUT GRAPEFRUIT JUICE BACK ON RATIONING LIST

Canned grapefruit juice and blended orange and grapefruit juice yesterday were ordered back on the ration list effective this morning. Canners were directed to withhold their entire supply of these items until military requirements have been met. Canned orange juice, not mixed, continues ration free.

Values on grapefruit and blended orange and grapefruit juice were set at 10 points for No. 2 cans; 20 points for 46 ounce can, and 40 points for No. 10 cans. Both items had been point free since June.

Price Administrator Chester Bowles at Washington, D. C., said the home front probably will receive one-third less canned citrus juices this year than last.

Orange juice continues ration free because its canning year will continue several months and the prospect for a supply is better than for other juices.

Retail supplies of grapefruit juices and blends will be limited to stocks already in wholesale and retail outlets until war needs are met, said M. W. Baker, regional war food administration supervisor.

The office of price administration also announced that ceiling prices on some wholesale pork cuts will be reduced ½ to 1 cent a pound, effective Jan. 22, the reductions to be passed on to the consumer. The cuts are smoked loins and rough shoulders, neck bone in. The ceiling price on imported canned hams has been lowered from $54 to $47 per 100 pounds, the OPA said.

TAXI DRIVER SLAIN BY ACCIDENT, SAYS U. S. SOLDIER AT TRIAL

LONDON, Jan. 17 (AP).—Counsel for Pvt. Karl Gustav Hulten, 22, on trial with a former strip-tease dancer on charges of murdering a London taxi driver, contended today the killing was accidental and hinted that the dancer's desire to be "a gun moll" led to the shooting.

Just before court was adjourned for the day a portion of the Boston, Mass., parachute trooper's signed statement was read to the jury. In it Hulten said the girl, Mrs. Elizabeth Marina Jones, 18, would "like to become a gun moll like they do in the United States." Hulten said the girl searched the body of George Heath, the slain taxi driver, while Hulten drove the taxi, taking a pen, pencil, watch, and wallet. The girl then took the dead driver's legs while Hulten took his shoulders and the two dumped the body in a ditch.

Hulten contended that Heath had raised up just as he fired a shot to "frighten" him.

Why Mountain Valley Water Is Recommended for ARTHRITIS, KIDNEY and BLADDER Conditions

- This natural mineral water from Hot Springs, Arkansas, helps to
1. Stimulate kidney function.
2. Soothe bladder irritation.
3. Neutralize uric-acidity.
4. Discharge poisonous wastes.

MOUNTAIN VALLEY MINERAL WATER
From HOT SPRINGS, ARK.
739 W. Jackson Blvd. FRAnklin 3370
Established in Chicago Over 36 Years

GET YOUR RED POINT BONUS!

2 Red Points for each pound of used fats turned in to your butcher. Keep Saving Used Fats For the Fighting Front!

GROUP RIDING still the fashion

107 CAB STANDS 24-HOUR SERVICE

In these bustling, "hurry up" days, it's really surprising that Chicago cab companies perform as *dependably* as they do. Hard work has made this performance possible—and your willingness to join the Group Riding Movement helps the gas and tire situation tremendously.

Go By YELLOW CALL CALumet 6000

SAVE A BUNDLE!
Waste paper is desperately needed to pack food, plasma, ammunition. Save a bundle a week and save a boy's life.

Lady, we can eat you out of this dilemma!

You're not going to get a recipe out of Good Housekeeping that your family won't like. No, ma'am . . . not if we can help it.

Of course, we don't say that a person who simply can't stand green peppers will like 'em in one of our recipes. That's something else again.

But we do feel pretty dog-gone sure folks in general will go for our recipes. Why?

Because we've got a hundred and forty men and women . . . young and old . . . Northern, Southern, Eastern, and Western . . . standing by to taste our recipes for us.

Yes, we invite groups of these folks, with their varied tastes, to put their feet under the table, tuck in their napkins—and go to it.

If the majority turn thumbs down, we revise our recipe until they say: "Mmm" and ask for more. If they never do get to like it, we turn *our* thumbs down, too.

If—in this gustatory adventure—the heroes and heroines of our Taste Squad all agree on a recipe, it's a pretty sure bet that your family will like it!

We're skeptics for your sake

Every recipe you read in Good Housekeeping is taste-tested, mind you—even those in the advertising columns.

If an advertised dish doesn't get an enthusiastic reception from the Taste Squad, we so report to the manufacturers.

And we've yet to meet a manufacturer who wasn't glad to make the recipe changes we suggested.

When a new type of quick-cooking ham appeared, we baked 50 different hams. Then we had our tasters sample all fifty.

We baked those hams—and sampled them—for one reason: to give you editorial advice you could rely upon . . . to be sure the recommended method of cooking would produce deliciously flavored, tender hams. It did.

But that elaborate research served a further purpose. It gave us a tasters' verdict on the manufacturers' recipes. If our Taste Squad hadn't liked the new kind of ham, prepared according to directions, we'd have suggested changing the directions. That will give you an idea how far we go in your interest.

Another time, we prepared and served gallons of a special type of coffee—to see whether the flavor met with the general approval the advertiser claimed. If our taste-testers hadn't ok'd the coffee, you'd never have seen its advertisements in our magazine.

More onion? Less tomato? Sometimes we repeatedly revise a recipe before we present it to you. For we want to be as sure as we can that you and your family will like it.

This same type of thorough-going inquiry is conducted before we describe any new kind of product or method. Why? Because we want you to feel you can rely upon Good Housekeeping. That explains, too, why we make you this pledge—a pledge we'll keep on making, we promise you, as long as Good Housekeeping is printed:

That at no time, and not for any reason, or any profit, will any page of Good Housekeeping—editorial or advertising—trade unfairly on your trust.

SOMEWHERE OVER HERE
JUST PUT THE PAPERS IN THE GARBAGE, JIM... WE DON'T BOTHER TO SAVE THEM ANYMORE
SOMEWHERE OVER THERE
THE OTHER SHIPMENT WAS HELD UP, THEY SAY, WAITING FOR PAPER TO PACK IT IN

ARE YOU IN THE WAR 100%?

• Every man or woman in the armed services is in the war 100%. Does *your* war effort add up to 100%? *Check up and see!* If you do these things regularly—score 10% each. If sometimes—score 5% each.

Do Red Cross or other volunteer work?	☐ %
Buy War Bonds?	☐ %
Give blood to blood bank?	☐ %
Save tin, fat, paper, conserve fuel, tires?	☐ %
Observe ceiling prices, always pay ration points?	☐ %
Can, preserve, and save food?	☐ %
Buy nothing you do not need?	☐ %
Write often and cheerfully to Serviceman?	☐ %
Have a Victory Garden?	☐ %
Repeat no rumors, guard your talk?	☐ %
TOTAL	☐ %

Good Housekeeping

The Homemakers' Bureau of Standards

We give this seal to no one—the product that has it, earns it.

FOR VICTORY ★ BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Get it done

then

Take it easy

with

KINSEY
the unhurried
WHISKEY

Blended with "Know-how" Since 1892

Washing the old jaloppy's no picnic. But it's a job that has to be done.

After it *is* done, enjoy an unhurried moment with Kinsey, the Unhurried Whiskey. For Kinsey makes delicious, delightful, delectable drinks that you'll find superbly smooth and satisfying.

Whatever the chore, *get it done.* Then *take it easy* . . . with Kinsey.

Blended Whiskey • 86.8 Proof • 65% Grain Neutral Spirits • Kinsey Distilling Corporation, Linfield, Pa.

AVERY DEMANDS F.D.R. HALT RULE ON CLOSED SHOP

Telegraphs President to Await Court Decision.

Sewell L. Avery, chairman of Montgomery Ward & Co., yesterday telegraphed to President Roosevelt a plea that he order the army, now operating several of the company's seized properties, to withhold imposition of union maintenance of membership provisions on the employes of the seized properties, pending a court determination of the legality of the seizures.

Imposition of such a provision by the army, the telegram said, would require the discharge of all employes "who have chosen not to maintain their union membership and deny to them the liberty to choose whether or not they wish to remain union members."

The maintenance of membership provision is contained in a war labor board directive which the company refused to accept, and which the Presidential order for the seizure directed the army to place in effect.

Avery Cites Constitution.

Avery's telegram follows in part:

"At your personal direction, the army seized Ward's stores on Dec. 28, 1944. On the same day, you directed that a suit be filed in the federal court to decide whether you had any right to order this seizure.

"The Constitution makes it the supreme law of the land that 'No person shall be deprived of life, liberty, or property without due process of law.' The Supreme court has said that an order which is before the courts should not be executed before the judges have declared its legality.

"In defiance of this safeguard of liberty, you have ordered the army to place in immediate effect the arbitrary and illegal orders of the war labor board without awaiting the decision of the courts.

Recalls WLB Bar on Hearing.

"You have ordered these war labor board directives placed in immediate effect despite the fact that the courts have held them to be legally unenforcible and despite the fact that in issuing them, the board refused to give Ward's the hearings required by the war labor disputes act.

"You have ordered the army to place in effect a wage directive at Portland, Ore., which a representative of the war labor board admitted on Jan. 9, 1945, was unworkable.

"You have ordered the army to place in effect wage directives at St. Paul, Minn., which unfairly discriminate against 60 per cent of the employes. When several hundred walked off their jobs in protest against your command, the army forced them to return by threats of criminal prosecution.

Points to Increased Wages.

"You have ordered the army at Denver, Colo., and Jamaica, N. Y., to increase wage rates which the war labor board admitted were already higher than those paid by Ward's competitors.

"Finally, and most importantly, you have ordered the army to impose that form of closed shop called maintenance of membership. Obedience to your order will require the discharge of all employes who have chosen not to maintain their union membership and deny to them the liberty to choose whether or not they wish to remain union members.

Charges Ward's Is Target.

"Ward's has been singled out for unequal treatment. The army has been used to enforce orders of questioned legality without first giving the courts an opportunity to make a decision. These are methods of dictatorship.

"The legality of your order commanding the seizure of Ward's property is now before the courts for decision. Ward's respectfully calls upon you to order the army to withhold the taking of action which would deprive Ward's employes of their liberty, and Ward's and its customers of their property, until the case has been decided in the courts as required by the Constitution."

SUSPENDED BOY REBELS GO HOME FROM ACADEMY

Nearly all of the 117 students of the Morgan Park Military academy who were suspended Thursday for demonstrating against discipline had returned to their homes yesterday. Col. Harry D. Abells, superintendent, said that all but a few would be reinstated and the whole matter cleared up by the end of the week.

Suspended students whose homes are at great distances from Chicago were permitted to remain on the campus. Many whose homes are in Detroit were taken there in custody of a teacher. Letters will be mailed to parents today explaining the arrangements for reinstatement, Col. Abells said.

The students were suspended for boisterous conduct, including removing electric light fuses in the dormitory. The demonstration was intended as a protest against the school's policy of granting week-end liberty.

The Inquiring Camera Girl

BY MARYON ZYLSTRA

[The Tribune will pay $5 for each interesting question submitted by a reader and used by The Tribune. Today's question was submitted by Elmer Whittaker, Taunton, Mass.]

THE QUESTION.
What is your favorite motto?

WHERE ASKED.
Monroe and La Salle sts.

THE ANSWERS.

Nancy Martin, receptionist, 364 Linden st., Glen Ellyn—"You'll never get something for nothing." In other words, when I get careless about my work or studies I keep telling myself, "If I want to accomplish what I hope to accomplish I have to work for it. It won't just happen if all I do is sit around and wait."

Leonard R. McDonald, director, housing center, 1400 Lake Shore dr.—All the good intentions in the world don't mean a thing unless you carry them out. I used to be a sales manager, and the boys would tell me what they almost sold, or were planning to sell next time. I say, "Nothing counts but results!"

Kay De Perro, typist, 3317 Fulton st.—That old motto I learned in grammar school has helped me on many occasions. It is, "Good, better, best—never let it rest 'til your good is better and your better best." I wanted to be president of the class in high school, and I became president by making my better best.

Jacob A. Mueller, state representative, 4014 N. Leamington av.—It's as easy to say "yes" when some one asks for help as it is to say "no." All my life I've been taught to do good for others. It takes time and effort, but after the good deed is done, it's a grand feeling to be able to take time out to enjoy the results.

Mrs. Lawrence Sandeen, extension clerk, 1742 Natchez av.—If you put a job off the chances are it will be unfinished. My motto is, "Better now than never." Writing a letter, sewing on buttons, making phone calls every day instead of tomorrow, the next day, or some other time are good habits.

Mrs. John Foley, credit manager, 836 W. 78th st.—Why wait until tomorrow to do a favor or a job that should be done now? It's an old motto, but so true and workable—"Do it now." Then you can sit back and relax or concentrate on a different subject with a clear mind—nothing hanging over your head.

2 WHO WRECKED TAVERN GIVEN A YEAR IN JAIL

General Campbell, 24, of 1154 N. La Salle st., and John Fugate, 33, of 161 Division st., arrested early Sunday after they had made a shambles out of the Cellar tavern, 1247 N. Clark st., were sentenced to one year in County jail yesterday by Judge Charles S. Dougherty in Felony court on charges of malicious mischief.

The two men, who concealed themselves in the tavern when it was locked up Saturday night, became intoxicated. Campbell was later found in a welter of broken bottles, mirrors, and spilled whisky, and Fugate on the street near the tavern.

TWO EX-FELONS SENT TO PRISON; STOLE 11 AUTOS

Harlan J. Smith, 25, of 1939 Dickey av., North Chicago, was sentenced to 2 to 10 years in the Illinois state penitentiary by Judge Ralph J. Dady in Circuit court of Lake county yesterday for automobile theft, and an accomplice, Hugh H. Tarnowske, 21, of 327 South av., Waukegan, was sentenced to 1 to 5 years. They stole a car Dec. 4 from L. C. Hett of 913 Chestnut st., Waukegan. Both men have prison records for burglary, and admitted stealing 11 cars from Nov. 28 to Dec. 6 "for the thrill of it."

Maj. Corbett-Smith Found Dead; Revolver at Side

MARGATE, England, Jan. 17 (AP).—Maj. Arthur Corbett-Smith, 67, author and publicist, was found dead today on the esplanade here a few hours after he had left his home. A policeman patroling the sea front heard a shot and discovered his body, a revolver near his head, which was covered with a small Union Jack.

GIRL CHARGES BOY AT PHONE SHOT HER DOWN

Rita Gibbons, 17, of Waukegan, who was shot thru the neck by Lawrence Eaton, 17, in the latter's home Jan. 3, charged yesterday that Eaton deliberately shot her as he talked over the telephone to another teen age girl.

Eaton, who said the shooting was accidental in a struggle for possession of his father's revolver in his home at 216 Franklin st., is free on $10,000 bond and was scheduled to appear today in court for a preliminary hearing on two charges of assault with a deadly weapon. State's Atty. Harry A. Hall of Lake county said yesterday that the hearing had been postponed one week.

Shot After Quarrel, Girl Says.

Miss Gibbons, who spent a week in Victory Memorial hospital, Waukegan, and has since been confined to her home, told Hall in a signed statement that the shooting followed a quarrel started earlier in the afternoon when Eaton threatened to "get" Nolin [Doc] Dunn, 18, who had failed to invite Eaton to a party New Year's eve.

The girl said she had stopped at the Eaton home to see Larry's mother, found Larry and two companions, whom she identified as Dayle Rasmussen, 16, and Millie Tallon, 14, of Zion, having a party.

Later, she said, the four of them went downtown to the drug store, and on the way Rusmussen took a gun away from Eaton. She learned the gun was loaded, she said, when Nolin, who was in the drug store, took out the cartridges.

Her Life Threatened, Is Charge.

"Larry was mad," she said, "because he thought I had given the gun to the manager of the soda fountain. He told me, 'I'll kill you too, if you try to stop me from getting Doc.'

"When Larry and I went back to his home, I took the gun out of my purse and put it in a holster in the closet. Then Larry got the gun again and reloaded it. 'I'm going to get Doc Dunn,' he said," her story continued.

Eaton put on his coat and started out the door, but as he started to leave the telephone rang.

"I knew who it was, because he called her by name [Gloria Richardson, 16, of 421 S. Lewis av.]. The telephone was in the kitchen and I sat in a chair while Larry talked. He kept pointing the gun at me.

Girl Asks for Gun.

"I got up and started walking toward him. Then he said, 'Stand there and don't move, or I'll shoot you.' I put out my arm and said, 'Give me the gun.' Then he shot me."

"I screamed and Larry ran out the door. I called to him, but he kept on running. Then the telephone rang again. It was Gloria calling back. I told her I had been shot," Miss Gibbons asserted.

Miss Gibbons lives at 912 S. Utica st., Waukegan, and is a hostess at the Great Lakes Naval Training center canteen.

CHANGE IN LAW ON UNEMPLOYED PAY IS UPHELD

Two war risk amendments to the state unemployment compensation act passed by the 1943 general assembly, and challenged by 14 Chicago firms, were held constitutional yesterday by the Illinois Supreme court.

The two amendments fixed the method of determining unemployment compensation contributions by employers whose war expanded pay rolls exceeded $100,000 and had increased by 100 per cent or more since 1940. The Supreme court affirmed the ruling in the Cook county Circuit court against S. Buchsbaum & Co., and 13 other firms.

Samuel C. Bernstein, state commissioner of placement and unemployment compensation, said invalidation of the amendments would have meant a potential loss of 60 million dollars to the state unemployment compensation fund.

DIES OF FALL INJURIES.

John Anderson, 89, of 4043 N. Paulina st., in Swedish Covenant hospital yesterday died of injuries sustained when he fell in his home Nov. 9.

Children Hear Need of War Workers

Children of Eugene Field school clustering around Miss Julia H. Cunnard, school principal, and Pvt. Saul C. Korkin as he told them how they can explain need for war plant workers to their parents.

HIGH COURT SAYS EDDIE STURCH MUST GO TO JAIL

Nathanson Sentence Also Sustained.

The Illinois Supreme court yesterday upheld the conviction of Eddie Sturch, playboy politician of the 42d ward who likes to be known as a "tough guy," on charges of malicious mischief. He was sentenced Feb. 5, 1943, after a jury found him guilty of smashing whisky bottles and terrorizing patrons Dec. 2, 1942, in a tavern at 701 N. Clark st.

Sturch was referred to as a "self-appointed dictator of N. Clark st." and "Napoleon of the 42d ward" during his trial and was said to have had close connections with the Kelly-Nash political machine.

Abortion Conviction Upheld.

Judge Stanley H. Klarkowski sentenced him to three months in county jail and imposed a fine of $2,500. He has been free on bail.

The Supreme court also upheld the Cook county Criminal court abortion conviction and sentence of Dr. Frank L. Nathanson. Nathanson, 67 years old, had been arrested eight times in 19 years on abortion charges prior to his conviction by a jury April 29, 1942, on a charge of conspiracy to perform an abortion.

The sentences of Raymond Fischell, 40, and William J. Roche, 33, of St. Louis, Mo., and Wincel Urban, 48, of Chicago, convicted in Cook county Criminal court of robbing the Olson Transportation company, 2222 S. Western av., of $1,177 on March 6, 1944, also were upheld.

Sought to Phone R. E. Hannegan.

Questioning of Roche during trial brought out that he had sought to telephone his friend, Robert E. Hannegan, chairman of the national Democratic committee, shortly after his arrest. Roche formerly was a St. Louis political worker.

The manslaughter conviction of Barney Franklin for the 1943 tavern shooting death of Sam Mantone also was sustained, as was the confidence game conviction of David A. Marmon, former real estate promoter.

CHICAGO TRAIN HITS FREIGHT IN INDIANA; 11 HURT

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 17 (AP).—A New York Central passenger train southbound from Chicago sidewiped a freight train in the Baltimore and Ohio yards here today and 11 persons were injured, none seriously.

The locomotive of the 10 car passenger train crushed one side of the freight locomotive cab.

Those injured most seriously were railroad employes, all from Indianapolis. Injured passengers taken to the Methodist hospital in Indianapolis included John Jordan, 17, Chicago; N. B. Tomby, 74, Milledgeville, Ill., and Cora Bartly, 65, Chicago.

Message Bearers

The nation's need for more workers in war plants is now being explained to children so that they can carry the message home to their parents. Along that line yesterday, Pvt. Saul C. Korkin, of the productive urgency information committee, spoke yesterday to youngsters in the Eugene Field school, Ashland and Lunt avs. Miss Julia H. Cunnard, principal, also spoke.

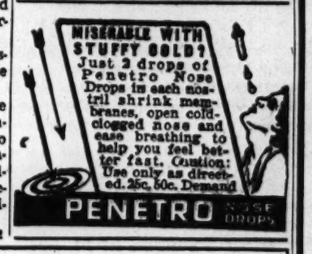
SIX DEFENDANTS DISMISSED IN $1,000,000 SUIT

Federal Judge William H. Holly granted a motion for a directed verdict of dismissal yesterday as to Balaban & Katz Corp., Paramount Pictures, Inc., and four other defendants in the suit of Thomas A. Murray, former owner of the Thalia theater, 1805 Allport st., against a group of film producers and others for 1 million dollars damages under the Sherman anti-trust act.

Columbia Pictures corporation, Universal Film Exchanges, Inc.; Morris S. Leonard, attorney and a director, and Louis Reinheimer, an employ of the Balaban & Katz organization, were others dismissed. The case against Warner Brothers Pictures, Inc., and Monogram Pictures, Inc., of Illinois, previously had been dismissed.

Murray sued a competitor, John L. Manta, owner of the Milo theater, 1821 Loomis st., and others, charging conspiracy to deprive him of first run films and other rights so that net income of his theater dropped from $25,000 in 1925 to nothing by 1940.

Twentieth Century-Fox Film corporation, United Artists corporation, and eight other defendants remain on trial. The case opened Jan. 3.


MISERABLE WITH STUFFY COLD? Just 2 drops of Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril shrink membranes, open cold-clogged nose and ease breathing to help you feel better fast. Caution: Use only as directed. 25c, 50c. Demand
PENETRO NOSE DROPS

SEE CHICAGOAN PARACHUTE FROM PLANE IN WILDS

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 17 (AP).—A third man of the six man crew of a navy bomber missing since Sunday over the wild northern Cascades country was found alive today and hope was held out that a fourth, a Chicagoan, might have parachuted to safety.

Ensign Rine Kruger Jr., 22, of Galion, O., and Arthur Ernest Utecht, 20, Munising, Mich., radio man, the first two rescued, told of plunging earthward thru a blinding snowstorm and landing in the snow-blanketed wilderness. They suffered only from exposure. The two agreed that Daniel Smotherman, aviation ordnance man second class, son of Mrs. G. L. Smotherman, 7411 St. Lawrence av., Chicago, had also parachuted from the plane.

Four Die in Illinois Crash.

Golconda, Ill., Jan. 17 (AP).—Four crewmen were killed when a twin engine army transport plane crashed nine miles west of here yesterday, the Malden, Mo., air school, where the plane was based, announced. None of the victims was from Illinois.

Cicero Sergeant Rescued.

Grand Island, Neb., Jan. 17 (AP).—Seven crewmen rescued at sea after a four engined Grand Island army air field bomber crashed near Puerto Rico Jan. 13 were identified tonight as including Staff Sgt. Robert C. Hivacek, 5840 W. 26th st., Cicero, Ill.

Texas Crackup Kills Five.

Harlingen, Tex., Jan. 17 (AP).—Five men were killed in the crash landing of a four engined bomber from Harlingen army air field yesterday.

WASHINGTON and CINCINNATI

Swift air service is provided daily to Indianapolis, Cincinnati and Washington. Also to Detroit, Buffalo, New York and Boston. And to St. Louis, Joplin, Tulsa, Oklahoma City, Dallas, Fort Worth, Mexico City, El Paso, Tucson, Phoenix, San Diego, Los Angeles and San Francisco. Please make reservations well in advance.

TWO TICKET OFFICES:
Palmer House Arcade and Stevens Hotel Lobby
Phone PORtsmouth 7000

AMERICAN AIRLINES Inc
ROUTE OF THE FLAGSHIPS

LIGHT YOUR LUGGAGE TO LIBERTY TRAVEL LIGHT!
BACK OUR BOYS WITH WAR BONDS

BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

STOP & SHOP
16 West Washington Street
Phone RANdolph 8500

Items in This Ad for Thursday—Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Suburban No Toll Phones—Winnetka 160—Evanston, University 4454—Oak Park, Village 7444

Cooked Ham lb. 37¢
Tegar Brand. SHANK HALF with bone.
Ready to eat or stud with cloves, cover with sugar and bake. 7 points a pound

Choice Quality Lamb
SHORT LEG ROAST. 7 points a pound.... lb. 42¢
LAMB SHOULDER: Cross cut. 3 pts. a pound. lb. 29¢

Pork Loin Roast
6 points a pound
Whole or loin half. Make a pork pie for a second meal..... lb. 33¢

Leg of Veal
6 points a pound... lb. 34¢

Veal Shoulder
Square cut. 3 points a pound... lb. 28¢

Jumbo Head LETTUCE
head 12¢

Florida Celery Hearts..... bunch 19¢

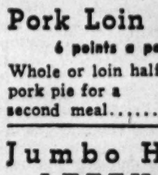
Calif. Navel Oranges..... 3 doz. $1
For slicing or halving.

Florida Juice Oranges... 10 lbs. 89¢
Large, juicy ones.

Washington Jonathan Apples.... 3 lbs. 35¢
Not a cull in a box full.

Calavo..... each 39¢

Enjoy a Cup of Good Tea or Cocoa



Orange Pekoe Tea
Sold in the bulk..... lb. 89¢

Stop & Shop Cocoa
Dutch process. In 1-lb. carton.. 29¢

Sorry, no delivery of these bakery items.

Devil's Food Fudge Cake.. 47¢

Fresh from our ovens; devil's food (4 layers) filled and iced with fresh chocolate fudge.

Kunze Poppy Seed Coffee Cake..... 57¢

Serve Sunshine Crackers
Krispy—1 pound 20c; 7-oz. 11c
Cheez-it—Cheese Crackers, 6-oz. pk. 12c

Dear Heart Chocolates . lb. $1
1 and 2 pound boxes.

Heart Tray of Sweetmeats lb. $1.35
Ship it to your service man.

Box of Jellies and Preserves . $1.44
8 jars assorted. 3-oz. each.

Stop & Shop Table Cheese
10 points a pound
Golden, gouda-type cheese. A fine dessert or Dutch lunch cheese..... lb. 46¢

Imported Edam Loaf Cheese lb. 52¢
10 points a pound
For quick, tasty sandwiches.

Shedd's EZY French Dressing
Has a bland, homemade goodness.
An 8-oz. bottle for only..... 17¢

Shedd's Mayonnaise
Pint Jar 31¢; ½ Pint Jar 17¢

Lady Clementine
SWEET (not sour) CREAM Butter... lb. 50¢
24 points a pound
The finest butter churned. You'll know why when its richer flavor lingers in your mouth.

Kentucky Tavern
Bottled in Bond STRAIGHT KENTUCKY Whiskey
Fifth bottle.... $4.50
One bottle limit to a customer

Schenley Reserve
Blended Whiskies.....5th $3.91

P. M. De Luxe
Blended Bourbon Whiskey, 51% straight; 49% grain Spirits.....5th $3.49

Signet RYE
Bottled in Bond.....5th $4.00

Nuyen's Brandies
Fruit flavored. Apricot, Blackberry, Peach and Cherry.....5th $3.59

HEUBLEIN'S The Club Cocktails
Old Fashioned Dry Martini or Manhattan..... 5th $3.46

Black Gold
STRAIGHT BOURBON Whiskey
Fifth bottle.... $3.40

Hiram Walker
London Dry Gin.....5th $3.09

Cinzano Vermouth
Sweet or Dry. Large bottle..... $1.69

Ambassador
Fine California Wines
Port, Sherry, Muscatel, Dry Cocktail Sherry, Tokay. 5th... $1.39
3 for $4.00
Dry Sauternes, Burgundy, Rhine, Chablis, Claret. 5th..... $1.22
3 for $3.50

Calvert's
BLENDED Whiskies
Calvert's Reserve 5th..... $3.90
Calvert's Special 5th..... $3.46

Park & Tilford Reserve
Blended Whiskies.....5th $3.43

Fine Arts Whiskey
A blend of straight 5-year-old Whiskies 5th $3.81

Aristocrat Brandy
From California: Fifth Bottle..... $3.79

Merito or Gonzalez
Imported Brandy.....5th $5.39

Duff Gordon No. 28
Sherry Wine. Fifth bottle..... $2.79

Williams & Humbert
Dry Sack Sherry.....5th $3.59

We reserve the right to limit sales of liquor

To the prices quoted approximately 2% will be added to cover Illinois Retailers' Occupational expense

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

Clearance!
Winter Weight
COAT AND LEGGING SETS

Formerly priced up to 16.98
Toddlers' sizes, 1-4: 9.98
Girls' sizes, 3-6: 11.98

Buy on Sears Easy Payment Plan

These long-wearing coat and legging sets will keep the youngsters toasty warm through the remainder of the winter. Sturdy, well constructed outfits styled for long-lasting good looks.

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Matching coat and leggings in wear-resistant corduroy. Extremely durable. Regular 4.98 value. 4.79

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Attractive hats to match above coat and legging sets. 69c

INFANTS' HEADWEAR CLEARANCE
Wide selection of styles and colors in infants' headwear. Priced for clearance. 59c-1.00

To the prices quoted approximately 2% will be added to cover Illinois Retailers' Occupational Tax expense.

Sears 7 CHICAGO STORES—ALSO GARY

GLAD

We're glad that in spite of war shortages you can still get Smith Bros. Cough Drops. We'll be gladder still when Victory lets us make all everybody needs, Smith Bros.—Black or Menthol—still 5¢.

SMITH BROS.
TRADE COUGH DROPS MARK

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

10 ★★★ THURSDAY, JAN. 18, 1945.

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THE JAPS ARE WORRIED.

The Domei news agency reports that a new shakeup is impending in the Japanese government because of the present unfortunate military predicament of the empire. Adm. Kobayashi, president of the Imperial Rule Assistance Political society, which since 1942 has been the sole political party in the country, called a conference at which belief was expressed that "current plans are not drastic enough" and that "bold and unprecedented political renovation is necessary to see the war to a successful conclusion."

This sort of double talk is unable to conceal the fact that Japan now finds herself in a dilemma from which there is no escape. She faces a crushing defeat which is approaching ever closer. Since the United States got into stride she has not been able to check the Americans at a single point. From Tarawa westward to Guam, and from Guadalcanal and New Guinea northward to Luzon, Japan has taken one defeat after another. Her fleet has been so badly hammered that it failed to show itself at all when Gen. MacArthur staged his most decisive landing to date in Lingayen bay.

There are no solutions in the Japanese book for disaster. The Japanese war lords in the past have known with whom they had to deal and have been equal to the job. They were equal to the job of suppressing whatever elements of political liberalism were standing in their way inside Japan. They were equal to the job of squelching monopoly capitalism, which might have favored a more moderate course, and of hitching Japanese industry to the war machine. They were equal to the job of exacting the last ounce of labor and the last drop of sweat out of a population that had learned never to protest. They were equal to the job of driving the Japanese soldier to the last act of sacrifice and to the final ritual of self-immolation in a crazy banzai charge.

In the early days of the war, against the British and Dutch and their colonial troops, they were equal to the military job. Against a disorganized China, they were able to work their will. They had harder going on Bataan, but against small numbers of American regulars and the Philippine constabulary, supported by untrained Filipino reservists they were again up to their work. The attack on Pearl Harbor, patterned after the Port Arthur surprise, was well within their capabilities. But in a standup fight against a well trained, well supplied, well equipped force on land, sea, or in the air, they were not so good.

The Japanese successes owed nothing to political organization, for when the Imperial Rule association emerged as the residuum of political power, the nation was scarcely more totalitarian than it had ever been, and those who exercised the power were those who had been in control all along. The clique of jingoists at the top knew that nothing succeeds like success, but there was nothing in their own experience or in the experience of their country to suggest a course to be adopted if success turned to failure. It is a wholly new experience.

The saber rattlers who rule Japan are as alike in mind and method and ambition as if they had come off of an assembly line. If they bring new faces into the government, it is still the same old face. The cipher of the moment represents the whole lot. The responsibility for ruin is indivisible. Disgrace cannot be transferred.

The military caste which is the author of the developing disaster has consciously set itself above and apart from the people. It would have monopolized success; now it will have the sole title to failure. Those who are not so fortunate as the 84 Jap admirals who have died in the last eight months can look forward to the ceremonial knife. Among a people to whom "face" is as important as it is to the Japanese, it may be impossible for a military hierarchy ever to recover from such a blanket disgrace and regain sufficient prestige to seize undisputed power again. In that lies Japan's hope of eventually becoming a peaceful people. The Japanese themselves will have had their fill of militarism.

A NEW ACT IN THE FLEA CIRCUS.

Leon Birkhead, who was run out of his pulpit by a Kansas City congregation when he tried to knock the Seventh Commandment out of the Decalog, is out with another pamphlet attempting to smear THE TRIBUNE. His co-author is Rex Stout, the war monger who was afraid to stand up to a woman when he and Dorothy Thompson got their ideologies crisscrossed.

Stout, whose practice of war time austerity recently won him the epithet of "Stork club patriot," and Birkhead, who for many years has been seen more often in Union square than in Union Station plaza, have rented an office in Kansas City that they may address their diatribe to "Dear Fellow Middle Westerners." They appear to have evolved a standard technic. It is to tear sentences, or even parts of sentences, out of their context in TRIBUNE editorials and by adding venomous comment, to seek to present the fragments as "evidence."

We have welcomed the attacks of this pair of gutter delvers before, and we welcome this latest effort of theirs. We regard it as a tribute to the effectiveness with which we have spoken for American interests that those who would betray America single us out for these repeated attacks. The people of Chicago should be able to make a fairly accurate surmise as to who is financing Comrades Birkhead and Stout.

They wind up their hand tailored quotations with the statement: "Have a look at this line followed by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE and then take a look at the line followed by all the pro-axis propagandists. Do you see any difference?" We add one quotation from THE TRIBUNE'S editorial page, which Birkhead and Stout seem to have overlooked. It is from "Who's Biting Whom in the Flea Circus," which appeared last Oct. 23.

That was an account of this same Mr. Stout's row with the palpitant Miss Thompson. Because Stout had been plumping for Secretary Morgenthau's savagery and other proposals for a harsh peace for Germany, she had accused him of "furnishing Goebbels with his most effective propaganda." To this Stout replied with an air of injured innocence.

"What the German propaganda ministry says to the German people," he retorted, "has never had the slightest relation to the facts. . . . To say that an obscure individual named Rex Stout has 'been furnishing Goebbels with his most effective propaganda' — or, indeed, with any propaganda whatever, is fantastic."

Who do you think is putting up for Birkhead and Stout?

GAMBLERS' MONEY.

On Jan. 3 horse racing came to an end on American tracks. What are the horse bettors doing for excitement now? Maybe some of them are playing gin rummy. No doubt others are shooting craps. And we would expect an increase in the participation in the daily pools based upon bank clearings or treasury balances.

There are indications that considerable numbers have been led by their gambling instincts into the stock market. Stock trading has increased markedly since the first of the year. There have been more 2 million share days on the New York Stock exchange this year than in any January in years. In the first half of the month total transactions in both the Wall st. and the Broad st. markets doubled last year's volume. On the Chicago Stock exchange sales totaled 637,000 shares, compared with 326,000 a year ago. Activity has been on a similarly expanded scale in Toronto.

Moreover, a substantial part of the increased activity is in highly speculative low priced issues. Ten per cent of all transactions on the New York Stock exchange on Monday were in three motor stocks selling below 8. On other days some long shot railroad securities and cheap public utility holding company equities have had a big play.

In a speech in Detroit Monday night Emil Schram, president of the New York Stock exchange, said: "We do not want race track money. It does not belong in our market. Our purpose is to provide a market place that merits the confidence and use by responsible people, a market that helps the flow of money into business so that business can provide goods for consumers and jobs for workers."

Mr. Schram is entirely correct, but it is difficult to see how he is going to prevent people from using the stock market facilities for gambling purposes. Mr. Morgenthau is unable to prevent others from using the treasury balance for the pay-off in pools. The stock exchange members, of course, can give the new customers dependable information about what they are buying and can try to get them to invest rather than gamble, and perhaps the advice will be taken.

THE TRIBUNE is one of a relatively few newspapers which still publish the full market report daily. We also publish the Investors' Guide for those who are perplexed about specific financial problems. These services we shall continue to offer. They aren't intended for the use of gamblers but, like the stock exchange, we can't prevent bettors from taking advantage of facilities intended to serve the needs of investors.

THE MERRIWELLS.

The creator of Frank and Dick Merriwell is dead at the age of 78. He was Gilbert Patten and as such he was known to a few hundred people. His pen name was Burt L. Standish, a name revered by a whole generation of his countrymen, but not by their mothers or their teachers.

We have always wondered why boys were forbidden to read about Dick and Frank. Perhaps the thought was that reading, being an art acquired with some pain and difficulty, should never be employed for the pleasure it may afford. Certainly there could have been no objection to the moral tone of the Merriwell boys, for they were wholly above reproach, and 10 cents a copy was surely not an exorbitant price.

Fortunately for them, the boys of that generation had better sense than their elders and read the Merriwell books month after month, with pleasure and profit to themselves as well as Mr. Patten. The consequence was that a great many youngsters who might otherwise have become millionaires under the influence of Horatio Alger, decided to go to college and become great athletes before starting on their careers as cowboys and Indian killers. It can be shown without difficulty that Yale is more deeply indebted to the Merriwell family than to the Harknesses.

Patten started his school stories in 1895, at a moment in this nation's history when the college boy was generally understood to be a cigaret smoking dude with an overindulgent father. We won't go so far as to say that the enormous increase in college enrollments in this century is wholly attributable to the influence of the Merriwells, but they had a lot to do with it. They unquestionably stimulated interest in athletics and they spread the gospel of sportsmanship.

We don't recall that Frank ever read a book or attended a lecture, but no doubt he did and we've just forgotten. Another thing we've forgotten is the precise name of that double-jointed curve that he threw. We practiced it a lot but never seemed to get the hang of it.

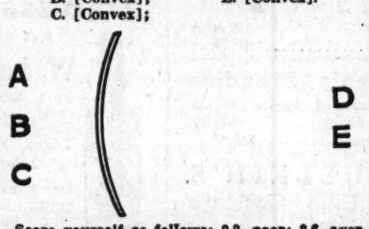
We are reminded there never was a Curzon line except on paper. As to the Atlantic Charter, it may not even be paper. Some suspect it was a tablecloth.—Detroit News.

Test Your Horse Sense

By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers below.

1. Most people attend the movies at which one of these times? **2:30 to 3:30 p. m. 4 to 5 p. m. 6 to 7 p. m. 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.**
2. A person standing on the North Pole and looking toward Japan, would be facing **East West North South**
3. Which one of these would be considered standard equipment in the office of a pediatrician? **Comptometer Toys Piano Bible**
4. A chuck roast is cut from which part of the carcass? **Neck Back Leg Loin**
5. The caution light on a railroad is which one of these? **White Green Red Yellow**
6. Five men, A, B, C, D, and E, stood as sketched here and looked at a curved pane of glass. They argued as to whether it was convex or concave. Each man's judgment appears in parentheses following his name. Which men were right and which wrong.
   A. [Concave]; D. [Concave]; B. [Convex]; E. [Convex]. C. [Convex];



Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright: By The Chicago Tribune.]

ANSWERS.

1. 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. 2. South. 3. Toys [child doctor]. 4. Neck. 5. Yellow. 6. B, C, and D are correct, while A and E are incorrect.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may. Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

PIN-UP GENERAL.

Did you wonder about Marshal Montgomery's bizarre taste in art when he stated in a recent interview that he had pinned up a picture of his adversary, Von Rundstedt, in his headquarters and was searching for a more speaking likeness? Well, he was talking straight out of a book. As unerringly as Sherlock Holmes, we deduce that Montgomery has read a volume of short stories about futuristic wars called "The Green Curve." Excellent reading it is, for generals or privates.

* * *

"The Green Curve" was published as a reprint shortly before the shooting began in Europe. Its first publication was in 1909. It was written by an eminent British soldier named Swinton, who had a large part in the invention and use of military tanks in World War I. Since the British army does not expect its officers in active service to daily with fiction, he signed the stories Ole-Luk-Ole, a pseudonym whose meaning has escaped our memory.

* * *

Among these tales there is an account of a general, apparently British, who finds himself up against an exceedingly difficult mastermind of the enemy. The campaign has been stalemated, but the Briton, himself no mean strategist, bides his time. He knits his brows in psychological meditations, trying to worm his thoughts into the mind of his antagonist. He studies photographs of the opposing thinker, hoping to read the riddle of his character. At last early memories awaken; he recalls that he had met the fellow many years ago, in certain circumstances that revealed a curious quirk of character. He arranges his plans to strike at this weakness—and wins the war.

* * *

Any one who lifted an eyebrow over Montgomery's interest in photographs of Von Rundstedt is advised to read "The Green Curve," if he can find a copy.

FALCON HEART.

My hooded heart is tethered to your wrist—
It knows no bright horizons nor the high
Gold slopes of sun nor blue of open sky
Beyond this bleak, familiar fog and mist.
What of the eagle? The antagonist?
They ride the winds and climb the clouds, but I
Cannot remember when my heart could fly—
Have wondered why you willed it should exist.
You call yourself a falconer and friend!
You study and anticipate the prey,
And talk of speed, and valor, and physique,
Adjust my chain more firmly at each end
And whisper to my heart, "Now, any day . . ."
Why have you clipped its wings and filed its beak?

C. Middleton.

A Voice from the Box Office.

I love "The Merry Widow," but, odds bodkins, I love the memory of George M. Cohan more, so please say not that the Lehar show "lifted the blight of tragic memories from the Iroquois, renamed the Colonial" [Jan. 15]. Say, rather, that "Forty-five Minutes from Broadway," with book, lyrics, and music by George M. Cohan, was the musical that lifted the blight, with its famed songs of Mary ["So Long ——", "——Is a Grand Old Name"] as only Fay Templeton could sing them, its "I'm a Popular Millionaire" as only Donald Brian could sing and dance it, before he ever dreamed that he might be chosen for Prince Danilo.

The line at the box office wound east on Randolph around the corner on State almost to Lake st.—not for a few weeks but for months, and also for a return engagement. I should know, because I was the boy in the box office during that period. Ralph Thomas Kettering.

[Too true; "Forty-five Minutes from Broadway" preceded "The Merry Widow" by two years.]

VOICE OF THE CLOCK.

"Tick-tock," said the clock.
"I've a tale you should heed."
"'Tis a pleasure to treasure,"
Said I. "Pray proceed." . . .

My chime is Destiny's dimension stick
Laid on the world since long ere Genesis.
My metered utterance, my rhetoric
Of wheels beneath a dial, come to this:
That wheresoever the weary march of men
Has led from Eden's hour till now, my small,
Swift sound has timed the lords of life from ken
With fiat of a pendulum's brief fall.
Whether in chancellery or foxhole heard,
By school bell shrilled, or tall cathedral tower
Propounded, mine is the final, farewell word
To all who go earth's ways of pain or power—
Ay, thanks to me, even dying clowns can keep
Royal as kings their rendezvous with sleep.

Lister Alwood.

The Mysterious Strangers of Finance.

At this time of year the banks are electing their officers, major and minor. Which reminds me of the two New Yorkers who became acquainted on a golf course. One of them said he was an assistant cashier of the National City bank; the other, registering surprise, said, "Me, too." The latest bank directory gives the National City 54 vice presidents and 66 assistant cashiers. C. O. R.

Chiggers says [Jan. 13]: "Today everybody knows Saturday Eve[ning Post], but who remembers Saturday Night?" Ask any oldster who saw both as a boy, and he will remember the stories in the latter but not in the former. And one may pick up bound volumes of the Post for 75 cents or a dollar, but try to pick up a bound volume of Saturday Night. Fifteen bucks, mister, 15 bucks. Jurgen Peter Krag.

The Belgian bulge has found a rival in the Vistula bend. CHARLES COLLINS.

Friend of the Yanks

[Advice and assistance on draft and military questions and problems of dependents of service men and veterans are given here or by mail if a stamped envelope is sent. Personal advice and assistance are given to veterans by appointment.]

C. V. J. writes: "My brother in the army was killed in action, and my father, 67 years old, who was made beneficiary of my brother's insurance, has been receiving monthly checks of $80.20. I am contingent beneficiary, and in the event of my father's death, would the payments I receive be in the same amount or less?"

You would receive the same monthly payments as your father until all payments had been made.

F. A. B. asks: "Is there a difference in the physical requirements for enrollment in the maritime service and the merchant marine?"

The physical requirements are the same.

M. A. C. writes: "A war veteran wants to change his line of work and would like the advice of a vocational guidance counselor. Where can he go?"

He may obtain such service free by visiting any office of the United States employment service. Some of the universities make such assistance available to veterans, and if one is near ask about it.

HOW TO KEEP WELL *by Dr. Irving S. Cutter*

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

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HOW AND WHY WE REACT TO LOSS OF BLOOD.

AS EVERY physician realizes, the cardinal signs of internal hemorrhage are easily determined. About all one needs to know is that the pressure within the arteries is falling, even tho there is no external indication of oozing. The situation points to a broken vessel somewhere.

A century and a half ago it was a common practice to bleed every one who was ill. This was done on the assumption that the vital fluid was "bad" and the elimination of a goodly portion would bring convalescence. We find numerous instances wherein patients were relieved of from 16 to 20 ounces at a time. A total of 80 ounces each week was not unusual. If the disorder from which they suffered was considered alarming, the standard regime called for the withdrawal of at least 100 ounces a week. Thereafter, if the pulse felt softer [due to a lowered blood pressure], the assumption was that the invalid was on the mend and the physician was justified in continuing the treatment.

As we would expect, fainting was encountered frequently. In fact, many a medical teacher of olden days instructed his students to keep the vein open until the victim "passed out." Perhaps today the rank and file of our citizens are more highly organized. In other words, we are not quite so phlegmatic.

This question becomes of interest when we consider the tens of thousands of donors to the Red Cross plasma program. Removal of between four and five hundred cc. from healthy persons has become an every day procedure. But when it comes to larger amounts [at one time], we are skating on thin ice. So long as the subject is lying down and at complete rest, he may experience no symptoms. But should he attempt to sit or stand, swooning—even prostration—may ensue. The extraction of as much as 1,000 cc. may bring a sharp drop in tension, pallor, sweating, coldness of the extremities, and unconsciousness. Such manifestations demand immediate arrest of the hemorrhage, whereupon recovery will proceed apace.

Fainting, as such, is not a serious episode and the condition may be observed among routine donors. More often than not, it is an emotional reaction, but it does bear a direct relationship to the quantity of circulating fluid that is taken. The depletion of as much as 1,000 cc. in one series of cases would not permit the donors to stand without collapse. They were obliged to lie down. This means that draining the blood vessels of more than the proverbial pint may expose even well persons to unpleasant, if not disturbing symptoms.

Enough experimental work has been done, however, to show that a rapid pulse is not a clear warning of trouble. Most of those who have suffered a marked loss will present a slow rather than a fast heart rhythm.

As we understand, fainting [syncope] is due to too little circulation to the brain. That is the reason that restoration comes speedily when the victim is placed in a horizontal position. But there is a difference between a temporary cerebral anemia and the profound collapse which may follow severe hemorrhage. In the latter state, shock will demand transfusions or plasma. The longer it persists, the greater the danger. This explains why the prompt administration of plasma on the battlefield has become a lifesaving maneuver.

Of course, individuals react differently. A few will exhibit a striking systemic upset, even after slight oozing.

FOOD BALL.

W. C. writes: What is a bezoar?

REPLY.

A sizable fibrous mass, containing various substances, held together with a cementlike material. Those in the stomach may become so large that they cannot pass into the bowel. Overindulgence in persimmons, especially when no other food is taken, may be responsible.

UNOSSIFIED SPOT.

Mrs. M. writes: At what age does the soft spot in a baby's skull disappear?

REPLY.

The anterior [front] fontanel closes, on the average, about the 18th month. Variations between 14 and 22 months may be normal.

EXCESSIVE APPETITE.

H. O. writes: What causes a desire to eat all the time?

REPLY.

This is usually a manifestation of nervousness or hysteria. Many individuals gorge as a compensation for disappointments, emotional upsets, etc.

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, see the correct answers below, and mark your score:

1. In what opera is the aria "La donna e mobile"? [a] "Carmen." [b] "La Tosca." [c] "Rigoletto."
2. How many women members does the new congress have? [a] Four. [b] Six. [c] Nine.
3. What is the meaning of the word yclept? [a] Called or named. [b] Yellowish or yellowed. [c] Intense desire or longing.
4. Who was army chief of staff in World War I.? [a] Gen. John J. Pershing. [b] Gen. Peyton C. March. [c] Gen. Henry A. Arnold.

ANSWERS.

1. [c] "Rigoletto." 2. [c] Nine [five Republicans and four Democrats in the house]. 3. [a] Called or named. 4. [b] Gen. Peyton C. March.

A BRAIN POWER SHORTAGE IN WASHINGTON

Front Views & Profiles

By MARCIA WINN

Bucolic View.

It is not snowing snow. To me
It's snowing winter wheat.
And tho it's licensed poetry,
That still is quite a feat.

DAVID DUBB.

Casual Philosophy.

"You never know what'll happen to you next," the cab driver observed as he detoured his cab to avoid the icicled, black shell that the night before had been a crowded hotel. "Spent plenty of nights there myself, and look what happened to those people. Fourteen dead. Why, lady, you and me both could be killed right this minute if a car skidded at us. Anything can happen. Just the other day a baby was born right where you're sitting now."

Our Punster Again.

In spite of American and Russian professions of coöperation [bulletins H. S. S.], it appears they are Poles apart.

Woman's Work Never Done.

Tale directed to housewives who protest the new burdens of housework thrust upon their shoulders by war time changes:

The grandmother of a Chicagoan, Mrs. Georgia Harpster-Weathers, died in 1900 at the age of 85, surviving her husband by 49 years and all three of her sons. Two years before her death she wrote the following:

"When I was 53 years old, a neighbor made light of my undertaking a common log cabin quilt and said I would never live to finish it. This was very amusing to me, so I resolved to keep a list of my *unnecessary* needlework from that date. Besides my common sewing and housework—and I am a great reader—this is a list of work done by me in the past 30 years:

"Scrap quilts, pieced, containing from 500 to 62,648 separate pieces, 112; quilted quilts, 39; embroidered pillow shams, 5; embroidered and tufted sofa cushions, 21; embroidered doilies, 67; embroidered nightgown sets, 6; knitted doilies, 18; knitted lamp mats, 28; knitting edging, 59 yards; knitted chair scarfs, 6; knitted shawl, 1; knitted mittens, 47 pairs.

"Embroidered bed spreads, 10; embroidered head rests, 6; embroidered splashers, 2; knitted bed spread, 1; knitted toilet sets, 6; knitted hats, 2; knitted pulse warmers, 20 pairs; knitted shoulder capes, 4; knitted stockings, 117 pairs; rag carpet, 125 yards; rag rugs, 27.

"I am not thru with my work yet. I have a large box of embroidered things that I have done since my last birthday and I expect to do a great deal more."

How to Be a Father.

A pony supplement to Parents' magazine, prepared especially for fathers in uniform, is being sent to men overseas. It is shirt pocket size [3 by 5 inches], and the pinup girls on its cover are a mother and small daughter. Its purpose is to tell fathers, many of whom have never seen their babies, others of whom have been gone so long that their children remember them with difficulty, what children need from them, why children need them, and how to be a father when separated by time and distance.

Included in its contents is a G. I. test for service fathers, 24 questions on which absent fathers may score themselves, such as: An average child may be expected to keep dry at night by the age of [a] 9 months, [b] 12 months, [c] 30 months, [d] 36 months. Answer [20 pages over]: 30 months.

Then there are articles such as "Don't Raise Your Child to Be a Dictator" and "Teach Them Not to Hate," the latter urging parents to teach race appreciation rather than race consciousness at home, and articles urging fathers to write their children to stay in school and beware war time's easy money, to take an active part in the children's life when home on furlough, and to write, write, write—or, if the children are small, draw.

This Changing World.

The advertisment described a lost article. The reward listed for its return was a package of cigarets.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

STRIKE NEWS REACHES GERMANY.

SOMEWHERE IN GERMANY, Dec. 7.—We received your CHICAGO TRIBUNE a few days ago, a very interesting paper. But one article, dated Sept. 29, didn't impress us a bit. It seems every time we read a very welcome newspaper from home we read about folks who seem to have nothing to do but strike. We were reading about one of our local tank plants going on strike.

Our people back home should know that tanks are one of our most important weapons. The more we have the sooner we can get this war over with and get back home. Or don't they want us to come back? It surely would sound bad to our people back home if all the doughboys would lay down their arms and strike for more money and better conditions in our muddy foxholes. Possibly the statement "Every American should spend one hour in combat duty" should be enforced. The less material we have, the more 88s will we have to "sweat out," and, believe me, we're "sweating out" plenty! So let's get "on the ball" back there and give us the stuff. SOME G. I. JOES.

PROPAGANDA FILMS.

Huntington, W. Va., Jan. 8.—I have recently returned from overseas and have been discharged from the army and have noticed with interest that Hollywood reports service men overseas show a slight preference for movies of a nonwar nature. The truth of the matter is that they strongly prefer pictures of a nonpropaganda nature.

This is not because we lean toward isolationism, but because we do have sufficient intelligence to appreciate a factual presentation of things. These war propaganda films are an insult to our intelligence.

And, on intelligence in general, pictures such as "The Doughgirls" are hardly elevating in their effect on the mind. Of course this type of picture, whether the President plays in it or not, is quite helpful to the administration in that it helps drag down the general intellectual level—and so enhances the administration's position. CLAUDE L. STROTHER.

"XMAS" CARDS.

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 10.—The suggestion of Mildred Brey published in the Voice of the People Jan. 9 regarding the salvaging of Christmas cards forced me to recall reluctantly that many people are unable to distinguish between Christmas greetings and those "scenic" and "animal pictures" which clutter up the mail during the season which commemorates the birth of Christ.

Here's to the more thoughtful selection of Christmas greetings in the future and also to the suppression of "Xmas," which removes Christ completely. R. B. H.

TICKING OFF A BILLION.

Chicago, Jan. 4.—We have an old time clock with a 12 inch pendulum. Today I counted the swings of the pendulum right and left and I found it made exactly 100 swings in one minute, then multiplying by 60 you have 6,000 swings an hour, 24 hours in a day gives us 144,000 swings, 365 days in a year, you have 52,560,000 in one year. Then multiplying by 35, the number of years its been running and you have the grand total of 1,839,600,000 tick-tocks.

And, by the way, F. D. R. spends dollars by the billions. H. L. HOUSTON.

ON THE WARD FRONT.

Oak Park, Ill., Jan. 14.—I note that the army is having difficulty cashing checks payable to Montgomery Ward & Co., and have expected every day to read about the issuance of Ward occupation currency. INQUIRER.

"LEGALIZED THEFT."

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 9.—A recent news report stated that, in spite of talk about profiteering landlords, rents have advanced only 2 or 3 per cent while food, clothing, wages, etc., advanced 40 to 100 per cent. Why is this? If greater demand for homes makes them worth more, why shouldn't the people who built the homes benefit from the increase rather than those who spend their money for luxuries and expect others to provide homes for them and support them when they are old or unemployed?

The whole OPA program, like most of the other governmental controls, is simply a scheme of legalized theft. Perhaps a majority of the people are in favor of these schemes. A recent Reader's Digest investigation showed that a majority of the people in certain vocations were cheating their customers. If honest people are in the minority we can hardly wonder at the reëlection of a demagog for a fourth term. RAY ROBSON.

RAT HUNT TURNS INTO RAT RACE.

Roseville, Ill., Jan. 2.—Several years ago they had a rat hunt in Greene county, Pa. My father was one of the two captains. The rules were to hunt 30 days, with each rat tail an honest vote for either side, the losers to pay for the oysters. They killed over 200 rats at our place. My mother gave them a swell dinner. My father's side lost. Why? The winners bought over 200 rat tails from a former rat hunt and won. That was an old New Deal. JOHN M. FORDYCE.

SHOPPERS WHO SMOKE.

Chicago, Dec. 29.—I'm wondering if there will have to be a fire in one of the large department stores in the loop before women are prohibited from smoking while shopping. Today and on many other days I passed thru one of the better stores in which special sales were taking place. At every counter, whether it be flimsy scarfs or inflammable waste baskets, women were smoking and small children were at their side. READER.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

PROPERTY RIGHTS AFTER DIVORCE.

Chicago, Jan. 12.—I have been divorced and my ex-wife has full custody of my son. I have remarried now and would like to know [1] if my first wife or son could claim my personal possessions if anything happened to me? [2] Would she have the right to take my car? [3] My bank account? [4] Would a will solve my problem? V. V.

1. If the divorce was for her fault, it cuts off her dower right. The attorney who represented you in the divorce proceedings is in a better position to advise you than we are.
2. No.
3. No.
4. A will would not solve such a problem. Consult an attorney.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

WOTTA LIFE! WOTTA LIFE!

Reprinted from Tribune's collection of Gaar Williams cartoons

G. O. P. TO LAUNCH '46 CAMPAIGN IN INDIANA MONDAY

National Committee Acts to Build Up Party.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 17.—The G. O. P. campaign for 1946 and 1948 will be launched at a meeting of the Republican national committee at Indianapolis, Ind., next Monday.

With ample funds on hand, the committee will take steps to staff national headquarters, strengthen state organizations, and propagandize Republican policies and criticism of the New Deal.

The question of prime importance will be whether to retain Herbert Brownell of New York as chairman of the national committee.

Much opposition to Brownell has developed, particularly in the middle west, stemming from dissatisfaction with the conduct of the Republican campaign in the late Presidential election. It is part and parcel of the dissatisfaction with Gov. Dewey as the Presidential candidate because of his espousal of internationalism and numerous New Deal policies for which he was dubbed the "me, too" candidate.

The Dewey campaign along these lines disheartened many Republican leaders before the election. They protested to headquarters, predicting that the people would prefer the simon pure New Dealer to a Republican imitation, but all in vain.

Midwestern and other nationalist leaders were ignored by Dewey and Brownell thruout the campaign. They were not invited to speak for the ticket. On the candidate's speaking tours they were carefully kept in the background, never allowed to be seen in company with Dewey, seldom allowed to introduce him to audiences of their constituents.

1948 Plans in Balance.

All of this dissatisfaction and resentment has boiled over in party councils since the election. Leaders opposed to Dewey frankly gave vent to the feeling that the retention of Brownell as chairman would be tantamount to promoting the nomination of the New York governor in 1948; that is, if he should be re-elected governor next year. If defeated, even the Deweyites concede he would be out of the picture.

However, leaders opposed to Dewey and Brownell appear to have made no progress toward uniting on any one to be offered as a substitute for Brownell. There probably is more sentiment in favor of Rep. Halleck, the Indiana ball of fire who is now chairman of the Republican congressional campaign committee, than for any one else, but he is one of the most insistent that the national chairmanship shall be a full time job and he has refused to resign from congress to take an office, the tenure of which would not extend beyond the 1948 national convention.

Bricker Suggested.

Others discussed for the chairmanship are Gov. Bricker of Ohio, Sen. Wherry of Nebraska, and National Committeeman Harry Darby of Kansas.

The general opinion among Republican leaders here is that the committee will retain Brownell at the head of the organization. Even some of those opposed to him are inclined to keep him now in the interest of harmony, saying that he can be fired later if he fails to make good as a party organizer.

There have been two conferences of leaders on party reorganization since the election. At the first one Senators Taft [O.], Vandenberg [Mich.], White [Me.], and Wherry, and Representatives Martin [Mass.], Republican leader of the house, and Halleck went to Albany and discussed plans with Gov. Dewey.

The governor started off with a gesture of activity as "titular head of the party." He had a declaration of Republican tenets all drawn up and ready to sign. He passed it around to the leaders. They found it a rehash of Dewey campaign speeches, including internationalism and New Dealism. The leaders unanimously declined to sign it.

Plan Tossd in Waste Basket.

Dewey promptly tossed the draft into the waste basket, protesting that it was only a suggestion; that he didn't want to essay any role of leadership except to carry out what the Republican leaders in congress wanted him to do. It looked at that moment as if the congressional Republicans had recovered the ball they lost to the Republican governors at the Mackinac Island conference.

Parenthetically, the Republican governors carried the ball thru the election, with the congressional Republicans sitting on the sidelines. Dewey had great faith in the political organizations of the governors, none of which matched the city machines of the Democratic bosses and the CIO political action committee. Now the governors are in eclipse as a result of the election and the congressional Republicans are being relied upon to develop the party policies for the 1946 and 1948 elections.

Dobbin Carries the Spare

Farmer Oscar McCartney heads for home, 15 miles away, from Hennessey, Okla., with his horse wearing a new tire as a collar. McCartney's car would not run without the tire so the horse met the emergency. [Associated Press Wirephoto.]

EUROPEAN PACTS NO CAUSE FOR ALARM: GREW

Allies Still 'In Step' with Us, He Says.

New York, Jan. 17 (AP).—Undersecretary of State Grew and Sen. Austin [R., Vt.] said tonight that the international pacts concluded among several European nations were in the spirit of the Dumbarton Oaks proposals and Grew said they should not cause the United States any alarm.

The pacts recently concluded "among several European nations," do not signify that our allies "are falling out of step with us," Grew said in an address prepared for a New York Times forum.

Grew, who did not mention the pacts by name, said a study of them showed they were "in the spirit of what we all are trying to achieve thru the Dumbarton Oaks proposals."

Three Soviet Treaties Cited.

Austin, a member of the senate committee on foreign relations, cited the Anglo-soviet mutual assistance agreement of May 26, 1942, the soviet-Czechoslovak treaty of Dec. 12, 1943, and the Franco-soviet treaty of Dec. 10, 1944.

"These agreements are for security," he said. "They run against Germany and his axis, specifically."

Austin declared that these treaties "should never be used as a pretext for obstruction or opposition, or delay, in the establishment of the general security organization." He urged "the earliest practicable meeting to establish the Dumbarton Oaks organization."

"Sin to Do Nothing."

Sen. Fulbright [D., Ark.], also a speaker, urged creation now of the post-war "security" machinery outlined at Dumbarton Oaks and said if that were impossible "then a temporary council of foreign ministers surely can be formed now, to consult and to agree upon solutions for the problems which will not wait."

"The one unforgiveable sin is for our government to do nothing," he said.

Grew said that when the United States differed with its allies, it was our policy "not to let our differences interfere with the unity of action essential to the winning of the war."

In a discussion period following the formal speeches, Austin said arrangements were being made "through the state department and on a diplomatic level" for consultations that will prevent "determinations made by one country." He described the declaration of Moscow as a sign of continuing change from unilateral to coöperative action in world affairs.

AIR LINES APPROVE PLAN OF TEMPORARY $470,000 TERMINAL

The air lines using the Chicago airport agreed yesterday in a conference with Public Work Commissioner Hewitt to the citys' proposal for a new terminal building of temporary type to cost $470,000.

Philip Willcox, executive vice president of United Airlines, and a committee representing the seven other air lines also arranged with Commissioner Hewitt for an architect representing the companies to collaborate with Paul Gerhardt Jr., city architect, in drawing plans for the building and its interior arrangements. The structure is to be 1,400 feet long, 30 feet wide, and of one story. It will be erected instead of a more elaborate terminal, which was under consideration for more than a year and which would have cost $1,750,000.

Final arrangements between the lines and the city, including a means of financing, are to be decided at another meeting today when Hewitt will meet with representatives of each of the companies.

Fine Joliet Bus Driver $100 for Assault and Battery

Maurice Griffith, 4314 Ivy st., Joliet, a Blue Bird bus driver, was fined $100 and costs for assault and battery yesterday by Judge Jay A. Schiller in South State street court on complaint of James F. Barnes, 37, of 3831 Fremont st., who said Griffith kicked him in the face Nov. 28 at the rear of the bus terminal at 20 E. Randolph st.

NEW DEAL ACTS TO GAG FOREIGN POLICY CRITICS

BY WILLIAM MOORE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 17.—Behind closed doors, the Roosevelt administration acted today to silence opposition to its conduct of the nation's foreign affairs.

Secretary of State Stettinius and Assistant Secretary Acheson met in a closed session with the senate foreign relations committee, which will play an important part in deciding American peace policies.

No word of what was discussed at the secret meeting was permitted to leak out.

"General" Discussion Reported.

Chairman Connally [D., Tex.], said by critics to have tried to hush senatorial discussion of peace aims on behalf of the administration, insisted the committee and state department officials merely discussed foreign policy in general.

Stettinius described the meeting as one intended to keep the committee informed on latest developments, and expressed the hope that similar meetings might be held once a month.

Persons close to the situation said, however, that the administration can lessen discussion by committee members by giving them information in confidence, but questioned how far the administration actually is taking the committee into its confidence on the rapidly shifting foreign developments.

Frank Discussion Pledged.

Observers said one thing was a certainty: the frank senatorial discussion of American war and peace aims that has stirred the capital since the new session of congress began is going to continue.

Sen. Wiley [R., Wis.], a new member of the committee who previously insisted upon the protection of American interests, is planning a comprehensive senate address on foreign policy. This is expected to open the way for further open discussion in which administration senators may find it necessary to take part despite administration efforts to soft pedal the questions of Russian and British territorial ambitions and the future of the Atlantic Charter.

Gets 1st Note in 15 Months from Son Held by Japs

Mrs. Helen Sontag, 5540 Hyde Park blvd., yesterday had received the first message in more than 15 months from her son, Sgt. Louis E. Sontag, 25, who has been a prisoner of the Japanese at Osaka since the fall of Corregidor. His card, Mrs. Sontag said, acknowledged receipt of four letters and a box sent in September, 1943. Sgt. Sontag is a graduate of Hyde Park High school.

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CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE, 12 ★★★★ Thurs., Jan. 18, 1945.

CAIRO ASSASSIN REPUDIATES OWN TRIAL DEFENSE

Denies Views on Palestine Are His Beliefs.

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 17 (AP).—Holding himself firmly erect, Eliahou Bet Souri delivered a surprising closing statement today in the trial of himself and Eliahou Hakim for the assassination of W. E. Guinness [Lord Moyne], British resident-minister in the middle east. The verdict is to be announced tomorrow.

Bet Souri did not bolster his defense nor plead for clemency. He denied parts of what his own attorneys had said in his behalf. Speaking deliberately, the young Jewish Nationalist said:

"I want to state that the political views stated by the defense relating to Palestine are not our views."

A murmur of astonishment rose in the courtroom.

Stand Left Unclarified.

Bet Souri did not specify which statements he meant. He may have been referring to one lawyer's declaration that the aims of the Zionists and Sternists were identical altho their methods differ. Or he may have been thinking of his counsel's assertion that he and Hakim were the instruments of Sternist terrorist leaders, malleable youths who carried out orders while ignorant of the gang's objective.

The latter seemed more probable, for his preceding sentence had been: "I want to make it perfectly clear that every action by members of our organization [the Sternists] is committed in accordance with its orders."

Whatever he meant, he deliberately cut away some of the ground beneath the arguments raised in his own and Hakim's defense. In effect, he told the five Egyptian judges to disregard the contentions of the men appointed to defend him. He believes that he and Hakim were right in shooting Guinness, tho they may be condemned to death for it.

Gunman Adds Nothing New.

Hakim, who admitted firing the shot that killed Guinness, first was given an opportunity to make a final statement. The court restricted him to presenting anything new in his defense and Hakim then asserted, "I've said my last word."

With Bet Souri's statement, the trial was concluded in a week. There was only one issue. The two youths promptly pleaded guilty to all four charges—premeditated murder, complicity in premeditated murder, causing the death of Guinness' chauffeur, and interfering with a constable in the pursuit of his duties.

The one issue was whether their motive justified or extenuated their act. The two men said they killed Guinness for political, not personal, reasons, because he symbolized British policy in Palestine.

Wide Political Implications.

Their lawyers cited numerous precedents in which political assassins have been acquitted and uttered thousands of words about the effect on two impressionable young Jews of the suffering of the Jewish people thruout the world.

Apart from the legal aspects, the case has political implications of which the entire middle east is conscious.

HAROLD TEEN

3 YANKS PUT OFF PLANE TO SEAT ROOSEVELT DOG

Animal Gets Priority Over Veterans.

[Continued from first page.]

might have had some other high echelon do it.

The White House would make no comment on the incident but a war department spokesman agreed that a sailor, a soldier, and a seabee were put off a plane at Memphis on Jan. 11 to lighten a load and that a dog that was part of the cargo continued its journey by air.

Concerning Col. Roosevelt's breeding activities, the war department commented that all officers have some spare time and that if he decided to spend his time breeding dogs that would be his affair.

Seaman Le Roy's mother, Mrs. Al Le Roy, whose husband, a former Antioch police chief, died Dec. 6, added her confirmation to the account of the incident related by her son.

Mother Is Frightened.

"Yes, it's all true enough," she said. "But this sort of frightens us. Do you think it will affect his standing with the navy? He wasn't griping."

Earlier the seaman had told his story to the Red Cross in enlisting its assistance in obtaining fast transportation back to his ship because he had lost so much of his emergency leave by the interruption of his plane trip. He gave the following account of his experience:

Arriving in New York on Jan. 4, he was granted a priority to go home by air when he learned that his father had died a month before. He boarded the plane at Newark, N. J. A crate containing the big dog was put aboard at Dayton, O.

At Memphis more high priority cargo was put aboard the plane, necessitating removal of some of its cargo. An army lieutenant, after examining the various priorities, told the three service men they would have to leave the plane.

"We protested," Le Roy added, "and the lieutenant then showed us that the dog had an 'A' priority, while we only had a 'C' priority.

Held Two Days by Military Police.

"I hitch-hiked from Memphis to Dallas, Tex. Somewhere during the hitch-hiking I lost my leave papers. The MP's picked me up and held me for two days until I was able to straighten that out. I then went to the ATC [air transport command] office in Dallas and finally got on a plane bound for the coast."

Sgt. Aks, who identified himself at Riverside, Cal., as one of the three service men put off the plane, said he was on the Atlantic coast waiting return to the European war theater when he received word of his wife's illness and was granted a priority to return home.

He said 22 passengers on the army cargo plane were put off at Dayton, O., where the Roosevelt dog was said to have been taken aboard. The three service men with "C" priorities were allowed at that point to stay on the plane, but they also were put off when the ship reached Memphis, he related. His arrival at Riverside was delayed 36 hours.

Freight Goes First.

"Freight has priority over passengers on cargo planes," Sgt. Aks observed, "but we wondered how essential a dog was as freight."

The experience of Sailor Nix, carpenter's mate second class, was told by his wife, Mrs. Ola Vee Nix, at their home in Granite City, Ill.

After being home on emergency leave because of the illness of his wife and four children, he was on his way back to his post, she said. With a "D" priority rating, he had boarded a plane at Kansas City and rode to Dallas.

But in the Texas city he was unable to board the westbound army cargo plane he was scheduled to take, she said he wrote her, because "it took only four passengers and one of them was a dog belonging to Elliott Roosevelt which had an 'A' priority."

Miss Emerson, on her way to Washington for her father-in-law's fourth term inaugural, talked to reporters about the incident during a train stop at Albuquerque, N. M.

"I'm just sick about it," she declared. "I didn't know a thing about any one being bumped off a plane because of my dog."

She said Elliott was breeding dogs in England as a hobby and had sent one to her and one to Col. Boettiger, and that both of the big dogs traveled by air from England to Washington. She said Col. Roosevelt sent over the two animals to start a breed and that two more mastiffs belonging to her husband still are in England.

Her dog, named Blaze, arrived at Los Angeles last week, Miss Emerson said. The first she knew of the dog's arrival, she added, was when an army major telephoned her that he had a dog for her which had been sent by her husband. The next day, she said, the "major delivered it to me in a truck."

Altho she repeated that she was "much embarrassed" by the plane incident, Miss Emerson expressed disbelief that her dog had a priority and asserted: "I assure you that my 'dog travels as freight and awaits his turn."

"It's too bad," she added, "that a dog has to be picked on!"

Her disbelief in the seaman's story was shared by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, the President's wife, who said at New York: "I'm perfectly sure that's not true."

"I can't imagine any plane dispatcher who would be as stupid as that," she said. "No army cargo plane would put a seaman off for that reason."

Confirmed by War Dept.

However, the war department in Washington said that on Jan. 11 a westbound army cargo plane took on a dog at Dayton, O., and later at Memphis a soldier, a sailor, and a seabee were put off the plane to lighten the load so 300 pounds of high priority freight could be added, and that the dog remained in the plane.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Ethyl Miller.

Services for Mrs. Ethyl Miller, wife of Dr. Frederick G. Miller, dentist, who died Tuesday in Delnor hospital in St. Charles after a four month illness, will be held at 11 a. m. today in the chapel at 102 S. 3d st., St. Charles. Surviving besides the husband are two sons, Maj. Harvey of the marine corps, and Maj. Robert of army air forces; a daughter, Mrs. Jane Myers, Elgin, and a sister, Mrs. L. H. Walters, La Grange.

Mrs. James A. Kilian.

Services for Mrs. Helen Marie Kilian, wife of Col. James A. Kilian, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday in the chapel at 27 N. Sheridan rd., Highland Park. Besides her husband, who is now commanding the 10th replacement depot at Litchfield, England, Mrs. Kilian is survived by three sons, James F., John D., and Joseph Richard. The Kilian home is at 682 Yale av., Highland Park.

John H. Sanders.

Services for John H. Sanders, 69, of 61 N. Batavia av., Aurora, secretary of the Appleton Farm Machinery Manufacturing company, who died Tuesday night at his home, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the chapel at 9 S. Batavia av. in the suburb. He is survived by his widow, Catherine; a daughter, Mrs. Mildred Todt, a Batavia high school teacher, and a son, Corp. John R. Sanders.

John W. Pauling.

John W. Pauling, 55, vice president of the Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator company, died of a heart attack last night in Andre's 213 club, 213 E. Superior st., where he had been dining. Mr. Pauling lived at 2615 Park av., Minneapolis, Minn. He was in Chicago on business.

Mrs. Emma Erwin Crawford.

Mrs. Emma Erwin Crawford, 83, of 555 Hill terr., Winnetka, died yesterday in Kenilworth sanitarium, Wilmette. Mrs. Crawford was the mother of Thomas E., Frederick E., Goodell, and Christabal Crawford. Services will be held at 3 p. m. today in the chapel at 1567 Maple av., Evanston.

Mrs. James C. Oranger.

Mrs. Harriett M. Oranger, 73, wife of the Rev. James C. Oranger, retired Baptist minister, died yesterday in her home at 831 Linden av., Elgin. Services will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 226 E. Chicago st., Elgin. She also leaves two sons, E. J. and Lowell D.

Mrs. Estelle T. Loeb.

Mrs. Estelle T. Loeb, 67, for approximately 40 years a resident of Chicago, died yesterday in her home in the Windermere East hotel. She was born in Cincinnati, O. Survivors include a son, Robert M. Loeb.

NINE CHARITIES FIGHT SPLIT IN REMMER ESTATE

Widow's Claim for $300,000 Opposed.

Nine charitable and philanthropic organizations objected in Probate court yesterday to the renunciation by Mrs. Virginia Remmer, 74, of the terms of the will of her late husband, Oscar Remmer, former department official of the Sprague Warner-Kenny corporation. He died June 15, 1944, at the age of 83.

His will left the income from $600,000 to Mrs. Remmer, the principal after her death to go to 14 charity groups. Earlier he had left an additional $400,000 in trust on the same plane, and Mrs. Remmer herself had created a $150,000 trust for charities. She was declared incompetent last June 26, and now lives in a Los Angeles [Cal.] suburb.

Her legal guardian, Atty. David J. A. Hayes, recently informed Judge John F. O'Connell that on the basis of mortality tables Mrs. Remmer would receive only about $78,000 from the $600,000 trust created by her husband. He asked and received permission for her to renounce the trust and accept half the principal, or $300,000, under Illinois law. This would leave only $300,000 to the 14 charities, and it was this to which the nine objected. Arguments will be heard Feb. 19.

FORT SHERIDAN PRISONER GUARD IS FOUND SLAIN

Pvt. Walter S. Sexton, 33, of 1955 Jackson blvd., a guard in the prisoner of war camp at Fort Sheridan, was found dead of bullet wounds yesterday in his stockade tower. The body was found by the sergeant of the guard, summoned by a guard in a neighboring tower who heard several shots. Two bullets had entered Sexton's chest from his submachine gun, which lay beside the body.

Pvt. W. S. Sexton.

Sexton is survived by his widow, Agnes, and their daughter, Shirley Elaine, 8 months old, who live at the Jackson blvd. address, and by his father, Robert, of Kansas, Ill.

He entered the army Aug. 5, 1943, and served in New Guinea. He was returned for hospitalization last October, and arrived at Fort Sheridan Jan. 15 from the redistribution center at Miami Beach, Fla. An army board of inquiry is investigating his death.

AUTO AND CIGARET LOAD STOLEN.

His automobile, containing three and a half cases of cigarets, who stolen yesterday from in front of 1469 N. Michigan av., yesterday. William E. Wingard, 4502 N. Hermitage av., a tobacco salesman, reported to police.

FRANK A. TOOLEY, STATISTICS FIRM HEAD, IS DEAD

Frank A. Tooley, 57, of 1260 Lake Shore dr., president of the Atlas Calculating Service, 25 E. Jackson blvd., died yesterday in Wesley Memorial hospital.

Mr. Tooley formerly had handled the statistical work in the election tabulations of the City News Bureau. A youthful prodigy, he was head auditor of Racine college, Racine, Wis., when he was 14 and a student at the school.

He is survived by his widow, Betty M., four sons, Corp. Frank A. and Capt. Anthony M. of the army, and 1st Lt. William J., a Japanese prisoner of war in the Philippines, and Stephen B., a reporter for THE TRIBUNE; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Jack Wyatt; his mother, Mrs. Emma Treuttner of Milwaukee, and two brothers, William J., and George.

Services will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow in his late residence.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam

GROSSMAN—Samuel C. Grossman. In fond remembrance of our beloved husband and father.
LOVING WIFE AND SON, MELVIN.

HARDING—Jane E. Harding. In loving memory of our dearest wife and mother, who passed away one year ago today, but will live forever in our hearts.
LOVING HUSBAND AND DAUGHTER, THOMAS W. HARDING, FLORENCE M. HARDING SPITZER.

HARDING—Jane (Lily) Harding. In loving memory of my sister, Jan. 18, 1944.
WALTER HODGSON.

MAHN—Lt. Clifford H. Mahn, U. S. A. A. F. In memory of our dear son and brother, who left us suddenly, Jan. 18, 1944. More and more each day we miss him. Friends may think the wound is healed, But they little know the sorrow Lies within our hearts concealed. We think of you not just today but always.
MOM, DAD, JUNE, and BOBBY.

STANEVICH—In loving memory of Alex V. Stanevich, who left us eight years ago today.
LOVING FAMILY.

TADMAN—Robert Lee Tadman. To the blessed memory of our darling son and brother, Bobby, who is spending his 18th birthday in heaven. HEARTBROKEN MOMMY, DADDY, AND GLOR.

TORTORELLO—Pvt. Anthony Sheabo Tortorello. Our birthday gift, Sheabo, dear, to your sacred and cherished memory. They say there's a star up in heaven For every soul that has left this earth, That the measure its brightness is given Is the measure of that soul's worth, So when stars on your birthday are gleaming We know, dear, just what we will do, We will look where the brightest one is beaming And say, in our hearts, it is you.
MOTHER, SISTERS, AND BROTHERS.

ALTIERI—Teresa Altieri, nee Vitello, of 2244 W. Taylor street, beloved wife of the late John, loving mother of Mrs. Faye Truppa, Mrs. Phyliss Ragucci, Daniel, Pvt. Dominick, U. S. A., overseas, Marie, and Mrs. Nancy Gibellina, fond grandmother of Janet, Theresa, and Shirley Ann Truppa. Funeral Saturday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 619 S. Ashland boulevard, to St. Callisto's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

APPLEGATE—S/Sgt. Frank T. (Pete) Applegate, U. S. A., killed in action Dec. 16 in Belgium. Husband of Mary Jane (Bridie), loving son of Katherine and the late Frank, dear brother of Howard, Dorothy Hemingway, Harold, George, and Katherine Hadem. Memorial mass Saturday, Jan. 20, 10:30 a. m. at St. Mel's church, Washington boulevard and Kildare.

BARTH—Lydia Barth, beloved wife of Mathias, fond mother of Lydia, sister of Beatrice Hebel, Frieda Vance, Charles and William Schilling. Resting at funeral home, 6208-10 N. Western avenue. Services Thursday, Jan. 18, at 2 p. m. Cremation Montrose.

BEGOVICH—Georgia Begovich, Jan. 15, 1945, beloved wife of Mehlo, dear mother of Harry, Sam, Pvt. Ralph, U. S. A., and Violet Begovich, fond grandmother of Georgia, Rose, Mehlo Harry, and Ralph Jr., aunt of Marjorie Reininger. Funeral Thursday, 1:30 p. m., from chapel, 1723 Larrabee street, to Serbian Eastern church, 1905 W. Schiller street. Interment Montrose cemetery. Mich. 1535.

BELSON—Sam Belson on 940 Carmen avenue, beloved husband of the late Ida, nee Dann; dear father of Edward of Monte Vista, Colo., Rose Manaster, Dorothy Hornel of Beverly Hills, Cal., Joe, Ethel Levitz, Maurice, Herman, and Robert of Idaho Falls, Idaho; devoted grandfather of 20 grandchildren and one great-grandchild, fond brother of Harry and the late David. Services Friday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3306 Broadway. Interment I. O. B. B. Ch. U., Waldheim. Please omit flowers.

BERKLEY—Edward R. Berkley, 3311 N. Avers avenue, Jan. 16, 1945, beloved husband of Frances, loving son of James, fond father of Jack and James, dear brother of James E., Gerald J., William E., Mrs. Emily Hlavacek, and the late Mrs. Lillian Grant. Resting at funeral home, 3358 N. Lawndale avenue. Funeral from chapel, 9:30 a. m. Saturday, Jan. 20, thence to St. Wenceslaus' church, 3400 N. Monticello. Requiem mass 10 a. m. Interment St. Adalbert's. Juniper 0151.

BLACKMER—Laurence Morton Blackmer, age 49 years, at U. S. Veterans' hospital, San Fernando, Cal., beloved husband of Irene Mahan Blackmer, Laguna Beach, Cal., loved son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Blackmer, 177 N. Grove avenue, Oak Park, Ill., loving father of Robert L. Blackmer, U. S. N., and David M. Blackmer, U. S. A., and fond brother of Mrs. Rodney A. Kimball of River Forest, Ill., and Alan R. Blackmer, Andover, Mass. Services Friday, Jan. 19, at Noble's funeral chapel, San Fernando, Cal.

BOREN—Augusta Boren, 3520 W. 59th place, beloved wife of the late Carl, dear mother of Harry, Henning, and Mrs. Elsie Mathefs. Services Friday, Jan. 19, 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, corner 79th and Aberdeen. Interment Cedar Park.

BROWN—Matilda Frances Brown of 7626 Paxton avenue, beloved aunt of Edward C. Diedrich, Mrs. Gertrude D. Shaw, Mollie M. Diedrich, Mrs. Ruth M. Frase, Mrs. Emma L. Pollack, and Mrs. Matilda F. McDermott. Services at chapel, 2024 E. 75th street, Friday, Jan. 19, at 3 p. m. Interment Oak Woods cemetery.

BURMISTER—William S. Burmister, 7309 Bennett avenue, Jan. 15, 1945, husband of Louise C. Burmister, father of Mrs. Evelyn B. Walker, grandfather of Nance and Adrienne Walker, brother of Mrs. Lillian Will and Mrs. Clara Hieronimus. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Thursday, Jan. 18, at 3:30 p. m. Interment private. Please omit flowers. Member of Dearborn lodge, No. 310, A. F. & A. M.; Englewood chapter, No. 176, R. A. M.; Woodlawn commandery, No. 76, K. T., and Medinah temple.

CACCAVALE—Erosmo Caccavale, loving husband of Anna, fond father of Joseph, Mrs. Anthony Esposito, Sam, Rocco, and Anna. Funeral 9:30 a. m., Friday, from chapel, 1706 W. Jackson boulevard, to Our Lady of Pompeii church. Interment Mount Carmel.

CATHERWOOD—Maud H. Catherwood, passed on Jan. 17, sister of Robert Catherwood, aunt of Hugh R. and John C. Catherwood. Services at chapel, 1253-55 N. Clark street, Friday, Jan. 19, at 2 p. m. Interment Hoopeston, Ill.

CEDDIA—See Trotta notice.

CHAMBERLAIN—Ida Chamberlain, nee Roustin, beloved wife of the late Joseph, fond mother of Eugene and the late Alfred Chamberlain. Funeral Friday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 5908 S. Kedzie avenue, to St. Gall's church. Interment Mount Carmel. Gro. 0090.

CHARLES—William R. Charles of 1419 E. 67th place, beloved father of Charles W. Charles. Funeral services Friday at 10:30 a. m. at funeral parlors, 7509 Stony Island avenue. Interment Oak Woods.

CHRISTENSEN—Soren Christensen, beloved husband of the late Micholine, fond father of Marie Melohn, James [prisoner of war Philippine Islands], Jane Atneson, John, and Mary. Funeral at chapel, 3337 W. North avenue, Friday, 2 p. m. Burial Mount Olive.

CLARK—Lida U. Clark, Jan 17, of 3821 Ellis avenue, sister of the late Francis H. Clark. Member of the Society of New England Women. Services Friday, 1:30 p. m., in chapel at 4227 Cottage Grove avenue. Interment Rosehill.

COGLIANESE—See Trotta notice.

COOK—Luvina B. Cook of 1425 E. 60th street, beloved wife of John C. A. Cook, aunt of Mrs. R. M. Gray. Services Thursday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 5203 Lake Park avenue. Interment in Crestline, O., Saturday.

CROWLEY—George D. Crowley, Jan. 16, 1945, at Washington, D. C., beloved husband of Jane Trumbull Crowley, father of Lt. Comm. George D. Jr., U. S. N. R., Lt. John J., U. S. N. R., and Pvt. Robert T. Crowley, U. S. A., brother of Jerome J., Elynor C., and Anna G. Crowley. Funeral Friday at 10:30 a. m., from funeral home, 245 W. North avenue, to the Holy Name cathedral. Interment Calvary. Kindly omit flowers.

CRAWFORD—Emma Erwin Crawford, Jan. 17, 1945, of 555 Hill terrace, Winnetka, Ill., wife of the late Frederick E. Crawford, mother of Thomas E., Frederick E. Jr., Goodell, and Christabal Crawford. Services 3 p. m. Thursday at chapel, 1567 Maple avenue, Evanston, Ill. Burial private.

CRTALIC—Irma Crtalic of 6229 S. Honore street, formerly of 1804 W. 63d street, beloved wife of Joseph, loving mother of Marie, sister of Mrs. Lillian Schwetikert and Sgt. Edward Miller, U. S. A. Resting at chapel, 1844 W. 63d street, where services will be held at 1:30 p. m., Saturday, Jan. 20. Interment Bethania. Prospect 1837.

D'AMBROSIO—See Trotta notice.

DE FABIO—Sophie De Fabio, nee Pettriccione, beloved wife of Leonard, mother of Nicholas, Alphonse, Theresa De Franco, Michael, Attilio, John, and Leonard Jr. Funeral Saturday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 3500 Harrison street, to Blessed Mother Cabrini church. Interment Mount Carmel. Nevada 0644.

DEL GIORNO—See Trotta notice.

DICKEY—Louisa Dickey, 5615 S. Hoyne avenue, Jan. 16, 1945, wife of the late Hugh Dickey, beloved mother of Edwin C. and Hugh Dickey Jr., grandmother of Edwin, Hugh, Louise, Mary Ellen, and Diane, daughter of the late Edwin and Mary Taylor. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Friday, Jan. 19, at 1 p. m. Interment Memorial Park.

DI MIAO—Anthony Di Miao, late of 163 N. 21st avenue, Melrose Park, beloved husband of Rose, dear father of Mrs. Chriat Santino. Funeral Friday, Jan. 19, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 1810 Lake street, Melrose Park, Ill., to Our Lady of Mount Carmel church. Interment Mount Carmel.

DOUGHERTY—Lillian F. Dougherty, retired assistant principal Talcott school, daughter of the late Jane and Joseph W. Dougherty, cousin of Jessie Sievers, Frank K. Low, and the late John P. Low Jr., aunt of Edward W. Dougherty and Marion Giles. Services Saturday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 5525 N. Clark street. Interment Rosehill.

DUFFY—Stephen Duffy, beloved husband of the late Mary, fond father of Edward, F. Emmet, Bernard, Brother Edward, F. S. C., Mae Dowd, and the late Frank M. and Stephen J. Duffy, grandfather of 12 grandchildren. Funeral Friday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 3100 Irving Park road, to Our Lady of Mercy church. Interment Mount Olivet.

EHRENSTROM — August Ehrenstrom, beloved husband of the late Louise, dear father of Gustaf, Gunnar, and Mrs. Margaret Miller. Services Friday, Jan. 19, at 3 p. m. at funeral home, corner 79th and Aberdeen. Interment Oak Hill.

FAESSEL—Alvin Faessel, beloved husband of Florence Leckelt Faessel, fond father of Robert, son of the late Albert and Verna Faessel, brother of Vernon. Funeral Friday, Jan. 19, at 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 2506 W. 63d street, to St. Rita's church. Interment St. Mary's, Cleveland, O., papers please copy. Prospect 7776.

FINNEGAN—John Finnegan, late of 7634 Union avenue, beloved husband of Emelia Findorff Finnegan, loving father of Sgt. James, U. S. A., Margaret, Mrs. Marcella Peters, and Corp. Raymond, U. S. A., fond brother of Catherine, Mrs. Nora Jordan, and James J. Finnegan. Funeral Friday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, Halsted at 76th street, to St Leo's church. Burial Holy Sepulchre. Stew. 7700.

FITZGIBBONS—Lillian Fitzgibbons [nee Colbert], beloved wife of the late John, loving mother of Mae Murphy, Edward, and Lillian Fitzgibbons, daughter of the late James and Mary Colbert, sister of James, the late Frank, and May Colbert. Funeral at chapel, 2346 W. Madison street. Funeral notice later.

FOLLETT—Mary Follett [nee Cisar], of 5515 N. Nordica avenue, beloved wife of Jerome, loving mother of Elisabeth Plunkett, grandmother of Eugene, sister of Edward and the late John. Funeral Saturday, 9:30 a. m., from the 4553-61 Milwaukee avenue, to Immaculate Conception church. Interment St. Joseph's. Member of W. O. T. M. chapter, No. 427.

FRADINARDO—See Trotta notice.

FREIWALD—Nicholas Freiwald, beloved husband of Minnie, loving father of William C., Nicholas Jr., George, S 1/C, U. S. N., and Mrs. Evelyn Roman, fond brother of Mrs. Gertrude Dvorak, grandfather of nine grandchildren. Funeral Friday at 2 p. m. at son's residence, 6751 Winston avenue. Interment Waldheim.

GILLIS—Jacob Gillis, beloved husband of the late Sarah, dear father of Burton, Elizabeth Kane, Joseph of Oakland, Cal., Marian Schaefer, Detroit, and Mildred Moody, New York, Sylvia Jackson, and Charles of New York. Funeral Friday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3125 W. Roosevelt road. Interment Westlawn cemetery.

GREENBERG—Mayer Greenberg of 3640 Evergreen avenue, beloved father of Morris, fond brother of Abe, Irving, Rose, and Anna Lilenthal. Funeral Friday, Jan. 19, at 10 a. m. at chapel, 2235 W. Division street.

GREENBERG — Sarah Greenberg, 1217 S. Kolin avenue, beloved mother of Rose Wilomet and Pvt. Harry, U. S. A. Funeral Thursday, 1 p. m., at funeral chapel, 704 S. Crawford avenue. Burial Jewish Waldheim.

GROLLO—Virginia Grollo, nee Tuzzo, late of 611 N. Kedzie avenue, beloved wife of the late Philip, loving mother of Peter, Anthony, Sue Mclaughlin, Doris Sylvester, Mildred, Corp. Henry, U. S. A., Carmella Cargola, Angeline Matanese, grandmother of four grandchildren. Resting at chapel, 3500 W. Harrison street. Funeral notice later. Nevada 0644.

GRUNG—Louis A. Grung, beloved husband of Myrtle, son of Karen and the late Christian Grung, brother of Harry, Anton, Mrs. Emma Dunbar, Carter and Mrs. Esther Semb. Services Saturday, Jan. 20, 1 p. m., at funeral home, 5200 N. Western avenue, corner Foster. Interment Mount Olive cemetery.

HALABRIN—John Halabrin Sr., 2332 Lester avenue, beloved husband of Judith, nee Driensky, loving father of John Jr. and Judith Barcal, dear son of Anna Halabrin, fond brother of William, funeral Friday, Jan. 19, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 1407 W. Chicago avenue. Burial Bohemian National.

HARMS—Henry T. Harms of 6604 S. Green street, beloved husband of Clara Cook Harms, dear father of Melvin Harms, 21/C, U. S. A., and Mrs. Norman, fond son of Anna Harms, fond brother of John, Mayme Harvey, Tillie Niksch, Herman Harms, and the late Minnie Berndt. Resting at chapel, 79th street at Loomis boulevard, until Saturday morning. Services Saturday, 1:30 p. m., at Atonement Ev. Lutheran church, 70th and Lafin streets. Burial at Hobart, Ind. Information Triangle 1187.

HASTINGS—Gus Hastings, Jan. 16, of 1205 N. La Salle street. Resting in chapel, 1253-55 N. Clark street, until noon Thursday. Services and interment Silverton, Colo.

HEILINGOETTER — Frances Heilingoetter of 1311 W. Haddon avenue, beloved wife of the late Emil, fond mother of Joseph A., Emil, Robert Lorenz, grandmother and great-grandmother, dear sister of Leona. Funeral services Saturday, Jan. 20, 1945, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 1331-33-35 W. Chicago avenue, to Trinity church. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery. Mon. 4643.

HELLMAN—John H. Hellman, beloved husband of the late Helena [nee Fabarius], fond father of Ella Rockrohr, Wilbert, the late Bertha and Walter. Resting at funeral home, 2601 Vermont street, Blue Island. Funeral Friday, 2 p. m. Burial Lutheran cemetery.

HERTEL—Louise Hertel, 153 Sherman place, Des Plaines, Ill., beloved wife of the late Richard, dear mother of Richard, Emma Gartner, Mary Witt, Anna Kosow, Louise Koehler, Ida, and Augusta, 22 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren, sister of Edward Brenner. Resting at late residence. Services Friday, 2 p. m., at Immanuel Lutheran church. Interment St. John's, Lake avenue. Inf., Des Plaines 351.

HICKEY—John C. Hickey of 1310 Albion avenue, beloved husband of the late Josephine, nee Ferretti; fond father of Norman J. and Howard J. Funeral Saturday, Jan. 20, at 9 a. m. from funeral home, 1359 Devon avenue, at Glenwood, to St. Ignatius' church and All Saints' cemetery.

HORNER—Elsie Isabell Horner, late of 4705 N. Campbell avenue and Cedar Lake, Ind., beloved daughter of Margaret and the late Thomas, sister of Robert, Thomas, Mrs. Florence Lutkin, and the late Mrs. Genevieve Glick, dearly beloved aunt of Robert Glick, S. 2/C, Seabees, killed in action Jan. 1, 1945. Services Friday, Jan. 19, 1 p. m., at funeral home, 5200 N. Western avenue, corner of Foster. Interment Forest Home.

HOROSINSKI—John Horosinski, beloved husband of the late Helen, fond father of Anna Turner, Joseph, Frank, Lt. Anthony A., F. O., Pvt. Stephen, A. A. F., and Helen, father-in-law of Thomas Turner and Adolph Dvorak. Funeral Friday, 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 4815 N. Keystone avenue, to St. Edward's church. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery. Canal 1123.

IMM—Frank P. Imm, Jan. 16, 1945, beloved husband of Lucille, nee Wassner; dear brother of Harry, Edward, Lillian Kosinski, Dorothy McKeever, Esther Semb of Los Angeles, Cal. Funeral Friday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 2114 Irving Park road, to St. Clement's church. Interment All Saints'. Mic. 1535.

JACKIM—Therisa Jackim [nee Baran], 4710 S. Harding avenue, beloved wife of Joseph, fond mother of Patricia, loving daughter of Albert Baran, sister of Frances Geriovich, Anna Pawlus, Rosalia Hernandez, Irene and Andrew Baran, sister-in-law of Maryanna Baran, Mary and Andrew Mirus, Stanley and Josephine Jackim, Sophia and John Dybas and John Francis. G. M. 2/C., U. S. N. Funeral Saturday, 10 a. m., from chapel, 3661 S. Wood street, to Our Lady of Good Counsel church. Interment Resurrection. For information, Lafayette 3344.

JANS—Gustave Jans, beloved husband of Emma [nee Hellmann], dear father of Dorothea Mischuk, father-in-law of Pete, grandfather of Ted, brother of Martha Haupt. Resting at funeral home, 192 S. York street, Bensenville, Ill., until 12 noon Friday, thence to Immanuel church, Churchville, Ill., where services will be held at 2 p. m. Interment Bethania. Information, Bensenville 232.

JESKE—See Jesle notice.

JESLE—Edward N. Jesle, husband of Eleanor, nee Fehrmann; beloved son of the late Michael and Bertha Jeske, brother of James and Alfred. Funeral at chapel, 2443 W. 127th street, Blue Island, Ill., Saturday, 2:30 p. m. Interment Oak Hill. Member of Captain Whistler American Legion post, No. 404, and of Veterans of World War II. For information, Blue Island 14.

JOHNSON—E. Walter Johnson, late of 637 S. Lyman avenue, Oak Park, beloved husband of Edna L. [nee Mercil]; fond father of Edna Frances Frost and Pfc. Walter M. Johnson, U. S. A., brother of Agnes Child of Oakland, Cal. Resting at funeral home, 17 Madison street, Oak Park. Funeral Thursday, Jan. 18, at 10 a. m., to St. Catherine of Siena church. Interment Mount Carmel.

JOZEFOWICZ — Frances Jozefowicz, Jan. 16, beloved wife of Valentine, fond mother of Helen Glay, Stanley, Jennie Gutowski, and Harry. Funeral Saturday, Jan. 20, 9:30 a. m., at chapel, 2130 Webster avenue. Interment St. Adalbert's. Inf., Arm. 4630.

KEHE—Anna Kehe, nee Borman, wife of the late Henry, fond mother of William and Hazel. Resting at funeral home, 2601 Vermont street, Blue Island. Services Friday, 3 p. m., at St. Paul's Evangelical and Reform. church. Interment Oak Lawn cemetery.

KILIAN—Helen Marie Kilian, Jan. 16, 1945, of Highland Park, Ill., wife of Col. James A. Kilian, U. S. A., mother of James F., John D., and Joseph Richard. Resting at chapel, 27 N. Sheridan road, Highland Park, where services will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday, Jan. 20. Interment private.

Today's death notices contain the details of the funerals or memorial services of the following who died in the services of our country:

Frank T. Applegate
Elmer J. Kostal
Henry Burton Lovgren
John Schlekram
Raymond J. Schiffer
Martin R. Weimer
Frank P. Zinga

"They gave the last full measure of devotion"

KELLY—James P. Kelly, late of 6328 S. Whipple street, beloved husband of Catherine Ready Kelly, loving father of Marie Fromm, Mrs. Catherine Miller, Pvt. William J., U. S. A., in France, Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, Mrs. Marjorie McGee, Mrs. Geraldine Strejc, fond brother of Catherine A., Andrew, Francis, John Kelly, and the late Myra Rickert of Elgin. Funeral Friday, 10:30 a. m., from funeral home, 3424 W. 63d street, to St. Rita's church. Burial Holy Sepulchre.

KINSELLA—Daniel E. Kinsella, 6857 Wentworth avenue, beloved husband of Emma Wagner Kinsella and the late Ella Giblin Kinsella, fond father of Daniel J., Adrian M., Leo H., Raymond E., and Nathan M. Resting at funeral home, 6913 Wentworth avenue. Funeral Saturday, 9 a. m., to St. Bernard's church. Interment Mount Olivet. Joliet, Ill. Charter member of McHale council, K. of C., La Salle assembly, 4th Degree, and of Chicago Master Plumbers' association and St. Bernard's Holy Name society.

KLIS—Louise Klis, Jan. 16, late of 2723 Crowell street, beloved wife of Albert, loving mother of Michael, Bruno, and Joseph. Funeral Saturday, Jan. 20, at 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 2819 Archer avenue, to St. Barbara's church. Interment Resurrection.

KODIE—Charles M. Kodie, Jan. 16, 1945, beloved husband of Anne, dear father of Maurice, Kenneth, Norman, and Ronald, fond son of Mitchell and Rose Kodie, brother of Theodore, Clara Franzas, and Barbara Klingbell. Remains at chapel, 1723 Larrabee street, until Friday morning. Funeral Monday morning at Du Bois, Ill. Mich. 1535.

KOOPMAN—Henry Koopman of 537 E. 88th place, Jan. 17, 1945, husband of the late Emma, fond father of Mrs. Ruth Henderson, grandfather of Myrl, Wilma, and Dorothy, great-grandfather of Edgar and Richard Tascher. Services Saturday, Jan. 20, at 3 p. m., at late residence. Interment Cedar Park.

KOSTAL—T-5 Elmer J. Kostal, Med. Det., U. S. A., killed in action in France, Dec. 5, 1944, at 2434 S. 61st court, Cicero, Ill., age 29, beloved son of James and Marie, brother of Alice Price, brother-in-law of Stanley Price, uncle of Mascella, Donald, and Dorothy. Memorial mass at 9 a. m. Saturday, Jan. 20, Our Lady of the Holy Mount church, 24th and 61st avenue, Cicero.

KRANTZ—Andrew A. Krantz, Jan. 16, 1945, late of 2154 Chase avenue, beloved husband of Emma, dear father of Mrs. William E.

Art Institute's Governors to Meet Monday

BY JUDITH CASS.

THE governing members of the Art institute are looking forward to their annual meeting and luncheon Monday for several reasons. The luncheon, at 12:30 p. m., will be held for the first time in the stunning English Georgian room of the decorative arts department, where the Antiquarians' tea always is held. The curator of the department, Meyric Rogers, is decorating the luncheon table appropriately with ornamental silver of that period, and flowers in silver wine coolers.

Following the meal, the luncheon guests will adjourn to another gallery for their first view of the rearranged Lucy Maud Buckingham medieval collection, one of the greatest groups of medieval art in the United States. The collection was started by the late Miss Kate Buckingham as a memorial to her sister. Lending atmosphere to the inspection of the collection, to which a number of recent additions have been made, will be the institute's glee club, which will sing period music from a hidden nook.

Another unusual feature of the meeting will be the presence of five women at the speakers' table, which will be headed by Chauncey McCormick, president of the institute. They are Mrs. James Ward Thorne, who recently has become a member of the decorative arts committee; Miss Florence Dibell Bartlett, a member of the same committee and serving on its textile committee; Mrs. Chauncey Borland, assistant chairman of the newly created textile committee; Mrs. Phillip Miller, president of the Antiquarians, and Mrs. Marshall Ludington Brown, a generous supporter of the institute, who recently gave it a collection of paintings by Millet.

Mr. McCormick will make the principal speech, and brief talks will be given by Daniel Catton Rich, director of fine arts, and Charles Burkholder, director of finance. Others at the speakers' table will be Spencer Logan, who with his brothers, Waldo and Stuart Logan, recently presented a fine Hoppner portrait to the institute and who will make the formal presentation speech; Merle J. Trees, and Charles B. Goodspeed. Another new decorative arts committee member is Robert J. Dunham, who has given a collection of Tobey jugs to the institute.

Here and There.

Mrs. Oswald Lockett Jr. will entertain at a small tea this afternoon at home in E. Scott st. for the Lockett's new daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Lockett, who arrived in Chicago Tuesday for a short visit. The former Marjorie Wilson and Lt. Col. Lockett were married in November in the Muskogee, Okla., home of her parents, the Claude A. Wilsons, and Mrs. Lockett remained with her husband until he left for overseas duty with the army.

One of the prizes which will be carried home by a guest at the Emerson House "Two-Bit Ball" Jan. 26 in the Casino will be contributed by the children of board members. Among the youngsters who are saving up to help Mrs. Edward Vilas Platt purchase a prize are Helen Harvey and her brother, Byron III.; Virginia and Anita Peabody, and Peggy and Betsy Platt. Many Lake Forest board members at the party will take advantage of an invitation from the Emerson House director, William H. Brueckner, who offered the hospitality of the settlement house to overnight guests to save them the journey to the far suburbs.

Invitations will go in the mail today to an exhibition of a bronze bust of Gen. Charles de Gaulle by Jo Davidson Jan. 26 to 28 in the Lake View av. home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Brewster. France Forever will present the exhibition. Mrs. Brewster, who is president of the Chicago chapter of the organization, and her husband also will have their collection of French paintings on view.

On the Calendar.

The coming week-end will be filled with parties for Miss Ann Harvey and Seaman 1st Class William Beck Morse of the naval reserve, who will be married at 5:30 p. m. Tuesday in St. Chrysostom's church. On Saturday Miss Kay Lyon will entertain at luncheon in the Indian Hill club, and that night Miss Harvey's father, William S. Harvey Jr., will give the bridal dinner in the Mayfair room of the Blackstone.

Miss Peggy Sheldon, who is to be maid of honor for Miss Harvey, will be hostess at a luncheon Sunday. The bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hosmer Morse Jr.,

[Continued on page 14, col. 1.]

Youthful Originals Displayed in Recent Preview of New Fashions

Claire McCardell originals sketched by Margot, Tribune fashion artist, at New York Dress institute's recent fashion preview in New York. These and others will be included in spring collections in Chicago stores and shops.

1. Striped cotton play suit with trick new gathered and tied bra top.
2. Combination swim and sun suit composed of bra top and matching shorts and flared skirt.
3. Matched set of gray gabardine swim or sun suit and long beach coat. Decorative stitching is in white plastic.
4. Front plaited skirt of solid red rayon linen weave fabric with deep pockets stitched in white and gay plaid shirt-blouse of red and white cotton.
5. Tie-on apron dress of black cotton checked in squares of emerald green.
6. Sun back striped cotton apron dress in brown and white with stripes in horizontal lines.

Thru the Looking Glass

Gentlemen's day in this corner:

More and more of the brothers, we've discovered, are discovering the good qualities of a skin oil made especially for them. It's a perfectly sensible kind of a product and certainly one that men have been needing.

The extreme skin dryness that apparently is peculiar to this climate isn't limited to women, you know. Plenty of men have the kind of skin that is tortured in cold weather, and very few of them know what to do about it. Women use lubricants, and now we have a skin lubricant for men.

This oil is very light, but rich, and it's practically unscented. It can and should be used before shaving when a few drops of it, worked in quickly, will help soften the beard and make the shave more efficient and less trying to the skin. The stuff can be used before either brush lather or one of the brushless preparations.

It also is to be used after shaving, very sparingly, as a lubricant. Two or three or five drops, massaged into the skin, will soften it almost instantly and will protect it well, if invisibly, against the ravages of cold wind and natural dryness.

And if the skin is paper thin and easily irritated, there's no reason why a man shouldn't use this at night before retiring, especially if he has been outdoors a lot and the skin feels unusually taut or on the verge of becoming chapped.

Perhaps one minor difficulty with this is that predatory wives will want to steal it. But that's the only one we can think of.

ELEANOR NANGLE.

[For information telephone Eleanor Nangle, Superior 0200 or send a stamped addressed envelope for written reply.]

Group to Meet Tonight to Study School Problems

Chicago school problems will be discussed in the 11th annual meeting of the citizens' school committee at 8 o'clock tonight in the fifth floor auditorium at 185 N. Wabash av. Harold M. Perry, chief investigator in a current investigation of Chicago schools by the National Education association, will tell of plans and progress in the inquiry. Mrs. Frank H. White, leader of a parents' protest last fall against a ban on school transfer permits, will speak on the present transfer situation. Miss Alice Callsen, an elementary teacher, will discuss the shortage of substitute teachers; President John A. Lapp will speak on "The Road Ahead," and a symposium will be held on "What of Public College Education in Chicago?"

Lectures Today

William Irving Jr., "Mathematics and the Visual Arts," continuing "Mathematics" series, 4:30 p. m., Social Science building, University of Chicago, free.

William F. Ogburn, "The Problems of Populations Pressure" in "Problems of the Peace in Post-War Europe" series, auspices University college, University of Chicago, 6:45 p. m., Kimball hall, 75 cents.

Joseph D. Lohman, "Public Opinion and Propaganda," fifth in biweekly series on "Social Changes in Post-War Years," 7:30 p. m., Oriental institute, University of Chicago, $6 for course, no single admission.

Father Edward V. Cardinal, second in three talks on "Church at Turning Points in History," 7:30 p. m., Shell school, 31 E. Congress st., free.

Helen Parker, "Drawings by Old and Modern Masters," 6:30 p. m., Art institute, free.

Velma Whipple, guide lecture tour, 2 p. m., Chicago Natural History [Field] museum, free.

OH BOY!

I love those
NORCROSS
GREETING CARDS

Youth Served —and Well—by Noted Stylist

BY REA SEEGER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Jan. 17.—Claire McCardell is a top ranking American designer who, having found her particular metier, styling of fashions for the young, sticks to it season after season. She does it, with inimitable swank and swagger, again this spring.

Striving each season to encourage the streamlined silhouette in place of sloppy, shapeless sweaters and rolled jeans, she succeeds. Proof of her success this season is seen in the record breaking sales of models in the spring collection paraded during the recent press week showings, sponsored by the New York Dress institute.

Linen weave rayon in bright colors as well as in time-tested neutrals of beige and gray highlight her newest creations. One very different color combination is that of navy blue with soft brown, used in a matched foursome of shorts, skirt, jacket, and slacks.

Striped cottons are skilfully used in sunback cotton apron dresses. So are the strong, sometimes sultry hues of Guatemalan hand woven cottons. But no matter what the material, color, or combination, the basic, simple silhouette is maintained, that casually careful sleekness with an almost childlike naiveté in functional construction.

All skirts are straight and simply gathered or cut with the new restrained flare in the back. The famous wrap around models are smooth versions of the first popover apron dress that made McCardell famous some five years ago. Blue jean stitching, that decorative visible double row motif usually in strong contrast color, is used in everything from beach and play clothes to the double purpose dresses having an obliging shoulder cape to make them decorous enough for town clothes.

But it's the swim and sun suits that take the spotlight. The single one-piece swim suits of fine, thin wool had the fashion writers attending the showings a bit bug-eyed. So did the wrapped swim shorts, blandly fashioned in the three cornered simplicity of infant lingerie.

Wool beach and sea-going suits clicked last year, and the new 1945 affairs are going like mad. The neutral grays top the list. The newest bras are cleverly cut and held together in a new outline with a drawstring bow. They're cut down to the irreducible minimum, as only Claire McCardell would dare do.

White Collar GIRL

BY RUTH MAC KAY

A WCG Dreams of Heaven.

Perhaps You'll deem it wise to let her do
The kind of work she's been accustomed to,
Upon a calculator made of gold . . .
There may be correspondence to unfold;
Thick documents to type, or bills to file.
Familiar things like these may make her smile,
And help her not to miss the earth below.
But, kindest Sir, when it's my turn to go
I'd like an apron and a lunch to make,
And [if the saints won't mind] a cake to bake.
No typing, please! I'd much prefer, instead
A wandering angel-child to tuck in bed.
I like this work I do. But You'll surmise
I have a different view of Paradise.

EMILY.

Filing as a Career.

The reason why only 13 file clerks [in a secretarial survey] used their filing as a stepping stone to being a private secretary is probably because filing is a career in itself.

The fact that many university graduates choose filing—or call it record administration if you like—and the fact that some eastern universities give credit for courses in filing bear out the statement that filing *is* a career. B. B.

Add These Up.

Here's a problem in arithmetic that I've never been able to solve. I'm waiting for some C. P. A. to tell me just how much is:

"Your own price."
"A juicy profit."
"Sold for a song."
"Below cost."
"Given away."
"Highway robbery."

JOSEPHINE GRIFFIN.

Now That Leap Year Is Over.

Now that leap year is over, once again to the male of the species are returned the rights of life, liberty, and happiness of pursuit.

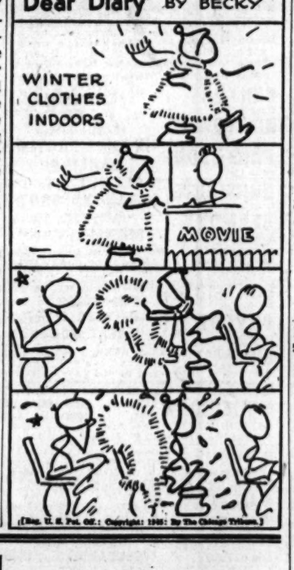
MARGARET NAPHIN.

Feminine Firsts.

The first woman to be dean of a medical faculty was Ann Preston in about 1854. . . . One of the first women employes of Western Electric [Caroline Groshens] began as a braider in 1874 and worked for the company until pensioned 33 years later. . . . The first woman air line pilot in the United States was Ruth Nichols. She also was one of the first two women to enter the Bendix Transcontinental air trophy race. . . . The first woman with the title of doctor of divinity in America was Augusta J. Chapin.

The first woman's club, I'm told, was formed in Jacksonville, Ill., in 1833—and think what *that* started! . . . The founder of the International Federation of Business and Professional Women was Lena Phillips, also the first person to be graduated with honors from the University of Kentucky law school.

Dear Diary BY BECKY



[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1945, by The Chicago Tribune.]

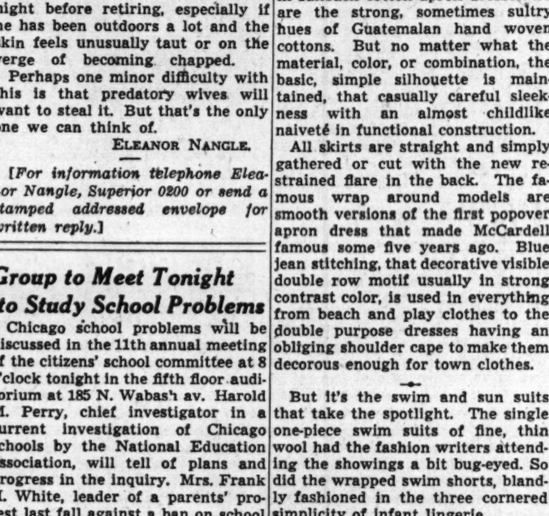
Cadet to Be Given D. A. R. Medal Today

Cadet Robert E. Erickson of 7610 Kingston av. will be awarded a medal for outstanding work in high school R. O. T. C. by the national defense committee of the Henry Purcell chapter, Illinois Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, in a ceremony today in the South Shore High school. The Purcell unit gives the medal award annually.

★ ★

College Club Tea.

The Chicago College club will have a tea tomorrow afternoon following the symphony concert.



BACK AGAIN—Returning, because of ease-up in certain war needs, are essentials used in making Original Campana Balm. Now that these ingredients have returned, this famous "winter weather lotion" is back again—unchanged—the same skin softening protection as always. In the green and white carton.

WAR NEED EASED HAND LOTION RETURNS

Certain ingredients in Original Campana Balm went to war last winter. Campana refused to use CHEAP substitutes, stopped making. Now ingredients have been released so this famous "winter weather lotion" is again available—unchanged. Instant relief for chapping. Rich concentrated, economical. 25c, 50c & $1.00 a bottle.

YOU'VE NEVER WORN A MORE FLATTERING
Face Powder!
"Triple Color-Blending" creates gloriously youthful powder shades.
FACE POWDER $1.00 • LIPSTICK 50c
ROUGE 50c • PERFUME $1.25 to $10.00
(All prices plus tax)
BOURJOIS
NEW YORK DISTRIBUTORS
Tune in "Here's to Romance" Thursday, 9:30 P. M., C.W.T., Columbia Network

Chicago Fights Tuberculosis in a Modern Way

BY DOROTHY JOHNSON.

On the 160 landscaped acres at Pulaski rd. and Bryn Mawr av. in Chicago is a village within a city, established 30 years ago with public funds and known as the Municipal Tuberculosis sanitarium. Last year there was an average of 1,150 Chicagoans, both children and adults, under treatment there by physicians specializing in tuberculosis care.

From the moment a case of open tuberculosis is recognized by a physician and reported to the department of health, the facilities of the sanitarium and its seven clinics, situated in various sections of the city, are available free to the sufferer, regardless of financial status. The only requirements for admittance to the sanitarium are American citizenship and residence for a year or more in Chicago. The average cost per patient to the sanitarium is $33 a week.

The normal staff of the clinics is 35 physicians, 150 field nurses, and 80 lay personnel. The war time staff is 28 per cent below normal, but is carrying on the same service. Clinic workers check cases with physicians and make recommendations for admittance to the sanitarium, and also follow up discharged patients with home visits and advice on family hygiene and care of the convalescent.

On the sanitarium grounds are 34 buildings, including an administration building, an infirmary group, men's and women's cottages, a service group [kitchens, dining rooms, and bake and butcher shops], cobbler's and tailor's shops, a powerhouse and laundry, a research laboratory and surgery building, a theater, a chapel, and a postoffice substation.

Ambulatory patients have access to several facilities which double as occupational therapy and recreation. Among these are a sewing school for girls, supervised by a teacher from the board of education; a barbers' school for young men, and classes at the elementary school level. Movies are shown to convalescent patients every Friday night. During the summer there are concerts in the park.

Rest is the cardinal factor in treatment of tuberculosis, Dr. Leo M. Czaja, general superintendent, said. Between 9 a. m. and 11 a. m. and 1 p. m. and 3 p. m. the corridors are absolutely quiet because all patients are required to have complete bed rest during these hours.

Every treatment known to be of benefit in tuberculosis care is employed. A high nutritive diet, collapsed therapy, drugs, and surgery where indicated, and mental serenity all are important. Interior decoration of sanitarium buildings is designed to further the last-named step in treatment. Instead of formidable hospital whiteness everywhere, the walls are tinted pastel and the furnishings are of blonde woods.

The diet, rich in meats, eggs, and dairy products, demands foods in abundant amounts and astronomical numbers of ration points. Last year the 1,341 admitted patients and 1,441 patients subsequently discharged, the physicians, nurses and other personnel used up 1,886,478 red ration points, 139,074 blue points, 160,410 gallons of milk, 11,152 gallons of cream, 5,485 gallons of buttermilk, 501,500 pounds of meat, 3,768 cases of eggs, 1,300 bags of flour, 2,480 cases of fruit, and 46 hampers of bananas.

The normal medical staff of the institution numbers 21 full time phthisiologists and 120 nurses, but the demands of the fighting forces have reduced the medical staff by 11 and the nursing force by 40. The present personnel continues to carry on the comprehensive program, however.

The sanitarium sends out daily a mobile unit equipped with an X-ray machine which visits communities and factories. With this facility, hundreds of persons may receive chest X-rays in a day. At the rate of five minutes and 5 cents an X-ray, 158,000 persons have availed themselves of the unit's service in the last three years.

Dr. Frederick Tice, president of the sanitarium's board of directors, and Dr. Czaja agree that more cases should be hospitalized, and that the diagnosis program should be extended. The institution's grounds would permit the addition of several new buildings, they said.

HIGH SCHOOL SPECIAL

By Suzi

A tip-off on something extra they're showing now.

A bit of scotch, such as this dress, creates color magic in any winter wardrobe. It is made of white background wool crossed with authentic scotch plaid pattern in red, green, and yellow. The skirt is plaited, sleeves are three quarter length, shoulders are widened with extension folds, and the demure round collar, cut on the bias, matches the bias band down the front of the blouse. It's obtainable in a Chicago shop.

For information, write Suzi, care of Tribune. Inclose stamped, addressed envelope. Or call Tribune Public Service Office, 1 S. Dearborn, Superior 0200.

Child Heart Patients to Attend Wedding of La Rabida Nurse

(Picture on back page.)

Because 55 juvenile heart patients in La Rabida Jackson Park sanitarium would be broken-hearted if the wedding were to take place elsewhere, Miss Adeline Fuehrer, sanitarium nurse, and Sgt. George Pettin, marine corps veteran of South Pacific campaigns, will be married at 8 o'clock tonight in the institution, 67th st. and South Shore dr. Members of the staff also will witness the ceremony. Mrs. Gertrude Kusmerik, head nurse and an aunt of Miss Fuehrer, will be matron of honor. D. H. W. Elghammer, chief of staff, will give the bride away. Miss Fuehrer, whose home is in St. Michael's, Neb., will continue to work at the sanitarium after a wedding trip.

★ ★

Settlement to Mark 25th Birthday with Three Events Tonight

Chase house settlement will mark its 25th anniversary of service to neighborhood families and children with a buffet supper and reception tonight in the settlement at 211 S. Ashland av. and an evensong service in the near-by Church of the Epiphany. Miss Josephine Hedges Ewalt is president of the board of trustees in whose name invitations to the program have been sent out. The board's annual business meeting will immediately follow the supper, which will be served at 6:15 p. m.

★ ★

Carl Johnson to Head Orphans' Outing Group

Carl J. Johnson, 1740 Foster av., a trucking contractor, last night was elected president of the Orphans' Automobile Day association at the annual meeting in the Webster hotel. Edward Beck was elected vice president, Edward L. Cleary secretary, and Nate Jacobs treasurer. The association has conducted annual outings for 40 years.

Solid Scholars Do Not Favor Social Cliques

BY SHEILA DALY.

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Time out for a quick once-over of what makes high school fellows and girls clique. It happens in almost every high school — certain choice tables in the school cafeteria are set aside by silent rule for the "social six," a definite stretch of lockers is appropriated by snob mob, and a fixed set of seats are snatched for every school program or assembly period. The same small group of guys and gals eat together, dance together, and talk together day in and nights out.

on the SOLID side

This is the same crowd of characters who will coöperate with any school project only if one of their own flock is in charge, refuse to take a part in the class play unless their friends have most of the other parts, and have no interest in clubs and activities unless they have most of the say-so about who does what.

In the corner drug store they congregate around a special booth to giggle over their own private jokes, scaring off any one within two cokes of them who isn't strictly right people. At school parties they sit on the side lines while games are being played and then hasten to dance with one of their own exclusive crowd when the music starts, turning a cold eye on any one from outside the fold who dares to ask them to do a quick turn around the floor.

They're so busy keeping their noses upturned that they miss half the fun that's going on beneath them. They confuse personal worth with smooth sweaters and other evidence of that happy folding lettuce, forgetting that a fellow and girl can be worth knowing even if they do wear the same outfit to school five days a week and haven't yet purchased Bing Crosby's disc of "Don't Fence Me In."

Such an attitude usually covers up an inferiority complex because it is easier to stay aloof than to fail to make the grade by mixing. There is safety in numbers, and these cliques feel more "socially secure" when they stick together and in small numbers at that. A smooth character is able to make friends with almost every one, and a guy, or gal, will never know what makes the world go round unless he gets around a bit himself.

★ ★

Electronic Baking of Biscuits Poses Engineering Puzzle

Biscuits such as mother used to make won't come out of any postwar electronic oven until manufacturers learn how to prevent the molecules in ordinary biscuit dough from going crazy when jolted by high frequency currents, it was indicated yesterday by engineers at an electric heating conference in Marquette assembly hall, 140 S. Dearborn st.

The flour dough molecules, the engineers explained, apparently lose all sense of proportion when tickled by voltages which reverse themselves up to 500 million times a second. When this happens the tiny particles start putting the crust on the inside of the dough while leaving soft the outside part of the loaf, they said.

★ ★

Plea for Clothing at County Hospital Made by Warden

Persons who have used clothing to give away were urged yesterday by Gen. Manus McCloskey, warden of County hospital, to phone or write the hospital. The donations will be called for.

Gen. McCloskey explained that the hospital, thru the generosity of the public, maintains a wardrobe of all kinds of men's, women's, and children's clothing. The purpose is to be able to send out in decent attire patients who are unable to purchase clothing and whose own attire, especially if they were brought to the hospital as the result of accidents, is often damaged beyond repair.

★ ★

Tilden Tech Prom.

Tilden Technical High school will hold its annual senior prom tonight in the grand ballroom of the Shoreland hotel.

Neumode
Sheer
Barelegs
54c

For "Sheer" beauty —wear bare-legs!
21 Neumode Hosiery Shops in Chicago and Suburbs

'Private Investigator Maclain' . . . . .

By Baynard Kendrick

(Copyright: 1945: By Baynard Kendrick.)

SYNOPSIS: In the sumptuous terrace apartment of the successful novelist, Larmar Jordan, a cocktail party is in session. Capt. Duncan Maclain sits alone with his Seeing Eye dog, Schnucks. He is joined by Sarah Hanley, Larmar's agent. Out on the terrace Sybella Ford, his fiancee, is chatting with Paul Hirst, Larmar's secretary. Troy Singleton arrives. Bob Morse, reporter, tells Maclain he is doing a profile on Larmar, whose wife, Lucia, is very charming and whose latest inamorata is Troy Singleton. Troy insists she received an invitation. Larmar accuses Lucia of sending it for some dramatic purpose. After the guests have gone Ellis Brown Mitchell, gun expert, seeks Hirst's aid in cataloging Larmar's gun collection. Larmar tells Paul he is going to sell his guns. Paul realizes there is something catastrophic to make him dispose of his prize collection. Next day, alone in his apartment, Larmar is studying his financial status, depleted by Troy's demands, when she visits him. As the chimes of Trinity sound, Troy, seated on the terrace, slumps down, shot thru the heart. No one is near. Larmar removes her body to the gun room, and is surprised by the arrival of the police, summoned by Mrs. Oliver, who lives in the apartment above. She heard the shot and saw Larmar carry the body inside. Lucia, accompanied by Bob Morse, returns home. The police find a strange looking pistol in the privet hedge and a handkerchief caught on a twig close beside it.

INSTALMENT X.

APPEAL FOR HELP.

"Did you ever see that pistol before?" the inspector asked Larmar flatly.

"It's a Buchel target pistol," said Larmar unbelievingly.

"I didn't ask you what it was," said Davis, "I asked you if you had ever seen it before."

"Certainly," said Larmar. "I've shot it hundreds of times and won three cups with it."

"It's yours?"

"Of course," said Larmar, "it's mine."

Without any warning Davis reached out quickly and closed his fingers about Larmar's right arm turning the bottom of the coat sleeve into view.

"That's blood on your cuff, Mr. Jordan," he said. "Let's quit horsing. What did you do with the body of that girl?"

"So they're holding him for murder?" said Duncan Maclain.

Paul Hirst, more or less swallowed in the depths of a red leather armchair, let his black eyes rove about the paneled walls of the captain's penthouse office before he replied. He looked toward Lucia, seated beside Sybella Ford on a wide divan.

"That's it," said Paul shortly. "Murder."

It was hot outside but the air conditioned office was cool. The morning sunlight streamed in, cut into diamonds by the panes of glass set in the doors to the penthouse terrace.

Paul had a sense of exasperation directed against the blind man. It crept out and included Sybella Ford who had persuaded Lucia to ask the captain's aid.

Lucia's hysterical story, poured out in a torrent, had brought only a single question: "So they're holding him for murder?" from the impassive Duncan Maclain.

"Larmar insists he didn't kill that girl, and I believe him," said Lucia after a time.

"Please, isn't there anything you can do to help him?" Paul demanded.

"You're a very impetuous young man," said Duncan Maclain.

"Mr. Jordan has been good to me," said Paul. "You'd be impetuous yourself if you were stuck in a filthy jail for something you didn't do, Capt. Maclain."

"Every conversation in this office is recorded on wax by a dictaphone set in the wall," he remarked quite generally. "I often find it necessary to hear what's said in here again and again."

"There hasn't been much said so far," said Paul.

"I disagree with you, Mr. Hirst," said Duncan Maclain. "The New York homicide squad is a startlingly efficient machine. I feel forced to tell you something even at the risk of causing Sybella and Mrs. Jordan a certain amount of pain. I've known Inspector Davis and worked with him for years. He's usually right."

"This time he isn't, Duncan," Sybella remarked softly.

"A woman's intuition pitted against the New York homicide squad is a feeble thing. I'm unable to see, but I've heard Lucia's story and Rena Savage, my secretary, has read all the morning papers to me. The truth of the matter is that I'm not a wizard, and the facts sound very black, Sybella. As a matter of fact, they're just about as black as can be."

"And still I don't believe Larmar killed her," said Lucia speaking wearily.

"Why?" said Maclain.

"You say you've known Davis for many years. Well, I've lived with Larmar Jordan for many years. He values one thing about all others in life—his standing. Add to that the fact that he's smart, almost brilliant. He's worked like a slave to make a name in writing. If he was going to kill, he'd at least kill cleverly. I've accused him of many things, Capt. Maclain, but I've never accused him of rank stupidity."

"I'm afraid he's already proved himself guilty of it," said Duncan Maclain. "Let's for a moment assume as the truth an item of the very highest improbability. Let's assume that Troy Singleton was shot on the terrace of your apartment by some unknown person whom your husband failed to see. Knowing himself not guilty, Mrs. Jordan, why did he carry the body inside and lock it in the gun room?

"He was scared," said Paul.

"Then it seems to me he would have called for help," the captain protested gently. "If he's as brilliant as you say, he certainly must know that the police can read such a story with the greatest of facility."

"They've been known to read things wrong," Sybella told him. "Witness the last case you worked on."

"That was one of the times," said Maclain, "that the police and I happened to disagree."

"Meaning that now you agree," said Paul.

"I haven't talked to the police, Mr. Hirst, but let's take a look at the cold hard facts since you and Mrs. Jordan have paid me the compliment of consulting me."

The telephone rang.

Lucia got up hurriedly and said, "That may be for me."

The captain spoke briefly into the mouthpiece and then handed her the phone.

"It's Jess Ferguson, Larmar's attorney," Lucia said after a few words. "He's downstairs, Capt. Maclain. Do you mind if he comes up? I asked him to call here for me."

"Not at all," the captain assured her. "As a matter of fact, there's nothing I'd like better than to be able to help you and Larmar. Perhaps Mr. Ferguson can do what you and Mr. Hirst have failed to do—persuade me that any attempt to clear your husband of this charge isn't an utter impossibility."

With a terse, "Come up, Jess," Lucia hung up the phone and sat down.

The buzzer rang in the anteroom. A moment later Rena Savage ushered in a tall man in a seersucker suit.

As a practitioner of criminal law, Jess Ferguson had few equals, but Paul Hirst disliked his sloppiness on the few occasions when Ferguson had paid the Jordans a call. Today was no exception.

The lawyer sat down and immediately increased his resemblance to a frizzled chicken by further mussing his shock of sandy unkempt hair.

"I hope you can unearth something to help us, Captain."

Ferguson's voice betrayed the secret of his great success. It played on a listener's emotions with the power of an organ in a dim cathedral.

[Continued tomorrow.]

Art Institute's Governors to Meet Monday

[Continued from page 13, col. 1.]

will entertain at dinner Sunday night in the Indian Hill club, and his sister, Marilynn, is planning a luncheon Monday in the Racquet club. Before the spinster dinner, to be given Monday in the Ambassador East by the bride's aunt, Miss Alice Harvey, Mrs. George Harvey will entertain at cocktails in the home of her mother, Mrs. John B. Drake. The bachelor dinner will be given the same night in the Chicago club by the bridegroom's father.

Completing the pre-nuptial festivities will be a luncheon in the Racquet club the day of the wedding, with the bride's uncles and aunt, the William E. Levises of Toledo, O., and Parker Levis of Alton, Ill., as hosts. Young Mr. Morse and his bride will live in Chicago after a short wedding trip.

Today's Events.

Brigadier Fenimore Irwin, C. B. E., will speak on "The Battle of the Burma Border" at 12:15 p. m. today in the Mural room of the Morrison hotel before the members of the Council on Foreign Relations and their friends.

A special guest at the meeting of the Alliance Francaise this afternoon will be Mme. Denise Magill, who will speak on "La Cote d'Azur." Mrs. Frank Fuller will act as hostess at tea following the program, assisted by Mrs. Theron Wright and Mrs. Joseph Porto.

Florence Bourke Ellis will give her annual evening lecture in the South Shore Country club tonight. She gives a book review each Friday in the club. The club's annual Bowlers' ball will be held Saturday night.

ORPHAN ANNIE

GASOLINE ALLEY

$5 PRIZE RECIPE

Sunshine Layer Cake.
[Three 8-inch layers.]

Yellow layers:
5 egg yolks, well beaten
1 cup sugar
½ teaspoon soda
1½ cups sifted bread flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cream of tartar
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ cup milk

White layer:
5 egg whites, beaten stiff but not dry
¾ cup sugar
½ cup sifted bread flour
1 teaspoon cream of tartar
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon vanilla

Filling:
1 cup thick sour cream
1 egg yolk, slightly beaten
3 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
¼ cup chopped nuts, optional

Sift sugar, soda, flour, salt, and cream of tartar together. Fold into well beaten egg yolks alternately with milk and vanilla. Bake in two 8-inch greased and floured tins. Sift dry ingredients for white layer and fold into stiffly beaten egg whites. Add flavoring. Pour into 8-inch greased and floured tin. Bake all three layers in a 350 degree oven 30 to 35 minutes. Combine ingredients for filling and cook in double boiler until thick, about 15 to 20 minutes. Cool. When cake is cool, put layers together [white layer in center] with filling, and frost top and sides with a 7 minute icing or any desired white icing. Lemon flavoring may be substituted for vanilla.

FLORENCE S. PALMER,
31 N. Wisconsin st., Janesville, Wis.

Send your favorite recipe to: Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune.

DOWNTOWN

LAST DAY—OP. 10 A. M.—37c to 1, plus tax
SCREEN — MERLE OBERON in "DARK WATERS"
STAGE—RAY EBERLE, CHAZ CHASE, Others

ORIENTAL RANDOLPH NR. STATE
TOMORROW 37c to 2 P. M. 48c to 6:30 Plus Tax
STAGE
The Band of the Year!
EDDY HOWARD and his ORCHESTRA
Featuring ROY BAST | THE FOUR SWING-SIRS | TWO-PIANO TEAM
Plus These Headliners
PAT HENNING
THE AMBASSADORETTES
SCREEN—1st Release
IT'S KISSIN' THEY'RE MISSIN'! THEY'RE HUNGRY FOR LOVE!
"ARMY WIVES" with ELYSE KNOX HARDIE ALBRIGHT

SOUTH
BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY at all
Balaban & Katz Theaters

BALABAN & KATZ
TIVOLI COTTAGE GROVE at 63rd
LAST DAY! Claudette Colbert, Joseph Cotten, Jennifer Jones, Bob Walker "SINCE YOU WENT AWAY" & Selected Shorts
Last "Since You Went Away" at 9:30
Tom.: Dorothy Lamour, "Rainbow Island"
Plus Kay Kyser and Band, "Caroline Blues"

BALABAN & KATZ
SOUTHTOWN 63rd ST. at HALSTED
LAST DAY! ABBOTT AND COSTELLO "LOST IN A HAREM"
Plus SUSANNA FOSTER, "THE CLIMAX"
Tomorrow: Claudette Colbert, Joseph Cotten, Jennifer Jones, Robert Walker, Shirley Temple, "SINCE YOU WENT AWAY"
TOWER JEANNE CRAIN, "IN THE MEANTIME, DARLING" Plus ANNE SHIRLEY, "MUSIC IN MANHATTAN"
MARYLAND Barbara Stanwyck, Fred MacMurray, "DOUBLE INDEMNITY" & WALLACE BEERY, "BARBARY COAST GENT"
REGAL Strange Love—Leading to Murder! GENE TIERNEY, DANA ANDREWS JUDITH ANDERSON, "LAURA" Plus BRIAN DONLEVY, "AN AMERICAN ROMANCE" Color!
HARPER Alice Faye, Joan Bennett "TAILS UP" "UNDERGROUND GUERRILLAS"
HYDE PARK Chas. Coburn, Anne Shirley "UNEXPECTED UNCLE"
KEN OPEN 1:30 1225 E. 47th St. SONJA HENIE "ICELAND" Shirley Temple Jimmy Durante, G. Murphy "Little Miss Broadway"
COLONY 59th-Kedzie. C. AUBREY SMITH in "SENSATIONS OF 1945" plus Wallace Beery, and Binnie Barnes, "BARBARY COAST GENT"
MICHIGAN 55th-Michigan—LATEST NEWS! Joel McCrea, "GREAT MOMENT" "BARBARY COAST GENT" WALLACE BEERY
JACKSON PK. Henry Fonda, G. DeHaviland "THE MALE ANIMAL" G. Fitzgerald, "SHINING VICTORY" H. Stevenson
STATE 11030 S. Michigan. WALLACE BEERY "BARBARY COAST GENT" Allyn Joslyn in "STRANGE AFFAIR"
RAMOVA 35th-Halsted. Jane Withers Paul Kelly, "FACES in the FOG" Allyn Joslyn in "STRANGE AFFAIR"
CORAL 95th-Cicero. Open 6. Free Parking Jean Arthur, Charles Coburn "IMPATIENT YEARS"—J. Haley "TAKE IT BIG"
MARQUETTE 63d-Kedzie. Jack Haley "TAKE IT BIG" Lana Turner "MARRIAGE Is a PRIVATE AFFAIR"
E.A.R. 6839 West. Op. 5:45. JOHN GARFIELD ANN SHERIDAN, "THEY MADE ME A CRIMINAL" & Gene Tierney, Randolph Scott, "BELLE STARR" — In Technicolor
LEX 1163 E. 63rd St. Open 12:30. Lana Turner "MARRIAGE IS A PRIVATE AFFAIR" W. Bendix, D. O'Keefe, "ABROAD with 2 YANKS"
PARK 3955 S. Pkwy.—Lloyd Nolan, "Pier 13" DON AMECHE, CARMEN MIRANDA, WM. BENDIX, "GREENWICH VILLAGE" Color!

★SUN Loretta Young, "Night to Remember" "Honolulu Lu" L. Volez "Queen of Bdwy."
★WOODLAWN Op. 12:30—"Block Busters" Lee Gorsey, "Sub BASE" John Litel, "PANTHERS CLAW" F. Blackmer
★V 47th-Drexel. "Crime School" Hump. Bogart "GIRLS ON PROBATION" Ronald Reagan "WOMAN OF THE TOWN" VIRGINIA BRUCE
★ARK Op. 12:30. "War Bride's Secret" M. Oberon Brian Aherne and Huge Cast "FOREVER AND A DAY" "Girl from Maxim" Lupe Velez
★RAY TODAY ONLY! Mary Beth Hughes, "I ACCUSE MY PARENTS" Patsy Kelly "Danger, Women at Work" — "Dead or Alive"
★CHELTEN TODAY ONLY! Otto Kruger "SECRETS OF A COED" Wendy Barrie, "Follies Girl" Thriller! "Terror House"

KIMBARK 6240 Kimbark Av. Op. 12:30 JOHN GARFIELD "THEY MADE ME A CRIMINAL" Edw. G. Robinson, "TIGER SHARK" Anne Shirley, "MOTHER CAREY'S CHICKENS"
COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial. Op. 11:30 George Raft, Peter Lorre 83rd. Greenstreet, "BACKGROUND TO DANGER" and George Brent in "SOUTH OF SUEZ"
HARVARD 63rd-Harvard. 3 Features D. Barry, "MY BUDDY" J. McCrea "Great Moment"—J. Haley "Take It Big"
HIGHWAY 63d-Western. JACK HALEY "TAKE IT BIG" & Lana Turner in "MARRIAGE IS A PRIVATE AFFAIR"

NORTH
review 7:55—9:55 Cinema CHICAGO & SHERIDAN feature 6:30 8:30—10:30
restraint, understatement, realism mark this exciting and unusual spy thriller—it should be seen from the beginning—
"ESCAPE TO DANGER"
The ESQUIRE NEWSREEL THEATRE
A revival showing of
"COWBOY AND THE LADY"
GARY COOPER, MERLE OBERON, WALTER BRENNAN
And THE ESQUIRE HOUR
Feature at 2:25, 4:10, 6:15, 8:20 & 10:30
ADELPHI 7074 N. Clark. Rog. Pk. 1039 OPEN 6. Return Showing! ALICE FAYE, DON AMECHE, HENRY FONDA "LILLIAN RUSSELL" SHIRLEY TEMPLE, G. MURPHY, J. DURANTE "LITTLE MISS BROADWAY"
SURF Dearborn at Division. Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurray in "CAFE SOCIETY" & THE SURF DIGEST Feature at 6:45, 8:34 and 10:23 P. M.
CALO 5404 N. Clark Street. OPEN 5:00 "STAR DUST" Shirley Temple, "The LITTLE PRINCESS"
COED "GYPSY WILDCAT" In Color "SO'S YOUR UNCLE"—MUSICAL
LAKE SHORE 8175 Broadway. Open 6:30 Edw. Perelon, "Gunnen Pa Lockan" Swedish Dialogue—English Titles

DOWNTOWN
TOMORROW —8:45 a.m.
A PERFECT ROMANTIC DISH!
Take a wary but willing widow.. an ardent lover.. a crusty, lovable father-in-law to play Cupid.. mix well, season with love-spices and serve..RESULT—
A ROMANTIC RIOT!
IRENE DUNNE
CHARLES BOYER
"Together Again"
Columbia's gay funfest
CHARLES COBURN
Extra! NATION COURAGEOUS! The Philippines.. ravished by invasion .. stirred to action by General MacArthur's promise, "I will return!"
"PLEDGE TO BATAAN" Warner's featurette in TECHNICOLOR
APOLLO

SOUTH
WARNER BROS. THEATERS
SOUTH SIDE'S FINEST ENTERTAINMENT
AVALON 79th-Stony—Free Parking Open 1:30—Hedy Lamarr "THE CONSPIRATORS" Joan Bennett, "WOMAN IN THE WINDOW"
—STARTS TOMORROW—
Monty Woolley, Joseph Cotten, Shirley Temple Claudette Colbert, "SINCE YOU WENT AWAY"
CAPITOL 79th-Hals.—Free Parking Op. 1:30—Margaret O'Brien "CANTERVILLE GHOST" Ronald Colman, Marlene Dietrich, "KISMET"
—STARTS TOMORROW—
Paul Henreid, Hedy Lamarr, "CONSPIRATORS" Joan Bennett, "WOMAN IN THE WINDOW"
STRATFORD 63rd-Hals.—Thrill Hit! "THE LAST RIDE" Jeanne Crain, "In the Meantime, DARLING"
BEVERLY 95th-Ashland—Free Parking Binnie Barnes, John Carradine Wallace Beery, "BARBARY COAST GENT"
JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery Eleanor Powell Dennis O'Keefe "SENSATIONS OF 1945"
RHODES 79th-Rhodes
OGDEN 63rd-Ashland Thrills! Chills! "STRANGE AFFAIR"
GROVE "DOUBLE INDEMNITY" "BARBARY COAST GENT"
HIGHLAND "DOUBLE INDEMNITY" "SENSATIONS OF 1945"
SHORE Joel McCrea, "GREAT MOMENT" "MURDER in the BLUE ROOM"
FROLIC "MARRIAGE Is a Private Affair" Jack Haley, "TAKE IT BIG"
COSMO 79th-Halsted—Harriet Hilliard Jack Haley, "TAKE IT BIG" Katharine Hepburn in "DRAGON SEED" Last "DRAGON SEED" Starts at 9:30 P.M.
HAMILTON "IMPATIENT YEARS" "GREENWICH VILLAGE"
OAKLAND "THE GREAT MOMENT" Plus "TAKE IT BIG"
"MET" 79 47th-S. Pkwy. "STRANGE AFFAIR" Restless Youth! Delinquent Parents! Jane Withers, "FACES IN THE FOG"

NORTH
BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY at all
Balaban & Katz Theaters

BALABAN & KATZ
UPTOWN BROADWAY at LAWRENCE
LAST DAY! Claudette Colbert, Joseph Cotten Jennifer Jones, Bob Walker, Shirley Temple, "SINCE YOU WENT AWAY" Last Complete Feature at 9:40
Tom.: Dorothy Lamour, "Rainbow Island" Plus Kay Kyser and Band, "Caroline Blues"

BALABAN & KATZ
GRANADA SHERIDAN at LAWRENCE
LAST DAY! SUSANNA FOSTER, TURHAN BEY, "THE CLIMAX" BENNY GOODMAN, "SWEET AND LOW DOWN" Tomorrow: Joan Bennett, "Woman in the Window" and Larry Parks, "Sgt. Mike"

BALABAN & KATZ
RIVIERA BROADWAY at LAWRENCE
LAST DAY! Margaret O'Brien, Chas. Laughton "CANTERVILLE GHOST" & BOB CROSBY, "MY GAL LOVES MUSIC" Tomorrow: Susanna Foster, "The Climax" Benny Goodman, "Sweet and Low Down"
CENTURY Open 1:30 MARLENE DIETRICH RONALD COLMAN "KISMET"
NORTOWN Open 1:30
PANTHEON Open 1:30 JEANNE CRAIN "IN THE MEANTIME, DARLING"
NORSHORE Open 1:30 GARY COOPER CASANOVA BROWN
BELMONT Open 1:30 "MUSIC IN MANHATTAN"
HOWARD Open 1:30 Wallace Beery, Binnie Barnes, "BARBARY COAST GENT" Allyn Joslyn, Evelyn Keyes, "STRANGE AFFAIR"
LAKESIDE Open 1:30 Lana Turner, John Hodiak "MARRIAGE IS A PRIVATE AFFAIR"
COVENT Open 1:30 "GREAT MOMENT"
GINE Open 6:15 LANA TURNER, JOHN HODIAK 'MARRIAGE Is a PVT. AFFAIR' Joel McCrea, Betty Field in "GREAT MOMENT"

● SHERIDAN 4038 Shor. | First FEATURE starts at 1:30 BRIAN DONLEVY, Ann Richards, Technicolor "AMERICAN ROMANCE" & "MASTER RACE"
● VOGUE 3612 Broadway—"DEVIL BOATS" ANN SHERIDAN, John Garfield "THEY MADE ME A CRIMINAL" & Richard ARLEN, EDW. G. ROBINSON, "TIGER SHARK"
● DEVON 6235 Broadway Barbara Stanwyck | Fred MacMurray EDW. G. ROBINSON "DOUBLE INDEMNITY"
● BUCK'M 3319 N. Clark ELEANOR POWELL "SENSATIONS of 1945"
● N. CENTER 4031 Lincoln—3 CARTOONS! ALLYN JOSLYN 'STRANGE AFFAIR' 'BARBARY COAST GENT' WALLACE BEERY
● MODE 3612 Shor.—NOVELTY! CARTOON! All-Star Cast—CHAS. LAUGHTON MERLE OBERON, RAY MILLAND, IDA LUPINO "FOREVER AND A DAY" Plus CESAR ROMERO Alice FAYE, "GREAT AMERICAN BROADCAST"
● 400 6746 Shor. "FUN TIME" Musical! Ina Ray Hutton & Band "EVER SINCE VENUS" & JOSEPH COTTEN CHARLES BOYER INGRID BERGMAN "GASLIGHT"
● BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln Open 12:45 WILLIAM BENDIX | DENNIS O'KEEFE "ABROAD WITH TWO YANKS"
DAVIS Op. 1:30 4614 Lincoln Shef.-Sel. OZZIE NELSON and Band HARRIET HILLIARD "TAKE IT BIG"
● VIC Op. 1:30 VIC only: "NIGHT IN MEXICO CITY"
● ARGMORE 1040 Argyle "JANIE" Open 1:30 PAUL WHITEMAN & BAND, Constance MOORE "ATLANTIC CITY" "Brother Brat" Cartoon!

LANE COURT Armitage at Clark. Open 1:30 MARGO in "THE LEOPARD MAN" FREE GLASSWARE TO THE LADIES
BRYN MAWR At Bryn Mawr L. Op. 1 P.M. Claudette Colbert, Joel McCrea, "PALM BEACH STORY" & Bing Crosby, Brian Donlevy, "BIRTH OF THE BLUES"
WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark. OPEN 1:30 Allyn Joslyn, Evelyn Keyes "STRANGE AFFAIR" & Jane Withers, Paul Kelly in "FACES IN THE FOG"
RIDGE 1550 Devon. Open 1:30. Matinee Betty Field, "GREAT MOMENT" Lana Turner, "MARRIAGE Is a PRIVATE Affair"
DE LUXE 1141 Wilson. William Bendix "ABROAD WITH 2 YANKS" JACK HALEY in "TAKE IT BIG"
ROSEWOOD 1323 Montrose. Starts 5:30 ARE THESE OUR PARENTS? 'END of the ROAD' & 'SWINGTIME HOLIDAY'

DOWNTOWN
BUY WAR BONDS at BALABAN & KATZ Theaters

CHICAGO Open 9:30 a. m. Price Change 12 & 5 Late Show 9:30 p.m.
ANN SHERIDAN "The DOUGHGIRLS" Warners' opposite with ALEXIS SMITH • IRENE MANNING JANE WYMAN • JACK CARSON
STAGE HENNY YOUNGMAN LOU BREESE Mgr. CARLISLE

DASHING PIRATE—DARING BEAUTY—the screen's most lusty clash of hot-hearts!
"FRENCHMAN'S CREEK" TECHNICOLOR
JOAN FONTAINE Arturo de CORDOVA Basil Rathbone
4th adventure WEEK!
BALABAN & KATZ STATE LAKE Open 9:00 a.m. Pr. Ch. 12 & 5

DON'T FENCE ME IN, GIRLS BRING ON THOSE 62 BIG STARS IN WARNER'S BIGGEST SHOW!
"Hollywood Canteen" 3rd WEEK!
ROOSEVELT BALABAN & KATZ • STATE NR. WASHINGTON Op. 8:45 a.m. Pr. Ch. 12 & 5

APOLLO Open 8:45 a. m. LAST DAY! Warner Bros. Premiere THREE LOVES, BORN OUT OF CHAOS! "The Very Thought of You" Dennis MORGAN • Eleanor PARKER

World PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Michigan Ave. Cont. 11:45 A. M. to Midnite—In Technicolor! 4TH BIG WEEK Music from the Messiah
The Great Mr. Handel

NORTHWEST
BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY at all
Balaban & Katz Theaters

BALABAN & KATZ
HARDING MILWAUKEE at CRAWFORD
LAST DAY! SUSANNA FOSTER, TURHAN BEY, "THE CLIMAX" & Benny Goodman, "SWEET AND LOW DOWN" Tom.: Joan Bennett, "Woman in the Window" — plus "Sergeant Mike"
CONGRESS Open 1:45 RONALD COLMAN MARLENE DIETRICH "KISMET" GATEWAY Open 1:45 Plus "IN THE MEANTIME, DARLING"
TERMINAL Open 1:45 WALLACE BEERY BINNIE BARNES "BARBARY COAST GENT"
CRYSTAL Open 1:45
BILTMORE Open 1:45 & ALLYN JOSLYN EVELYN KEYES "STRANGE AFFAIR"
BELPARK Open 1:45
Will Rogers Open 1:45 WILLIAM BENDIX "ABROAD WITH TWO YANKS"
DRAKE Open 1:45 & "TAKE IT BIG"
PORTAGE Op. 1:45—Lana Turner, J. Hodiak "Marriage Is a Private Affair" Plus Joel McCrea, Betty Field, "GREAT MOMENT"
ADMIRAL Op. 1:45—Donald O'Connor, Peggy Ryan, "MERRY MONAHANS" & Jon Hall, "SAN DIEGO, I LOVE YOU"

● LIBERTY 3 Features | WILLIAM BENDIX 3705 Full. | "Brooklyn Orchid" Cesar Romero, "TALL, DARK and HANDSOME" CLAIRE TREVOR, "WOMAN OF THE TOWN"
● EMBASSY 3940 Fullerton—Open 1:30 Billy Gilbert, 'Shot in Escape' George Sanders, "SAINT'S DOUBLE TROUBLE" Ida Lupino, "ADV. of SHERLOCK HOLMES"
● IRVING 4003 Irv. Pk. "DEVIL BOATS' Technicolor OZZIE NELSON & BAND, "TAKE IT BIG" WM. BENDIX, "ABROAD WITH TWO YANKS"
● AVON 3327 Full. Opens 9:30 ANN SHERIDAN John GARFIELD, "They Made Me a Criminal" "TIGER SHARK" EDWARD G. ROBINSON
● CROWN 1807 W. Division—Opens 10 A.M. Allyn Joslyn, 'STRANGE AFFAIR' "FACES IN THE FOG" Jane Withers, Paul Kelly "THE GOLD CACHE" "BLACK ARROW!"

MONT CLARE
BONALD COLMAN—MARLENE DIETRICH "KISMET"
GENE TIERNEY DANA ANDREWS "LAURA"
TIFFIN "SENSATIONS of 1945" ELEANOR POWELL, DENNIS O'KEEFE "STRANGE AFFAIR"
GRAND 3433 W. North. Jack Haley, H. Hilliard William Bendix 'ABROAD with 2 YANKS'
ALAMO 3639 Chicago. Eleanor Powell, Dennis O'Keefe "STRANGE AFFAIR" Ellyn Keyes, Allyn Joslyn
MILFORD 3319 N. Pulaski. Open 5:30 Lyle Talbot, "ARE THESE OUR PARENTS?" & "END OF THE ROAD"
LOGAN Milwaukee-Sawyer. OPEN 1:30 Jack Haley, "TAKE IT BIG" Wm. Bendix, "ABROAD WITH 2 YANKS"
PAULINA 1139 N. Paulina St. "TOBACCO ROAD" Also "GRAPES OF WRATH"
NITA 2915 Milwaukee. Open 6. Anne Baxter Thos. Mitchell, "THE SULLIVANS" ROBERT TAYLOR in "SONG OF RUSSIA"
RIVOLI 4380 Elston—Open 5:30 P.M. Chas. Ruggles, "Parson of Panamint" Claudette Colbert, "Skylark" & "End of the Road"

WEST
● AMERICAN 8 N. Ash. "FACES in FOG" JANE WITHERS "BARBARY COAST GENT" WALLACE BEERY
● B'DY STRAND 1541 W. Roosevelt Road "FACES in the FOG" BARBARA STANWYCK, FRED MacMURRAY EDW. G. ROBINSON, "DOUBLE INDEMNITY"
● JOY 1511 W. Roosevelt—JOHN PAYNE, ALICE FAYE, JACK OAKIE and LAIRD CREGAR, "HELLO, FRISCO, HELLO" "FOREIGN AGENT" with JOHN SHELTON
● CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford Avenue DENNIS O'KEEFE WM. BENDIX, "ABROAD WITH TWO YANKS" OZZIE NELSON & BAND, "TAKE IT BIG"
● BYRD Madison & Cicero HEDY LAMARR Jimmie STEWART, "COME LIVE WITH ME" GINGER ROGERS in "Once Upon a Honeymoon"
● WEST END 121 N. Cicero—Mysteries! "FALCON STRIKES BACK" TOM CONWAY "AT THE STROKE OF 12" CRAIG STEVENS

MARSHALL SQ. 2375 Carmak Road. Open 1 "STRANGE AFFAIR" Plus "SENSATIONS OF 1945"
LINDY 1710 W. Madison—Leon Errol Comedy JACK RANDALL, 'GUN PACKER' Chas. STARRETT, 'OVERLAND TO DEADWOOD'

BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY at all
Balaban & Katz Theaters

MIGHTY THEIR GLORY!
4th SMASH WEEK
'30 SECONDS OVER TOKYO'
MGM's All SPENCER TRACY VAN JOHNSON Phyllis Thaxter
UNITED ARTISTS
Op. 8:45 a. m. Pr. Ch. 12 & 5 Late Feature 11:30 p. m.
Extra! Gay Pan-Americana Hosts 'BOMBALERA' with Paramount's fiery new find OLGA SAN JUAN singing "Taco-Taco" & "Bolero" IN TECHNICOLOR

GARRICK 7:45 a.m.-3 a.m. Last Feature 1:20 a. m.
OL' RATZKY WATZKY- . . in new, hilarious escapades!
'HAIL the CONQUERING HERO'
Paramount's laughslide EDDIE BRACKEN • WILLIAM DEMAREST ELLA RAINES
plus TWO GUN RACKETEER MEETS TWO GUN LAW!
'DARK MOUNTAIN' Robert LOWERY • Ellen DREW

WEST
BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY at all
Balaban & Katz Theaters

BALABAN & KATZ
MARBRO 63rd at KEDZIE
LAST DAY! Claudette Colbert, Joseph Cotten "SINCE YOU WENT AWAY" Plus COLORTUNE RIOT AND NEWS! Last "SINCE YOU WENT AWAY" at 9:30 P.M. Tom.: Dorothy Lamour, "Rainbow Island" and Kay Kyser, Ann Miller, "Caroline Blues"
PARADISE Open 1:45—WARNER BAXTER "SHADOWS IN THE NIGHT" Plus ANNE SHIRLEY, "MUSIC IN MANHATTAN"
Gent. Pk. Open 1:45 WALLACE BEERY BINNIE BARNES "BARBARY COAST GENT" & ALLYN JOSLYN "STRANGE AFFAIR"
SENATE Open 1:45
MANOR Open 1:30
STATE Op. 1:30—Barbara Stanwyck, Fred MacMurray, "DOUBLE INDEMNITY" Plus "SENSATIONS OF 1945"

IMPERIAL Today 12:30. Cartoon. Shorts "DESERT SONG" Technicolor. JAMES CAGNEY Hattie McDaniel, "JOHNNY COME LATELY"
4 STAR 2418 "DEVIL BOATS" in Color Mad. OZZIE NELSON, JACK HALEY HARRIET HILLIARD in "TAKE IT BIG" Joel McCrea, Betty Field, "THE GREAT MOMENT"
MADLIN 3 Features 1910 W. Mad. "HIGHWAY By NITE" LAIRD CREGAR Gene Tierney, "Rings on Her Fingers" Henry Fonda "BOWERY AT MIDNIGHT" BELA LUGOSI
TIVOLI Doors Open 6. WALLACE BEERY "BARBARY COAST GENT" Allyn Joslyn, Evelyn Keyes "STRANGE AFFAIR"
CENTURY 3 Features "Danger on the Air" 1431 W. Mad. Walter HUSTON JAMES CRAIG, "ALL THAT MONEY CAN BUY" Bob Steele, "Outlaws Cherokee Trail" 3 Mesquiteers

DOWNTOWN
BUY BONDS AT RKO THEATERS
RKO PALACE OPEN 8:45
JOHN WAYNE ELLA RAINES "TALL in the SADDLE"
WARD BOND • GEORGE —— HAYES
PLUS NEW MYSTERY CO-HIT "The FALCON in HOLLYWOOD" TOM CONWAY RITA CORDAY

RKO GRAND
Deanna Durbin "CAN'T HELP SINGING" in TECHNICOLOR
PLUS MYSTERY CO-HIT Charles KORVIN Ella RAINES "Enter, ARSENE LUPIN"
OPEN 8:45

Bob HOPE IN SAMUEL GOLDWYN'S The PRINCESS and the PIRATE in Technicolor!
WOODS RAND. AT DEAR
LATE SHOWS: MIDNIGHT TO 6 A.M.

BEST McVickers TOMORROW
LAST DAY Ops. 8:45 "Arsenic and Old Lace" and "Easterville Ghost"
HEDY LAMARR PAUL HENREID in "The Conspirators" with SIDNEY GREENSTREET
ABBOTT and COSTELLO "LOST IN A HAREM" Marilyn Maxwell

LA SALLE Madison-Clark. LATE SHOW BRIAN DONLEVY in "AN AMERICAN ROMANCE" Bob Hope, "GOING SPANISH"
MONROE MONROE at DEARBORN LATEST NEWS RICHARD DIX in "MARK OF THE WHISTLER" FAYE EMERSON in "FIND THE BLACKMAILER"
CLARK Clark at Madison Midnite Show Latest News

Chowders Hit Spot on Cold, Wintry Days

Ration Roundup

PROCESSED FOODS—Blue stamps X5 thru Z5 and A2 thru G2 [book 4], 10 points each, good indefinitely.

MEATS, CHEESE, FATS, CANNED MILK—Red stamps Q5 thru X5 [book 4], 10 points each, good indefinitely.

SUGAR—Sugar stamp 34 [book 4], 5 pounds, good indefinitely.

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1, 2, 3 [book 3], each good for one pair, good indefinitely.

FUEL OIL—Coupons 4 and 5 [1943-'44 period] good thru Aug. 31; coupons 1, 2, 3 [1944-'45 period] good thru Aug. 31.

GASOLINE—A14 coupons expire March 21; B5, B6, C5, C6 coupons good until further notice.

WASTE FATS—Each pound worth 2 red ration points and 4 cents.

BY MARY MEADE.

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune.]

"Chowder" connotes a hearty type of soup, one in which there is almost as much solid as liquid eating. Originally chowders were fish stews, but American cooks have taken liberties with the term, so that now we not only have clam chowder, but potato chowder, corn chowder, even sausage chowder.

Sausage chowder is a meal in itself, and a good way to stretch red points.

Sausage Chowder.
[Serves six.]

2½ cups diced potatoes
½ cup diced celery, with tops
1 medium onion, chopped
½ pound sausage meat or links
3 tablespoons flour
3½ cups milk
Salt, pepper
1 tablespoon minced parsley

Cook potatoes, celery, and onion in a small amount of boiling salted water in a covered pan. Cut sausage in small pieces and cook slowly. Pour off all but 3 tablespoons of the fat. Add flour to this and mix well. Add milk and cook, stirring until thickened. Add vegetables, including cooking water, season to taste with salt and pepper, and heat just to the boiling point. Pour into soup bowls and sprinkle parsley over the tops of the servings.

Most chowders, even the fish variety, contain salt pork. Here is an excellent, hearty vegetable stew with the added flavor of salt pork. Ham, bacon, or sausage might do in a pinch if you can't come by the salt pork.

Vegetable Chowder.
[Serves six.]

¼ pound finely diced salt pork
2 cups cubed potatoes
1 cup sliced carrots
1 cup sliced onions
1 cup peas, green beans, or other green vegetable
Salt, pepper, paprika
½ bay leaf
4 cups water
½ cup evaporated milk or cream

Fry salt pork until brown and crisp, and pour off a little of the fat. Cook vegetables with seasonings and water until tender, then add salt pork and evaporated milk or cream. Bring to boiling point and serve.

Dried beans and peas make excellent chowders. This one is a Canadian stand-by, good fuel on a wintry day.

Habitant Pea Soup.

2 cups split peas
2 quarts water
¼ pound salt pork, diced
1 onion, chopped
1 carrot, chopped
½ small turnip, chopped
Pinch of savory
2 tablespoons ham or bacon drippings
Salt and pepper to taste

Soak peas for several hours in the water, then add other ingredients and simmer slowly for about three hours.

FLATTEN TIN CANS FOR SALVAGE!

Friday Menu

BREAKFAST
Tomato Juice
Shredded Wheat Biscuits
Bakery Sweet Rolls
Milk Coffee

LUNCH
*Noodle Omelet
Carrot Sticks Radishes
Bananas and Peanut Salad
Rye Bread
Left-over Farm Cake Milk

DINNER
Pan Fried Fish Fillets, Tartar Sauce
French Fried Potatoes
Green Lima Beans
Coleslaw
Hot Baking Powder Biscuits
Baked Apples, Mincemeat Centers
Milk Coffee or Tea

*Noodle Omelet—Add 3 tablespoons milk, ½ teaspoon salt, dash of pepper, to 3 eggs, slightly beaten. Saute 3 cups cooked noodles in 3 tablespoons fat until lightly browned, pour in egg mixture, and turn into greased, hot frying pan and place over moderate heat. When bottom is browned, fold omelet over or roll, and slip onto hot platter. Serves four.

Inquiring Camera Girl to Talk to Press Women

Experiences in obtaining interviews for her "Inquiring Camera Girl" column in THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE will be told by Miss Maryon Zylstra at a meeting of the Illinois Women's Press association at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Cordon club.

[ADVERTISMENT]

To Relieve Bad Cough, Mix This Recipe, at Home

Big Saving. No Cooking. So Easy.

You'll be surprised how quickly and easily you can relieve coughs due to colds, when you try this splendid recipe. It gives you about four times as much cough medicine for your money, and you'll find it truly wonderful.

Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking needed—it's no trouble at all. (Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.) Then put 2½ ounces of Pinex (obtained from any druggist) into a pint bottle. Add your syrup and you have a full pint of medicine that will amaze you by its quick action. It never spoils, and tastes fine.

This simple mixture takes right hold of a cough. For real results, you've never seen anything better. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and eases the soreness.

Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well-known for its prompt action in coughs and bronchial irritations. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

Quilt Pattern

BY NANCY CABOT.

The "Lone Star" quilt pattern is one of the oldest of the many quilt designs and a favorite of every quilt collector. The pieces are easy to set together, and many beautiful color schemes may be used in this type of quilt.

For the quilt pattern, "Lone Star," No. 1247, send 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost, to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth av., New York 1, N. Y.

Goren on Bridge

By Charles H. Goren

[Copyright: 1945: By Charles H. Goren.]

Neither side vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♠ A
♥ 6 5 3
♦ Q J 10 5 2
♣ Q 10 8 5

WEST
♠ 10 7 5 3 2
♥ Q 10 4
♦ 9 4
♣ A J 6

EAST
♠ K Q J 8 4
♥ K 9 2
♦ K 8 7
♣ 7 4

SOUTH
♠ 9 6
♥ A J 8 7
♦ A 6 3
♣ K 9 3 2

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1 heart	Pass
2 diamonds	2 spades	Pass	Pass
3 clubs	Pass	Pass	3 spades
Pass	Pass	Pass	

It has been demonstrated that caution must be exercised in leading the ace of your partner's suit against a trump contract, where your partner has bid secondarily and where the bidding indicates that most of the strength will probably be found in declarer's hand. The reason is that partner may not have the king of his own suit, in which case your right hand opponent with an irritating air of condescension will probably thank you ceremoniously for the trousers you have just presented him for his majesty.

Where your partner has named two suits in one of which you hold the ace, almost invariably the other is the suit to select for your opening lead. The ace is a ready made trick, available to you at almost any time you choose to cash it; the other may require building up.

Today's hand is the chronicle of a dog fight for a part score. South decided to open with one heart, which was excusable only because he was in third position where slight liberties may be taken. North bid two diamonds, and East backed in with two spades. South, of course, passed and West recalling partner's previous pass, took no action.

North was unwilling to sell out and not wishing to support partner's unrebid suit with only three small trumps decided to "push" with a bid of three clubs. West competed by raising to three spades and the auction subsided. South opened the ace of diamonds and the fulfillment of the contract became routine. Note that the correct lead of the deuce of clubs would have held declarer to eight tricks, because North would then have been permitted to come thru East's king of diamonds.

TOMORROW'S PROBLEM.

As West you hold:
♠ J 7 2 ♥ J 6 4 ♦ 5 3 ♣ J 9 7 6 2

The bidding has proceeded:

East	South	West	North
1 heart	1 spade	Pass	2 diamonds
Pass	2 spades	Pass	3 diamonds
Pass	4 spades	Pass	Pass
Pass			

What card do you lead?

for winter skin beauty
There's Nothing Finer than MINER'S
regardless of price
MINER'S THEATRICAL COLD CREAM
The perfect all-purpose cream
MINER'S Cleansing CREAM with LANOLIN
Extra help for dry skin.
MINER'S LOTION with LANOLIN
For smoother, lovelier hands.
10c, 25c & 49c

Rootin', Tootin' Ingredients Fill Western Movie

"TALL IN THE SADDLE."

Produced by R. K. O., directed by Edwin L. Marin, featuring John Wayne, Ella Raines, Ward Bond, George Hayes, Audrey Long, Elizabeth Risdon, and Don Douglas, and presented at the Palace.

By Mae Tinée.

There's no point in arguing about westerns. Thousands of people love 'em, and if you're one of those, strap on your shootin' irons and mosey over to the Palace. There you'll find a rootin', tootin' melerdrama, with plenty of hot lead, cattle rustling, slam-bang fist fights, a couple of murders, and a couple of gals, and what more do you want?

"Tall in the Saddle" stars John Wayne as a close-mouthed cowhand who's a super-shot, a winning gambler, a handy man with his fists, and irresistible to women, as all good heroes should be. He turns up in the roistering little town of Santa Inez, and walks into multiple misdeeds and a number of villains.

Mr. Wayne has the physique and the experience for his role, and does a good job, but for my money George Hayes was lots more fun as a sassy little old timer who hates women and loves his bottle. Elizabeth Risdon makes a fine shrew 'n the role of an ornery relative, and Audrey Long is as sweet as her role requires.

The only completely unconvincing casting was that of Ella Raines as a pistol packin' hard riding gal who gets her man with the aid of a gun and a knife. She's about as tempestuous as a wooden Indian.

The story moves quickly to a hectic chase at the finish, where three different parties are pursuing one another, but [surprise] justice prevails and the customary clinch is the fade-out.

War Job Message

"WHAT'S YOUR NAME?"

Produced by army pictorial service, signal corps; released by Twentieth Century-Fox for the war activities committee of the motion picture industry, and presented at the Palace and the Grand.

Can you look our soldiers in the eye?

When you see their weary, unshaven faces, lined with unspoken suffering; watch them slog thru mud and snow, see them eating cold food, sitting in holes like animals, peering out with battle-glazed eyes—you'll probably squirm if you're not doing your share. In "What's Your Name," you'll see the man who's really taking it in this war, and you'll also see his civilian counterpart, the man or woman who has a war job and is sticking to it.

This short is to be shown thruout the country and is aimed at those who are quitting the fight before it's over [approximately 8,000 a month in this area alone], those who want work with post-war security and hope some one else will help the doughboy thru the war. Maybe he'll be without a leg or an arm when he goes job hunting after it's all over, or maybe he won't hunt for anything, ever, again.

The film is not maudlin or gruesome, and I hope every man or woman who has idle time or a non-essential job will see it because it says—in a telling way—you won't have to weep for them—if you work for them!

Household Forum

By Louise Bargeé

Mrs. E. W., Chicago—Here are my three pet work savers: I use my serving table at dinner time to cut down on trips to the kitchen, I sit down when I iron, and I "do" my rooms, one at a time, on a weekly schedule.

Kitty H., Oak Park—I find my painted furniture needs to be washed more frequently than my veneered furniture, and it helps to use a small celled sponge on legs and all grooved places.

Bertha C., La Salle, Ill.—When I have very soiled woodwork to wash, I add half a cup of whiting to my cooled soap jelly, just before I beat it.

Your—Ideas—Now—Please!

Looking at Hollywood

By Hedda Hopper

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 17.—I'm happy to report **Margaret O'Brien** will not do "Death in the Doll's House." **Robert Nathan** is writing an original titled "Face of Heaven." That's what she's got. Nathan's good, so is **Angna Enters**, who wrote "Lost Angel." But Enters seems to be side tracked for the nonce. It's a foregone conclusion that O'Brien will get a special award for her performances, just as **Shirley Temple** did when she was young. Truly, a little child shall lead them—to the box office. It's never failed. . . . Do you blame **Veronica Lake** for trying to get her husband **Andre De Toth** into Paramount to direct her. They'd be smart to take him, too—he's good. . . . **Boris Karloff** is set for three pictures in the next two years for R. K. O. His "Body Snatcher" and "Isle of Death" are paying big dividends. There are few people who won't go for a horror story. And Boris, one of our nicest men, does them to the king's taste. . . . It sure was "Without Love." Never has a picture been so superbly titled. The one who made the title come true was none other than **Spencer Tracy**. He's becoming a problem.

Hats Off to Ella.

Fred Finklehoffe is en route to New York to meet his wife, **Ella Logan**. After seven months over there, she comes back for two months' rest, then goes right smack back again. Ella is a whole U. S. O. show in herself. . . . **Sgt. Smith Dawless**, who wrote about the Ledo road, and who did it with me on the radio [it was his first radio appearance], is **Col. Mason Wright's** aide, from India-Burma theater of war. Smith's been away 26 months. Before that, his talent was hidden three years in a cubby hole called reading department at Warners. But while there, he wrote several plays. One raised several thousands for the A. W. V. S. Another called "Uniforms by Schiaparelli" was canceled. It was rugged army life that inspired him to write what the army thinks is the most important poem of this war, called "Conversation Piece." I wish some of the writers I know could be as modest and unassuming as he.

Good Luck to You, Jack.

Jack Owens, who should be in movies [he's young, good looking, sings, and wrote "The Hut-Sut Song"], lost out because the day he went to meet the brass hats at Metro, **Arthur Freed** auditioned his own song instead of listening to Jack's. Now Jack will sing Arthur's "This Heart of Mine" on his new coast to coast show, Tin Pan Alley of the Air, from Chicago starting Saturday. His guest stars will be the yet undiscovered heroes of Tin Pan Alley. . . . I don't wonder **Bob Hope** was excited getting the Poor Richard award. He deserved it, too. **Gen. Hap Arnold** got it last year. Bob's been giving his usual imitation of a whirling dervish. He was cheered to the echo by 1,500 newspaper folks in Chicago when he cracked, "You know, 'Don't Fence Me In' was dedicated to **Eleanor Roosevelt**."

Look Who's Talking.

Too bad **David Selznick** wouldn't lend **Shirley Temple** for "Kiss and Tell" until after Columbia brought **Pat Kirkland** out and promised her the part. When I asked what would happen to Pat, I was told "Perhaps she'll get another part in the picture." It's this dog-in-the-manger attitude that brings so much unhappiness. One of our 1946 resolutions should be, "Be kind—especially when it doesn't cost anything." . . . When **Martha Raye** opens in San Francisco I'll lay you a wager she'll have half a dozen offers from Hollywood. It never fails. Why are we so forgetful about our entertainers? . . . **Emil Coleman** was offered $2,000 to play just one number at a Pasadena wedding. He says that's his top pay to date.

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune.]

34 New Recruits Leave Here for WAC Training

Thirty-four new Illinois recruits for the WAC left Chicago yesterday for basic training at Fort Des Moines, Ia. Emiko Tanada, 24, and Rose Tanada, 21, of 5349 Sheridan rd., sisters of Japanese ancestry, were included in the convoy.

On the Aisle

By Claudia Cassidy

Letter Box, Beware!

From Darrell Schmalle, 1553 N. Clark st.; "In a rather swank salon [footnote explains the spelling with one "o" as intentional] a few evenings past, you and your column were under discussion by musically minded and musically informed people. In defense, or explanation, of your rantings it was stated by some one who knows you that you were temperamental in your writings. A wag observed that in his opinion it was 90 per cent temper and 10 per cent mental. This for your information." Ah, popularity!

From Fred Meyer, 458 Fullerton pkwy., apropos of Grace Moore's recital and attendant hullabaloo about free seats for men and women in uniform "as her guests," impossible in a sold out house with the star's contract prohibiting seating any one on the stage: "There is something else to art than a glittering dress and empty patriotic words. It is so easy to be hospitable with other people's money."

From Anne Shimkaitis, apropos of that puce colored horror that backed up Miss Moore's recital: "Having decided that backdrop was now inevitable, we spent our time before the performance discussing what effect it would have on Gracie Moore's costume. We decided on an unimaginative white with a flower somewhere, most likely the hip. But it seems we underestimated Miss Moore's ability to cope with orchid panels. Surely the management without too much expense and with respect due to the artists who grace their stage could provide a background of simplicity such as is used for the Ballet Russe's pas de deux." You'll have to argue with the Civic Opera house management on that one. People who rent the theater have no choice.

Notes.

Leopold Stokowski has signed a three year contract as musical director of the Hollywood Bowl association. He will direct the "Symphonies Under the Stars," starting next summer, and will have charge of all recordings, radio, and motion picture plans. This is pleasantly convenient to his pink villa perched atop a Beverly Hills canyon. . . . Katharine Cornell's "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" recently ended a week's engagement in Paris and is now giving performances near the Belgian front. Toward the end of the month the troupe will be on its way back to New York. . . . "This Is the Army" has earned about 10 million dollars for army emergency relief, and citations have been awarded by the army to A. L. Berman, president, and Francis Gilbert, secretary, of "This Is the Army, Inc." Berman represents Irving Berlin, author and producer of the show.

More Notes.

Of course, you know that Moss Hart is going overseas to play Sheridan Whiteside, the wheelchair viper, in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," which he wrote with George S. Kaufman. . . . Eddie Dowling will be guest of honor of the Irish Fellowship club today at a luncheon in the Roosevelt room of the Morrison. . . . Starting tomorrow night, the Douglas Park theater will present Ben-Zion Witler in the operetta, "Lucky Days," with a score by Sholom Secunda. Mr. Witler was a star in Vienna in more peaceful days.

Habit Patterns of Child Often Hard to Break

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS.

[Copyright: 1945: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

Enuresis [lack of bladder control] in much older children, that is, up to 13 and 14, was the subject of a recent article which I promised to continue today.

Perhaps it would refresh your memory if I quoted from one of the many letters I received in this connection, one which also gives the gist of this trying situation:

"Dear Mrs. Bevans:

"I have been an ardent reader of your column for many years and have often wanted to write to you.

"Bill [we'll call him], our 12 year old, has been a big problem to me because of his bad habit of wetting the bed. I have always done all of my own work and this extra washing, together with the fact that he does not seem to outgrow the habit, is becoming more and more of a burden on me. I have never been really strong.

"Our relationship is becoming strained because of the persistence of the habit and I am becoming weary of the extra work. Can you offer a solution?"

I shall not go over the ground I covered yesterday, except to say briefly that this delayed bladder continence at night is a baffling habit and parents get little help in coping with it. My suggestions, based on some studies of treatment and my own knowledge, are summed up briefly below:

[a] It is important to be aware of the fact that the body forms habits, as well as the mind.

[b] This habit may be somewhat psychological and in the subconscious, so look for emotional causes and have a complete physical check-up made, but still the body has made a habit pattern. Work on these two principles.

[c] Since talking for years has failed, stop all talk [your own and others'] about the matter, except for the following ultimatum, delivered exactly once and in real sincerity:

[d] "I know that at present you can't help this habit. But you are perfectly healthy and have control in the day time, so you can gain control at night. And in time you will. But from now on I cannot do any more of that kind of laundry work. I am not able to and I have not the time. That will be your responsibility and must be taken care of every day!"

* *

Sheriff Mulcahy to Speak to Civitan Club Today

Sheriff Mulcahy will discuss the work of his office at a luncheon meeting of the Civitan club today in the Morrison hotel. Robert C. Keenan heads the civic organization, which among other projects now is working on plans to make available to returning veterans information on educational opportunities at the college level under the G. I. bill of rights.

*

Mount Carmel Party.

The junior and senior mothers of the Mount Carmel Mothers' club will give a card and games party at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the school gymnasium, 6410 Dante av. Mrs. John Vandercar is chairman and Mrs. John Rieman heads the club.

Youthful Frock

DRESS PATTERN IN ONLY 3 PIECES

A heart-shaped neck line, a slim waist, and a full skirt lend an ingenue air to this dress for informal social occasions. The frock is especially suited to furlough dates. The neck line and sleeves may be contrastingly bound, and the applique, the design for which is included in the pattern, lends a further colorful touch. Style No. 3885 is designed for sizes 10 to 20. Size 16 requires 3 yards of 35 or 39 inch material.

Order Clotilde patterns from Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY. Print name and address; state size. Each pattern is 10 cents, plus 2 cents for mailing.

Need to Expand School Lunch Plan Studied

Only 63 per cent of high schools and 15 per cent of elementary schools in Cook county outside Chicago, included in a recently completed survey of 50 per cent of such schools, have lunch programs, the Chicago Nutrition committee, a unit of the federal nutrition program, reported yesterday at a meeting in headquarters of the Elizabeth McCormick Memorial fund, 848 N. Dearborn st.

The committee, organized in 1942, has as its objective the extension of the school lunch program, whereby attendance and scholarship may be improved at both elementary and high school levels.

Schools reported in the survey have asked the committee for regular menu suggestions, quantity recipes for hot foods, sample market orders, and ideas for interesting communities in school lunch programs.

Schools which do not have lunches available to pupils told committee workers that they had never given such a program consideration, that earlier lunchroom projects had failed, or that parents, in many cases, would not coöperate.

Participating in the symposium of the committee, whose volunteer membership of approximately 60 is composed of representatives of Chicago public and parochial schools and colleges, medical and dental societies, nursing associations, and public welfare agencies, were Miss Agnes Peterson, nutritionist of the McCormick fund, also a committee agency, and Miss Louise Majonnier, chairman of the committee.

AMUSEMENTS

STUDEBAKER
KISS and TELL
LAST 4 TIMES
EVERY NIGHT
EVES 2nd SUN. at 6:30-8:00
MATS SAT & SUN. at 1:30-3:40
KATHARINE WARREN • JACK DAVIS • BILLIE LOU WATT

BEGINNING MONDAY, JAN. 22
TWO WEEKS ONLY
Direct from Broadway Run
S. HUROK presents
KATHERINE DUNHAM
in
TROPICAL REVUE
A MUSICAL HEAT WAVE
Company of 30
PRICES: Eves. incl. SUN., $1.20 to $3.00; Bals. $1.20 to $2.40. Mats. Wed., Sat. and Sun., $1.20 to $2.40. Tax incl. SEATS NOW!

ORCHESTRA HALL
CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
DESIRE DEFAUW, Conductor
TONIGHT at 8:15—TOMOR. at 2:15
FRITZ KREISLER Violin Soloist
Schonberg "Verklaerte Nacht"; Viotti Violin Con. No. 22; Chausson Poeme; Schumann Fourth Sym.
TONIGHT: ALL SEATS SOLD
TOMORROW—Gallery Only—$1.25. Tax Ins.

ORCHESTRA HALL
MONDAY EVENING, JAN. 22, AT 8:15
DUNNINGER
Thrilling Problem of Mental Telepathy
Tickets: $3.00, $2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00 (Tax Incl.)

CIVIC
EVERY EVE. AT 8:30
MAT. SAT. ONLY AT 2:30
Every Night, Incl. Sunday, $1.25 to $3.00 Inc.
Saturday Mat. Only, $1.25, $2.40, $3 Tax
SEATS AND MAIL ORDERS TO FEB. 10
EDDIE DOWLING • LAURETTE TAYLOR
in The BEST PLAY in 50 YEARS
THE GLASS MENAGERIE

ERLANGER Eves. 8:30, Mats. Wed. Sat. 2:30
HELEN HAYES
in
"HARRIET"
Nights (exc. Sun.), $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00, $3.60. Mats., Wed., Sat., $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3 (Tax Ins.)

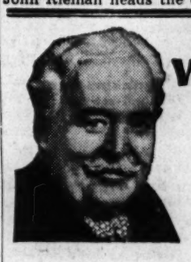
OPERA HOUSE Tonight at 8:30
"THE TOAST OF THE TOWN"
JAN KIEPURA • MARTA EGGERTH
in
The Merry Widow
Seats Now on Sale—Mail Orders Accepted
Eves., Incl. Sun., $3.00, 2.40, 1.80, 1.20
Mats. Sat. Only, $3.00, 2.40, 1.80, 1.20, Tax Ins.

SELWYN
EVES. (exc. SUN.), 8:30
Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30
ALFRED de LIAGRE Jr. & JOHN VAN DRUTEN'S COMEDY
the Voice of the Turtle
K. T. STEVENS • MUDIE MARLOWE • BETTY LAWFORD
GOOD SEATS NOW AT BOX OFFICE
Eves., $1.20 to $3.00; Mat. Wed., $1.20 to $2.40
Mat. Sat., $1.20 to $3.00 (Tax Included)

HARRIS—HIT! NOW!
EVERY NIGHT, including SUNDAY
YEAR'S PRIZE MYSTERY COMEDY
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
10 LITTLE INDIANS
THE SHOW THAT MURDERS 'EM
EVES., $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00 (Tax Incl.)
Matinee Saturdays, $2.40, $1.80, $1.20

BLACKSTONE Beg. MON. at 8:30
Phone: HAR. 8800
WED. MAT. ONLY, JAN. 24, $1.20 to $2.40
"CHICKEN EVERY SUNDAY"
Eves. (Incl. Sun.), $2.00, 2.40, 1.80, 1.20. Mats. Sat. & Sun., $2.40, 1.80, 1.20. (Tax Inc.)

ORCHESTRA HALL
SUN., Jan. 28 at 3:30
S. HUROK & H. ZELZER present
ARGENTINITA
and an entire company of SPANISH DANCERS, including
PILAR LOPEZ
Tickets: $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00 (Tax Inc.)



WILSON'S WEEKLY
Bulletin
By George Rector
Food and Nutrition Consultant to Wilson & Co.

SAVE RED POINTS AND STILL EAT WELL

Wise homemakers are again finding that variety meats like heart, kidneys, etc., are an excellent help in balancing the red-point budget. And lucky is the family who is served these tasty meats, for they contain the same high quality proteins as meats that have a high point value.

Baked Stuffed Hearts

2 veal hearts (total 1½ lbs.)
B-V bread stuffing
Seasoned flour
4 tbsp. Wilson's Bake-Rite
1 cup hot water
Wilson's B-V

Remove veins and arteries from hearts and wash thoroughly. Fill cavities with stuffing (to your favorite sage recipe using 2 qts. bread crumbs add 2 tsp. B-V dissolved in a small amount of hot water). Sew and tie securely. Roll in seasoned flour (¼ tsp. pepper, ½ tsp. salt to ¼ cup flour). Brown in Wilson's Bake-Rite, slip a rack under the hearts, pour 1 cup hot water in the pan, cover tightly and bake in a mod. oven, 350° F., 1½ hours, or until tender. Remove heart to warm platter, add water to liquid in the pan and thicken for gravy, adding as much B-V as needed to give rich brown gravy. Serves 6.

Clip Recipe Here

IT'S A DAISY!

Daisies won't tell if they're made from raw white turnips and carrots but they are good to eat. If you have a knack for such things they may be made with a paring knife or cookie cutter.

Rub the potatoes before baking with Certified Margarine or bacon fat. Result: soft skins that don't crack unevenly when cut. Sprinkle tops after stuffing with grated Certified American Cheese and brown lightly. It's a taste treat.

Hearts Delight Salad

Here's a variation of the much liked gelatine salad to inspire the cook. Make cherry or raspberry gelatin and pour into individual heart molds. Chill. Soften 1 tbsp. of unflavored gelatin in ¼ cup cold water, add 1¼ cups hot grapefruit juice, pour into deep bowl and chill. When slightly thickened, beat with a rotary beater, add ¼ cup creamed cottage cheese and continue beating until mixture is white. Pour into smaller heart molds and chill. To serve, unmold red heart on shredded lettuce and place white heart on top. Serve with Wilson's Mayonnaise. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Sincerely,
George Rector

* * *

NURSES ARE NEEDED NOW
—10,000 of you

If you are a registered nurse, join the U. S. Army Nurse Corps. If you are a senior cadet nurse, serve the final six months of your training in an Army hospital. If you are not trained, take a home nursing or nurse's aide course. For information, write the Surgeon General, U. S. Army, Washington 25, D. C.

The Wilson Label protects your table

McCARTHY GETS EGGED ON
During biggest swing in our Coffee History!
THE HIRED MAN WANTS US TO HELP HUNT EGGS, SEÑOR CHARLIE!
NO-NO, JOSÉ, I'M TOO BUSY SELLING COFFEE TO GET INTO ANY EGG SCRAMBLE. MORE PEOPLE HAVE BEEN DRINKING CHASE & SANBORN IN THE PAST YEAR THAN EVER BEFORE!
NIX ON HIM! BUT HELPIN' A CHICK GIVES ME A KICK!
YOU LITTLE SQUIRT! THE YOKES ON YOU!
A FINE WAY TO TREAT THE GUY THAT'S GIVING CHASE & SANBORN THE BIGGEST SWING IN OUR COFFEE HISTORY
IT'S NOT YOU, SENOR! IT'S THE FULL FLAVOR THAT DOES IT!
HALF A CUP OF FLAVOR? OR FLAVORFULL CHASE & SANBORN!
THAT FULL FLAVOR IS BRINGING THE BIGGEST SWING IN OUR COFFEE HISTORY!
VACUUM-PACKED IN CHICAGO
CHASE & SANBORN
COFFEE
DRIP GRIND
CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE

BROTHER OF TWO WAR CASUALTIES LOST IN ORIENT

One Killed in Air Crash, Another a Prisoner.

SGT. ROBERT F. SHERMAN, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sherman, who live on a farm south of Batavia, has been missing since Jan. 6 on a flight from China to India, his parents were notified last night. A brother, Homer, 29, a gunner on a Flying Fortress, was killed recently in a crash in England. A third brother, Donald Sherman, 23, is a prisoner in Germany.

PVT. 1ST CLASS CHESTER MARNOWSKI, 27, of 2543 Cortez st., a Tribune employe on military leave, has been reported missing in action in Germany since Dec. 16, his wife, Gertrude, has been notified. Before entering the army he worked for four and a half years in the circulation department of THE TRIBUNE.

Pvt. 1st Class Chester Marnowski.

PVT. HOWARD D. KOONTZ, 32, reported missing in action for the second time last week, died Dec. 19 in a German prison camp, his widow, Genevieve, 3652 Thomas st., has been informed. He first was reported missing Oct. 3, but 10 days later Mrs. Koontz was notified he had returned to his company. Other survivors are a son, Donald, and his mother, Mrs. Ruth Koontz.

PVT. FRED E. STROUD, 24, of 1304 Burton av., Highland Park, was killed in action in Germany, Dec. 24, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Stroud, were informed. Pvt. Stroud previously had been reported missing on that date.

PVT. MARTIN J. FAVORS, 28, of 159 W. Hickory st., Kankakee, was killed in action in Belgium, Dec. 28, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Favors, were notified.

STAFF SGT. FRANK T. APPLEGATE, 32, of 205 Kenneth av., was killed in action, Dec. 16, at St. Benoit, France, his wife has been notified. His mother lives at 441 W. 61st st.

PVT. JOE COLO, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Colo, 134 Highwood av., Highwood, has been missing in action in the European theater since Christmas day, his parents have been notified.

PVT. JOHN KIPP JR., 27, of 39 Elm st., Highwood, has been missing in action in Luxemburg since Dec. 20, his wife said.

STAFF SGT. JOHN S. AUE, 32, an infantry man, has been missing in action in Germany since Dec. 16, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Aue, 4337 Greenwood av., have been notified.

SGT. WILLIAM A. HAAS, 25, of 1417 Ridgeland av., Waukegan, is missing in action in Belgium, his wife, Sadie, reported yesterday. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haas, reside at 3018 Gideon av., Zion.

PVT. PATRICK HANNIFORD JR., 20, has been missing in action in France since Dec. 21, friends here have learned. His parents, formerly of 1501 E. 65th st., moved to Detroit, Mich., last June.

PVT. WILBUR [BILLY] P. EDSTRAND, 20, of 4512 N. California av., an infantryman, has been missing in action in Germany since Dec. 16, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Edstrand, have been notified.

SGT. JOHN KRAJCIK JR., 19, has been missing in action in Germany since Dec. 24, his parents, residing five miles southwest of Elgin, have been notified.

TWO Aurora soldiers were reported missing yesterday. They are Corp. Henry Knopp, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bothman, 549 S. Broadway, and Pvt. Henry Haen, 28, whose wife, Vernelle, lives at 645 5th av. Both are missing in action in Luxemburg. Pvt. Haen is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Haen.

"Hey, droop, cut that out. He's the teacher's boy friend."

MRS. J. C. LOPEZ NAMED DIVISION HEAD BY TUOHY

State's Atty. Tuohy yesterday announced appointment of Mrs. Ceridwyn Nolph Lopez of 4528 Oakenwald av., an employe of the state's attorney's office for six years, as head of the social service division. Mrs. Lopez, wife of Dr. Joseph C. Lopez, a government chemist, received her master's degree at the University of Chicago and her bachelor's degree at Columbia university.

Mrs. Ceridwyn N. Lopez.

CHICAGOAN BACK AFTER CAPTURE BY NAZI FORCE

Pvt. Robert W. Toosley, 27, of 7648 S. Maplewood av., was enjoying home cooking and a look at Chicago yesterday after returning from overseas duty. There he was wounded, captured by the Germans, and later saved in an exchange for enemy prisoners arranged by the French marines. He has been awarded the Purple Heart.

In October Toosley was in a troop carrier plane off the port of La Rochelle, France, which was still in German hands. The plane, flying blind, ran into heavy anti-aircraft fire. The motor and tail were shot off. The pilot crashed in the water. Then he died. Toosley was wounded.

After the survivors had been in the water 23 minutes, the Germans rescued them.

NAVY REPORTS 440 CASUALTIES; 22 ILLINOISANS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 17.—The navy today made public a list of 440 casualties, including 22 Illinoisans. The list brought to 83,364 the total naval casualties since Pearl Harbor, including 31,802 dead, 37,630 wounded, 9,454 missing, and 4,478 prisoners.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY.

Bartolotta, Anthony S., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Father, Philip Bartolotta, 5343 Shields av.

Bednars, Gene Marion, private 1st class, U. S. M. C., wounded—Father, Walter Bednars, 1736 Potomac avenue.

Carlson, Norman C., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Carlson, 312 N. 1st st., Geneva.

Johnson, Warren George, ensign, U. S. N. R., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hilding Olaf Johnson, 5801 Sangamon st.

Norek, Thomas George, lieutenant (junior grade), U. S. N. R., missing—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Joseph Norek, 3931 N. Mozart st.

O'Reilly, Robert Hugo, lieutenant (j. g.), U. S. N. R., missing—Wife, Mrs. Margaret Lucille O'Reilly, 421 S. Oak Park av., Oak Park; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Archer O'Reilly, 1108 Fair Oaks av., Oak Park.

Puc, Adam Mike, coxswain, U. S. N. R., wounded — Mother, Mrs. Nellie Puc, 1459 Huron st.

Ralph, Edward Antony, seaman 1st class, U. S. N. R., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ralph, 1630 Columbia av.

Ryder, William Andrew, seaman 1st class, U. S. N. R., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Francis Ryder, 1144 Menard av.

Rizzo, Charles Vincent, ship's cook 3d class, U. S. N. R., dead—Wife, Mrs. Kisie Rizzo, 2741 Seminary av.; mother, Mrs. Catherine Rizzo, same address.

Schultz, Russell Edward Sr., fireman 2d class, U. S. N. R., wounded—Wife, Mrs. Agnes Clara Schultz, Stanwick; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schultz, 2419 34th st.

Wells, Robert Dresser, sergeant, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Wells, 3123 Kenmore av.

DOWNSTATE ILLINOIS.

Anderson, Charles Carter Jr., sergeant, U. S. M. C., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Bessie Anderson, Granite City.

Billerbeck, Homer William, private 1st class, U. S. M. C., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Billerbeck, Cullom.

Brown, Hugh Jr., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Brown, Staunton.

Campbell, Robert C., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded — Wife, Mrs. Nellie E. Campbell, Robinson.

Cascio, Michael Anthony, private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Wife, Mrs. Helen Cascio, 1001 Blake st., Rockford; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luca Cascio, 819 Sanford st., Rockford.

McCarter, Merl Edward, boilermaker 1st class, U. S. N., dead—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCarter, Pittsfield.

Reiff, Arvis Edward, machinist's mate 2d class, U. S. N. R., wounded—Wife, Mrs. Jean Hazel Reiff, Sheffield; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gotthill Reiff, 306 East Prospect, Kewanee.

Reynolds, Howard Ray, fireman 1st class, U. S. N. R., wounded—Wife, Mrs. Pearl Nadine Reynolds, Robinson.

Rhue, Harry Maynard, seaman 1st class, U. S. N. R., dead—Mother, Mrs. Viola Cynthia Shay, Sullivan.

Stoneking, Floyd Delbert, coxswain, U. S. N. R., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oden Stoneking, Macomb.

INDIANA.

Bruggeman, Joseph, corporal, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Henrietta Bruggeman, Mishawaka.

Shaw, Robert Mark, carpenter's mate 3d class, U. S. N. R., dead—Wife, Mrs. Bonita E. Shaw, Marion; parents, Mr. and Mrs. James O. Shaw, Marion.

Springman, William Walter, seaman 1st class, U. S. N., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Martin Springman, 4411 Carolina av., Gary.

Ratliff, William Thomas, seaman second class, U. S. N. R., missing—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ratliff, 2008 Leroy st., Jackson.

Dad Dies in Excitement as Son Returns from War

The excitement of his marine son's homecoming after 30 months in the South Pacific proved too much yesterday for Louis Madolny, 2233 Montana st., and he died of a heart attack while talking with his son, Corp. Louis Jr., and his wife, Mary, at breakfast. He was pronounced dead in St. Elizabeth's hospital. Also surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Loretta Twardowski, 22, and another son, Richard, 15. Madolny had been a school janitor for 17 years.

U. S. ATTORNEY ASKS LEAVE TO HELP DRAFT AID

United States Atty. Woll yesterday asked leave to appear before Judge Robert E. Crowe in Superior court in defense of Arthur H. Meyer, president of the Evanston Trust and Savings bank and a member of draft board 3 in Evanston, who is being sued for $10,000 by Miss Marjorie De Bolt, 38, of 1614 Sheridan rd., Evanston, on a slander charge.

Woll had filed an appearance last December without leave on instructions from Atty. Gen. Biddle, but the appearance was denied by Chief Justice Michael L. McKinley of the Superior court, and the case was reassigned.

In his petition yesterday Woll said that the nation would be adversely affected by a slander judgment against a draft board member. Miss De Bolt's suit alleged that Meyer, while she was employed as a clerk for the board, opposed a salary increase she was seeking and described her as a "Howard st. doxie."

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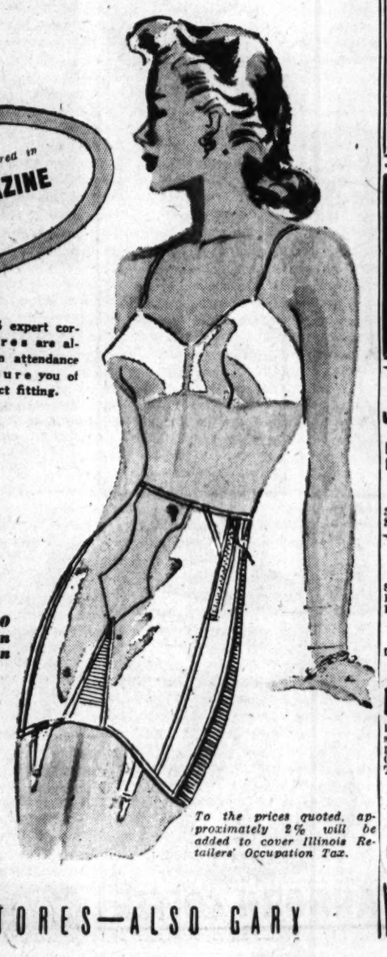

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SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
Thurs., Jan. 18, 1945. *** 17

CANADIENS BEAT HAWKS, 4-2, BEFORE 11,903

GOLDEN GLOVES BOXERS TAKE EXAM TONIGHT

Hold First Physical in C. Y. O. Gym.

BY WILFRID SMITH.

The first preliminary physical examination for amateur boxers who wish to compete in the 18th Chicago Golden Gloves tournaments will be held tonight at the Catholic Youth organization gymnasium, 31 E. Congress st. The examination tonight primarily is for C. Y. O. boxers who have been instructed to reported between 6:30 and 8 p. m.

Other entrants in the Chicago sectional tournaments will report next Wednesday night at the C. Y. O. gym and the final preliminary physical examination will be held Jan. 26. If any boxer, for valid reasons, is unable to report tonight or next Wednesday, he may be examined Jan. 26. This is the last opportunity, since the south side tournament in St. Sabina gymnasium, 78th st. and Racine av., opens Jan. 29.

Nine from Madison A. C.

Nine members of the Madison Athletic club have been entered in Golden Gloves by Bob Howard. These boys will be assigned to an examination next week. They are drilling tonight in the club gymnasium, 4711 Madison st.

Charles Kucharz and Jackie Boyd, 1944 Golden Gloves city champions, head the Madison A. C. entry. Kucharz won the light heavyweight title last year and Boyd was the flyweight champion. Don Lonergan and John Starbeck, lightweights, are other Madison A. C. boxers in the open division.

Novice boxers from the same club are Glenn Murphy and Frank Mauriello, 126 pounds; Pat Bremer and John Wells, lightweights, and Alex Tsakaris, light heavyweight.

Parent Consent Necessary.

Boxers reporting tonight for examination, and those assigned next week, must bring parental consent cards. These are mailed as entries are received. They must be signed by parent or guardian if the contestant is under 21. Contestants also will be registered by the Central association of the Amateur Athletic union.

In the case of the open division boxers, the registration is for one year and permits competition in any sanctioned amateur bout for this period. Novice boxers receive special registration cards for the period of the Golden Gloves tournaments. This registration fee is paid by The Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.

Contestant tickets will be given boxers tonight at the C. Y. O. for their seconds. Each boxer is admitted to the tournament on presentation of his A. A. U. registration card. A copy of tournament instructions and referee's instructions also will be given the boxers. Contestants may choose the sectional tournament in which they wish to compete. The south side tournament will be held on Jan. 29 and 30. The north side tournament, in the Loyola university Alumni gymnasium, Loyola av. and Sheridan rd., will be held Jan. 31, Feb. 1 and 2.

26 Cities Entered.

Twenty-six cities in addition to Chicago have entered the Tournament of Champions which will be held Feb. 26, 27, and 28 in the Chicago Stadium. The Chicago team will be determined in the city finals Feb. 12 in the Marigold Gardens when the eight south side open division champions meet the eight open division winners from the north side.

Memphis, Tenn., is the only out of town center holding Golden Gloves bouts this week. The third round of the tournament sponsored by the Memphis Commercial Appeal is scheduled tomorrow night. Entries for the Cleveland Plain Dealer Golden Gloves tournament closed yesterday with 300 boxers qualified. This does not include additional entries from northern Ohio cities which will send teams to Cleveland.

BEANS WEARS A DIFFERENT KIND OF MASK

John (Beans) Reardon, National league veteran umpire, wearing a welder's protective device during a visit yesterday to the Industrial Metal Fabricators, Inc., plant in Chicago. Left to right: Reardon, Josephine Cmelo, Marie Johnson, and Howard Reineman, plant's general manager. Reardon is making pep talks in war plants. Reineman is chairman of a steel group committee which will boost the cause of athletics in war time. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

WAR MAY SLICE MAJOR LEAGUE ROSTERS TO 20

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

The so-called green light, flashed in Washington as an indication that there would be no clamp down on professional baseball, looked pretty good to the vitally concerned major league magnates but none expressed pleasure to the extent of turning a few cartwheels.

The magnates, after letting the President's words soak in, began to appreciate that despite the go ahead signal there still remains the question of how they are going to get past the red lights to reach the green.

Briefly the word from Washington said to go right ahead and play ball, but a high priority for the important tools of the business—players—wasn't included. The burden now is on the magnates, but they seem confident that they'll have enough needed men at the proper time.

They'll Get Along Somehow.

The current commotion over chasing 4-F's into war plants or inducting them for limited service is certain to show effect, more or less, in the number of players who report for spring practice. However, the major league rosters include more than 200 who have been rejected for military chores. Even if all of these should be removed as candidates for jobs on the diamond the 16 clubs still would own approximately 400 athletes. A percentage of these would be taken away by a strictly enforced "go to work" order, but even so, there would be enough surviving to keep the game alive.

The clubs are resigned to the probability of player losses and already are figuring on rosters that may not average as high as 20 per team. This would be no great drawback, at least in numbers. Even in the face of a stern "go to work" edict enough men would be exempt for one reason or another to give each team at least a big league semblance, in addition to the uniforms. And there are a vast assortment of pre-draft age lads, such as those with high school experience, who could fill in.

Contracts to Be Mailed.

The word from Washington, if nothing more, was sufficient to convince all the clubs that the annual task of mailing out contracts might as well be started. Because of the uncertainty about all sports, after the padlock was put on race tracks, most of the clubs were inclined to stall off the contract detail.

President Roosevelt's declaration probably will cause the naming of the new baseball commissioner at the joint meeting of the two majors in New York Feb. 3. The clubs opposed to immediate action on a successor to the late K. M. Landis based their argument on the possibility there would be no baseball this year, hence no duties for a high salaried commissioner.

Reardon, of 'You're Out' Fame, Keeps Workers 'In'

BY HARRY WARREN.

John [Beans] Reardon, who has been a National league umpire since 1926, is doing now what he considers the most important work in his life—acting as unofficial liaison officer among America's G. I.s in the Pacific, the home front in the United States, and official Washington which is guiding the American way of life during the war crisis.

In his room at the Blackstone hotel yesterday, Reardon, who has naturally become a more or less hardened individual after 19 years of battling belligerent managers and baseball players, admitted that "he is not so tough after all," even tho he averaged 16 hours a day in 140 degree temperature overseas.

"How anybody can be tough or even think he is tough after seeing what those kids in the South Pacific are going thru every day is beyond me," said Reardon. "I have seen kids without arms, without legs, without eyes, and even without life. I am not tough, but boy, believe me, they are plenty tough, and just seeing those kids makes me pretty proud and glad that I can be called an American."

Reardon, in company with Steve O'Neill, manager of the Detroit Tigers, and Johnny Lindell and Tuck Stainback of the New York Yankees, recently returned to the United States after a tour with a U. S. O. unit.

Imagine an Umpire Getting Up at 7 O'Clock in the Morning!

The umpire was asked to come to Chicago by Howard M. Reineman, general manager of Metal Fabricators, Inc., operators of four large Chicago industrial plants. Reardon has been visiting the workers in those plants, telling of his visits with the G. I.s and of his many experiences in baseball.

Reardon, who starts his daily assignment at 7 a. m., not only talks to employes during luncheon periods, but dons blue denims and goes right down the assembly lines during working hours to keep in close touch with sports fans.

Reineman brought Reardon to Chicago hoping he would aid in cutting down absenteeism in war plants. That the umpire is carrying out his assignment can best be ascertained by Reineman, who said:

"Before Beans came to Chicago we were having a daily average of absenteeism in one department of 64. The next day it dropped to 15 and today it was 10. I know, too, that those 10 were not absent because they wanted to be, but because they were really ill.

Reardon, the little man with a powerful voice and convincing manner as National league managers have found, departed from his discussion of his work overseas to discuss absenteeism.

Beans' Note Exhorts War Workers to Skip Pay Day Holiday.

When Reineman told Reardon yesterday that pay day represented one of the big reasons for absenteeism, Beans, altho he declared he was "practically foul-tip crazy from his autographing activities," sat down and wrote personal notes to almost 300 employes who received their pay checks last night. The note read:

"Today is pay day, gang. Do me a favor and let's all be here tomorrow and try to help our boys who are in the foxholes. Let's show them we mean business."

"Beans Reardon."

"There is no absenteeism in the war in the South Pacific," said the umpire. "If some of these war workers in America think they are sick, you ought to see some of those G. I.'s. Some of those fellows haven't been home in two years, some longer, and they are plenty sick of the whole thing, but when that bugle blows or when their commanding officer speaks they are up and at 'em like a second baseman starting a double play."

Reardon told of visiting hospital bases in the South Pacific. He said: "I visited one hospital and on adjoining cots were a couple of boys. Each had lost an eye in battle. One of them said, 'Hey, Beans, come here, Joe and I have a question. Each of us has one eye. Don't you think that we could qualify as an umpire in the states? We have heard that most umpires are blind anyhow.'"

Monty Stratton an Inspiration for Wounded Boy in Pacific.

"Then I visited another hospital base and saw a kid from Philadelphia," continued Beans. "He was lying there with half his face covered with bandages, his left arm was in a sling, and his left foot protruding from the covers. To a nurse he said: 'Hey, if you give this cot to anybody else during my little vacation I will be pretty sore at you.'

"The nurse explained: 'He is about to go to surgery to have his left leg amputated.' 'What of it?' interposed the G. I. 'When I get my new leg and foot I will be ready to go home and become a big league practice pitcher. Monty Stratton of the Chicago White Sox did it and I can do it, too.'"

Reardon visited scores of service bases in the South Pacific. His unit always was introduced by privates and after the show there was a general quiz session. The baseball men and soldiers mingled and stood in chow lines together.

Chicago Committee Leads Way in Lending Sports a Hand.

Meanwhile, Reineman announced last night that a committee organized Tuesday at a meeting of prominent steel production and fabricating executives for the purpose of carrying to Washington a request that sports in America be kept alive will hold its first meeting a week from tomorrow. This meeting will follow intensive work by committee members to put their campaign on a nation-wide basis.

Members of the committee of which Reineman is chairman include: Fred Whiting, vice president of Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company; Dwight Merrill, Carnegie-Illinois Steel company; Duane Hicks, Pressed Steel Car company; Thomas Arndt, Modern Fabricating and Welding company; Ben Wilmer, Inland Steel company; B. C. Anderson, Playtime Products company; Bartholomew O'Toole, Pullman-Standard Manufacturing company, and William Weiss, Midland Steel company.

CAPT. VAROFF, POLE VAULTER, TURNS UP SAFE

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 17 (AP).—Capt. George Varoff, 30, former pole vault champion reported missing in action, has returned safely to his air base in China, his parents said today. Varoff has been a pilot in the China-Burma-India war zone.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Varoff, received word yesterday that he was safe. He was reported missing Dec. 7.

INDIANA STAVES OFF PURDUE FOR 51-50 TRIUMPH

Boilermakers Slash Huge Lead.

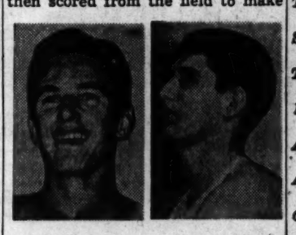
Bloomington, Ind., Jan. 17 [Special].—Indiana university, after piling up long leads in both the first and second halves, tonight had to freeze the ball in the late stages to have a 51 to 50 triumph over its old time rivals from Purdue in a Western conference basketball game.

The Hoosiers, playing their second conference contest after having lost their opener to Michigan, piled up a 34 to 21 half time advantage. Early in the second period they increased it to 47 to 33. Then the Boilermakers came to life with startling suddenness, making 10 points while holding Indiana scoreless.

Gosewehr Leads Purdue.

The Hoosiers quickly rallied for a 51 to 43 edge, but once again Purdue started out in hot pursuit. Bill Gosewehr, Boilermakers' freshman forward who led his team with 16 points, then scored from the field, as did John Elliott.

Now ahead by only 51 to 47, Indiana started freezing the ball. Two free throws were refused so that the Hoosiers could maintain possession of the ball. Gosewehr was fouled by Korbert Hermann and made the point. John Hinga, Purdue guard, then scored from the field to make



Al Kralovansky. Billy Gosewehr.

the count 51 to 50. Indiana, however, succeeded in keeping the ball until the finish.

Indiana's freshman forward, Jim Copeland, matched Purdue's Gosewehr's scoring total with eight field goals, and Al Kralovansky, center, hit six times from the field. Elliott, Purdue center, scored 14 points, all on field goals.

Indiana [51].	B	F	P	Purdue [50].	B	F	P
Faris,f	5	2	1	Gosewehr,f	7	3	1
Copeland,f	8	0	2	Anderson,f	2	4	1
Herrmann,f	0	0	2	Unversagt,f	1	0	1
Kralovansky,c	6	0	4	Dykhuizen,f	1	0	0
Mercer,g	2	0	0	Lewis,f	0	7	2
Brandenburg,g	2	1	4	Elliott,c	7	2	0
Herron,g	0	0	1	Hinga,g	2	0	1
Armstrong,g	1	0	1	Haag,g	2	1	2
Schneider,g	0	0	0				

Free throws missed—Copeland, Kralovansky, Brandenburg [4], Gosewehr [2], Anderson, Haag.

Referee—Glen Adams [DePauw]. Umpire—Lyle Clarno [Bradley].

BLUEJACKETS WIN, 57 TO 24.

Appleton, Wis., Jan. 17 [Special].—The Great Lakes basketball team overwhelmed Lawrence college tonight, 57 to 24, for the Bluejackets' 18th victory in 20 games.

Lawrence [24].	B	P	Great Lakes [57].	B	P
Schlei,f	4	1	Clark,f	3	0
Tominson,f	0	2	Kaufman,f	0	1
Vandeberg,f	1	0	Cloyd,f	3	1
Davis,c	1	0	Gillespie,f	3	1
Hall,c	0	2	Ove,c	1	3
Luedeman,g	2	0	Budko,c	1	4
Hartman,g	2	0	McGuire,g	1	4
Bandy,g	0	3	Ball,f	0	2
			Ajax,g	2	2
			Majorki,f	2	2
			Downey,c	3	1

College Basketball

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

Indiana, 51; Purdue, 50.
Great Lakes, 57; Lawrence, 24.
Loyola, 68; Chemical Warfare Service, 38.
Western Teachers [Ky.], 38; Murray State, 30.
Butler, 48; Earlham, 45.
Dubuque, 52; Luther, 44.
Toledo, 56; Hillsdale, 24.
Army, 48; Columbia, 31.
Temple, 41; Valley Forge Medics, 37.
Coe, 31; Coe A. S. T. F., 29.
Penn, 32; Central, 24.
Buena Vista, 41; Morningside, 32.
St. Thomas [Minn.], 69; River Falls Teachers, 50.
Montclair Teachers, 48; Drew, 40.
La Salle, 56; Rider college, 45.
Yale, 44; Coast Guard academy, 26.
North Carolina Navy, 75; Camp Peary, 62.
Maine, 49; Colby, 40.
Clemson, 44; Presbyterian, 36.
Rhode Island State, 70; Brown, 59.
St. Joseph's, 63; U. S. Coast Guard, 45.
Muhlenberg, 46; Swarthmore, 33.
Virginia, 38; Hampden Sydney, 35.
Bates, 74; Bowdoin, 41.
Scranton, 45; Bucknell, 41.
Wesleyan, 39; Connecticut, 31.
Rochester, 58; Hobart, 44.
Ball State, 62; Manchester, 29.
Pennsylvania, 59; Princeton, 41.
Denison, 58; Ohio Wesleyan, 55.
Georgia Pre-Flight, 53; Georgia Tech, 36.
Fordham, 47; Brooklyn Poly, 28.
Portsmouth C. G., 53; Wake Forest, 35.
North Carolina State, 48; Seymour Johnson Field, 35.
Penn State, 53; West Virginia, 27.
Colgate, 55; Syracuse, 52.
Southwestern Tech, 54; Lafayette A.A.F., 36.
Lafayette, 48; Lehigh, 28.
Lincoln, 41; Kennett Square, 34.
West Chester Teachers, 53; Delaware, 43.
Alma, 43; Fort Custer, 34.
Eastern Kentucky, 48; Morehead, 30.
Hofstra, 44; Webb Institute, 38.
American U., 76; Loyola [Md.], 35.
Louisville, 74; Evansville, 53.
Susquehanna, 52; Dickinson, 27.
Herington A. A. F., 56; Rockhurst, 41.

GAMES TONIGHT.

Michigan State at Michigan Normal.
Wabash at DePauw.
Kimhurst at Wheaton.

Hockey Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	G.	OG.
Montreal	22	5	2	46	130	68
Detroit	18	7	4	40	136	98
Toronto	14	13	2	30	105	98
Boston	10	17	1	21	104	126
New York	6	14	7	19	82	121
CHICAGO	4	18	4	12	69	115

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.
Montreal, 4; Chicago, 2.

GOLDEN GLOVES

Please enter me in the eighteenth annual Golden Gloves amateur boxing tournament sponsored by Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.

Print name and address plainly with pencil. Check your division, novice or open.

☐ NOVICE DIVISION
☐ OPEN DIVISION

Name .....
Street .....
City .....
Club (if any) .....
Age ..... Number of Previous Bouts .....

Mail applications to Wilfrid Smith, Sports Department, Chicago Tribune. You will receive instructions for medical examination by mail.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

[While Arch Ward, Tribune sports editor and regular conductor of this column, is on his vacation, the Wake will be prepared by members of the sports staff.]

THE Washington Senators won 16 night games in their home park while losing seven thru July 7 last season, then apparently suffered an attack of night blindness. . . . After that the record was 15 night games lost and only six won. . . . In a letter to Milwaukee friends, Lt. Bill Fugate of the marine corps, former Marquette university football star, has a kind word for the Seabees. . . . "You'll never believe this," writes Bill, "but those guys came up with gallons and gallons of ice cream on this far Pacific island." . . . Russ Antles, center on Southern California's undefeated football team, topped the Trojans in durability in 1944. . . . In 10 games, he played 501 minutes 10 seconds out of a possible 600 minutes. . . . Forty-eight members of the squad saw action during the campaign. . . . Dick Hartley, forward for the Ottumwa [Ia.] Naval Air station basketball team, who has been the head man in practically every game to date, never would have been in the lineup except for the weather man. . . . He had only a few flights to complete when the season opened, but bad flying weather kept him grounded. . . . George Washington's diary reveals that he was a "persistent and consistent loser" at the horse races. . . . Altho it lost seven games, the University of Miami [Fla.] football team played to a total attendance of 118,350. . . . Officials of the Piedmont Baseball league voted down a proposal to change the name to the Virginia league, altho all cities are in that state. . . . Burleigh Grimes is Rochester's fourth baseball manager in four seasons. . . . The Rochester [N. Y.] Filarets girls' basketball team, coached by Umpire Roy Van Grafan of the International league, hasn't lost a game in the last two seasons. . . .

George McQuinn, the Browns first baseman, who was troubled with back pains all last season, has purchased a special brace and is taking corrective exercises this winter. . . . Capt. John K. [Buddy] Lewis, former Washington Senators third baseman, now wears the distinguished flying cross. . . . Ted Schroeder of Glendale, Cal., former United States singles tennis champion, plays basketball for the Jacksonville [Fla.] Naval Air station Flyers. . . . Mrs. Nora Vanderslice is an amateur golfer in San Francisco. . . . Al Halstead, former six day bicycle racer, is a building contractor in Los Angeles. . . . Bernard Docusen, the Filipino lightweight who has been creating something of a sensation in New Orleans rings, is out of action for the time being because of an operation on a cauliflower ear. . . . A book by Henry Armstrong titled "My Struggle to Three Crowns," will be on the market soon. . . . Henry will deliver a sermon from the pulpit of his father-in-law, the Rev. W. L. Strauther of Los Angeles, early next month.

Crumpled Wings.

I did not know until you went away
There was so little time for life and love,
So brief a while for starry dreams above
The vagrant urgencies that filled our day.
I did not know that in a swift-winged hour
All the enchantment that my heart could hold,
All the young laughter and the high white gold
Of hope could vanish from their hidden tower.
But tho you lie asleep on alien isle,
The sweetness of each moment lingers on
In fragmentary things now hushed and gone,
In poignant memories of a gallant while.
And ever down the misty dawnlit night,
I hear your crumpled wings in onward flight!

—Minnie Calvin Hurst.

* *

Pet Peeves.

People who ask your advice and then spend a half hour explaining why you are wrong.—Coe of Chicago.

The guy who yells "Quit shovin'" when the crowd moves forward, and then plows thru the bunch like a Nazi buzz bomb.—Lawrence Brokhausen.

* *

Do You Remember 'Way Back When:

One who had been all the way to New York City assumed superior airs?—S. G. Wick.

Mom knit our mittens and attached them to a string which we wore inside our coat sleeves so we wouldn't lose them?—Gunny from Wisconsin.

"The outstanding floral piece at a funeral was a clock with the hands pointing to the time of the departed's death?—Anna V.

Our tinner would give us strips of tin which we wrapped in paper and used as hair curlers?—Lena Mason.

* *

Glasow's Gloombusters.

Jimmy Byrnes isn't planning to order the night clubs closed. It would only increase the housing shortage.

Tobacco is found in many southern states but in very few cigar stores. —Arnold Glasow.

* *

Remember.

When pain and sorrow come our way,
Or trouble, strife, and care,
Know that God sends only as much
As He knows we can bear.

—Carl Winfred Snyder.

* *

Famous Last Words.

Just look at the condition you're in.—Guy of Glen Ellyn.

* *

The Wake Depends Upon Its Friends. Help! Help!

* *

Larmer's Ledger.

Understand one of the officers who took over Montgomery Ward's is named Julius. That must have been the fellow I saw on Chicago av. He sure looked like Julius Seizer.

Headline: Bong to Marry Belle, He's Given Her a Ring.

—Paul Larmer.

* *

Thanks from a Seabee.

You think The Wake Book's great at home,
Heart warming and sure to please?
You ought to know the thrill it brings
To get one overseas. —J. F. B.

* *

Worst Joke I Ever Heard.

It looks as if the Japs are fighting a Luzon battle. —Snoshoosam.

* *

Sudden Thoughts.

A good way to keep busy is to mind your own business.—Blondie.

Just about the time one learns to make the most of life, most of it is gone.—Rusty of Old Waterloo.

It looks like the next few months are going to be drafty with the temperature dropping as low as 4-F.—Les from Austin.

* *

Side Street.

Today I wandered a stately street,
All prim and austere, static, and neat.
The buildings so even, row on row,
And all very handsome, I'd have you know.

And a nice sort of people trafficked there,
You could sense a quiet respect in the air,
With the lights all working to let you know
When you should stop and when you might go.

Everything safe and all figured out
To remove life's slightest hazard of doubt,
Everything thought of and carefully planned,
And all of the structures so expertly manned.

But tell me, why did my walk soon pall
Along this ever so proper mall,
Why did I glance down a little side street
Where the wink of the neons was not too discreet?

Where the tinny twang of a jazzy tune
Came from a dingy corner saloon,
Where ever was heard o'er the din of the street
The slithering shuffle of dancing feet.

Yes, today I wandered a lovely street,
But nothing adventurous seemed to meet,
Was that the reason, does any one think,
Why I turned down that side street where the neons blinked?

—Jazbo of Old Dubuque.

* *

Add Similes.

As beautiful as the chorus of church bells on Sunday morning. —Skinnay.

* *

So Round, So Firm, So Fully Packed.

Let's see now . . . tuck the cloth behind the roller . . . put the tobacco in the fold . . . place the paper above the tobacco . . . turn the crank slowly . . . slowly . . . hold the left hand above the. . . . Shucks! . . . Try it again. . . . Tuck the cloth . . . put the tobacco . . . place the paper . . . turn the. . . . Shucks! Busted again! . . . Okay, once more. . . . Tuck the cloth . . . put the tobacco . . . place the. . . . Aw, nuts! . . . Where's my pipe? —Dorothea's Husband.

Ten Years Ago Today—Ray Morrison signed as head football coach at Vanderbilt university. . . . Jim Londos, world heavyweight wrestling champion, pinned Everett Marshall in 37 minutes 3 seconds.

VISITORS TALLY THREE GOALS IN SECOND PERIOD

Harms and Mitchell Score for Chicago.

Back in Stride

CHICAGO [2].		MONTREAL [4].
Karakas	G	Durnan
Simon	L. D.	Lamoureaux
Field	R. D.	Bouchard
Smith	C	O'Connor
Greene	L. W.	Hiller
Mosienko	R. W.	Gauthier

SPARES.

Chicago—Dahlstrom, McDonald, Marsh, Cheek, Horeck, Harms, Cooper, Mitchell.
Montreal—Blake, Harmon, Richard, Getliffe, Chamberlain, Lach, Eddolls, Mosdell.

FIRST PERIOD.

Scoring—Mosdell [unassisted], 7:43; Harms [McDonald], 19:33.
Penalties—Cooper.

SECOND PERIOD.

Scoring—O'Connor [Hiller], 1:04; Lach [Lamoureaux-Bouchard], 14:01; Getliffe [unassisted], 17:53.
Penalties—None.

THIRD PERIOD.

Scoring—Mitchell [Horeck-Dahlstrom], 19:09.
Penalties—Mitchell, Hiller, Harms, Eddolls.
Referee—Bill Chadwick. Linesmen — Joe Springer and Steve Mesaris.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

The new Blackhawks, tho they lost, 4 to 2, to the Montreal Canadiens before 11,903 last night in Chicago Stadium, fought tirelessly and to the limit of their talents. This zeal and stamina gave the world champions enough of a challenge to cause them to demonstrate why they are completely outclassing the rest of the National Hockey league entries for the second successive season.

Except for one goal by Elmer Lach, the Hawks carried out their ambitions to stop the superb line of Lach, Toe Blake, and Maurice Richard, three top individuals in the league scoring totals. Trouble was that while the lads were concentrating on Lach, leader in assists, Blake, leader in points, and Richard, leader in goals, three other gents slipped in with enough goals to win the contest, same being Ken Mosdell, Buddy O'Connor, and Ray Getliffe. Lach, however, scored the third and what proved to be the winning goal—and the most perfectly executed play of the evening.

Joe Cooper Draws Penalty.

The first period, which produced some of the most rapid skating of the Chicago season, ended with the score 1-all. Mosdell scored a solo in 7:41 while the Hawks were getting in each other's way trying to clear the puck from the vicinity of the Chicago cage. This first score was made while Joe Cooper was in the penalty box as a result of what the referee interpreted as an effort to give Getliffe a shave and a haircut with his stick.

The Hawks effected the 1 to 1 tie 27 seconds before the end of the first period when Johnny Harms, assisted by McDonald, scored from about 8 feet in front of Goalie Bill Durnan.

The second period was only a minute and 4 seconds old when the Canadiens resumed the lead. O'Connor bounced the puck over the sprawled form of Goalie Karakas, then dived over Mike into the cage himself. Dutch Hiller was credited with an assist.

Mitchell Scores Final Goal.

In 14:01 of the second period the Canadiens scored their third goal on a perfectly executed pass play. Butch Bouchard slid the puck to Leo Lamoureaux slightly on the cage side of the center of the blue line. Leo passed straight forward to Lach waiting a few feet from Karakas' toes. Lach held the rubber on his stick and waited for Karakas to make his move—then he shot the puck thru the spot vacated by the Chicago goalie.

The fourth Canadien goal, scored in 17:52 of the second period, was on the flukey side. Getliffe stole the puck from a huddle of Hawks in front of the penalty box, then skated serenely and unchallenged toward the Chicago cage. At the proper moment he trapped the puck between Karakas' heels into the cage.

The only goal in the third period was scored by Red Mitchell, Hawk defense man, assisted by Pete Horeck and Cully Dahlstrom.

Big Nine Standings

	W.	L.	Pts.	P.O.	Pct.
Iowa	2	0	102	68	1.000
Northwestern	2	1	150	123	.666
Ohio State	2	1	133	124	.666
Michigan	2	2	175	190	.500
Illinois	1	1	93	80	.500
Wisconsin	1	1	83	80	.500
Indiana	1	1	104	104	.500
Purdue	1	2	165	197	.250
Minnesota	1	3	153	183	.250

MOON MULLINS

HAROLD A. KIPP M.D.
I WANT THE TRUTH, DOCTOR. DON'T WORRY. I WILL BE BRAVE!
1-18
DON'T BEAT ABOUT THE BUSH WITH LONG PROFESSIONAL TERMS, DR. KIPP.
HUMM.
JUST TELL ME IN THE LANGUAGE OF THE STREET, DOC, SO I CAN TELL MY OLD LADY WHAT AILS ME.
UGHHH
THUMP THUD THUMP
WILLIE, THE ONLY THING WRONG WITH YOU IS YOU'RE LAZY.
HUMM-WHAT'S A LONG PROFESSIONAL WORD FOR THAT, DOC?

FARRAGUT BEATS KELLY SENIORS IN OVERTIME, 44-41

Crane Tech Five Defeats Tuley, 32 to 22.

Prep Basketball

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
CITY LEAGUE.
Seniors.
Gage Park, 47; Dunbar, 40.
Crane, 32; Tuley, 22.
Tilden, 52; Harrison, 31.
Farragut, 44; Kelly, 41 [overtime].
Kelvyn Park, 49; Medill, 18.
Phillips, 41; Du Sable, 23.

MIDWEST PREP CONFERENCE.
Heavyweights.
Elgin academy, 39; Lake Forest academy, 32.

ILLINOIS MISCELLANEOUS.
Seniors.
Fenger, 25; Morgan Park Military acad., 20.
Juniors.
Fenger, 46; Morgan Park Military acad., 9.

TODAY'S GAMES.
CITY LEAGUE.
North Section.
Juniors and Seniors.
Roosevelt at Schurz; Taft at Senn; Waller at Steinmetz.
Central Section.
Juniors.
Farragut at Phillips; Gage at Tilden; Lindblom at Du Sable; Kelly at Dunbar.
West Section.
Kelvyn Park at Medill; Crane at Tuley.
Seniors.
McKinley at Wells; Foreman at Washburne.
South Section.
Juniors and Seniors.
Morgan Park at Hyde Park; Harper at South Shore; Chicago Vocational at Parker.

INDIANA MISCELLANEOUS.
Gary Emmerson, 53; Gary Roosevelt, 35.

Farragut won its third game in a row in the central section senior race of the City league yesterday, but had to go into an overtime period before defeating Kelly, 44 to 41, on the latter's floor. It was the first loss in three starts for the home club.

Ed Duranczyk, Kelly forward, tied the score at 40 all in the last five seconds of play. During the overtime George Tischler and Stan Feldman made field goals for Farragut, while Duranczyk scored a free throw for the lone Kelly point.

Sulenski Makes 27 Points.

Joe Sulenski of Kelly was high point man with 12 field goals and three free throws and Tischler paced the victors with seven baskets and four free throws.

Phillips remained close behind Farragut in the race for section honors by trimming Du Sable, 41 to 23, for its second straight victory. Phillips led, 19 to 9, at the half. Leading the Phillips offensive drive was John Hawkins with six field goals and three free throws.

Crane Takes Lead.

In the west section senior race Crane Tech took a temporary lead for top honors by handing Tuley a 32 to 22 setback on the Tech court. It was the fourth in a row for the Crane quintet. Wally Schousen tallied 19 points for top scoring honors. Crane was out in front, 20 to 14 at halftime.

SENIORS.

Farragut [44].	B	F	P	Kelly [41].	B	F	P
Tischler,f	7	4	3	Duranczyk,f	4	1	2
Moyzis,f	3	0	4	Sulenski,f	12	3	4
Koontz,c	2	2	2	Kasprowicz,c	3	0	3
Feldman,g	5	1	2	Jablonski,g	1	0	1
Borick,g	1	1	2	Alebich,g	0	0	1
Sojka,f	0	0	0	Safranski,c	0	0	0
				Budzinski,f	0	0	1
Kelvyn Park [49].				**Medill [18].**			
	B	F	P		B	F	P
Slawin,f	3	1	4	Albert,f	0	0	0
Peregrad,f	5	1	3	W.Strickland,f	1	0	2
Kassner,c	10	1	2	Gayten,c	0	1	3
Kiepsteen,g	0	1	2	Wilkerson,g	1	0	1
Van Atta,g	1	0	0	D.Butler,g	0	2	1
Haver,f	0	1	1	Watkins,f	1	1	3
Lukitsch,g	1	1	1	Miller,f	1	1	0
Weiss,c	1	0	1	K.Butler,g	2	1	0
Tilden [52].				**Harrison [31].**			
	B	F	P		B	F	P
Wlodarski,f	3	0	1	Fortuna,f	6	2	1
De Feder,f	2	0	3	Schulman,f	4	2	0
Kladis,c	2	1	3	Koukal,c	0	0	4
Maraclich,g	6	3	2	Suchanek,g	1	2	2
Smith,g	2	0	2	Kuhnert,g	0	0	3
Egan,c	3	1	1	Prather,f	0	0	1
Orosco,f	1	0	0	Stefanoff,g	1	0	0
Pavlionis,c	0	1	0	Weber,f	0	0	0
Reed,c	3	0	3				
Gage Park [47].				**Dunbar [40].**			
	B	F	P		B	F	P
Huber,f	3	0	4	Humphrey,f	0	0	3
Smith,f	2	0	4	Brown,f	8	0	3
Smolinski,c	6	0	2	Mays,c	5	2	4
Saracco,g	9	4	0	Dowdy,g	1	3	1
Pacholski,g	1	0	0	Smith,g	3	1	2
Kozlowski,g	2	3	2	Lewis,g	0	1	2
Hauser,c	0	0	0	Townsend,f	1	0	2
Wod,f	1	0	0				
Crane [32].				**Tuley [22].**			
	B	F	P		B	F	P
Schousen,f	8	3	3	Sokoloff,f	3	0	3
Ganze,f	0	0	0	Christie,f	1	0	3
Sulkin,c	2	1	4	Cohen,c	4	4	1
Weiss,g	2	2	2	Oziewski,g	1	0	4
Serio,g	0	0	1	Applebaum,g	0	0	2
Yakatis,c	0	0	1	Rozansky,f	0	0	4
Phillips [41].				**Du Sable [23].**			
	B	F	P		B	F	P
Robertson,f	2	1	4	Compton,f	3	0	3
Howell,f	5	2	2	Sparks,f	2	0	2
Hawkins,c	6	3	2	Jackson,c	2	0	2
Manning,g	1	2	1	Wilson,g	1	0	3
Herford,g	2	1	3	McQuirter,g	1	2	1
Butler,f	0	0	3	Wheeler,f	1	0	0
Walker,g	0	0	0	Pollard,f	0	0	1
Damen,c	0	0	1	Williams,f	0	0	0

FENGER WINS TWO

Walter Baran scored four field goals and four free throws to lead Fenger to a 25 to 20 victory over the Morgan Park Military academy seniors on the latter's floor in a practice game. The invaders also won the junior contest by a 45 to 9 score.

Fenger [25].	B	F	P	Morgan Park [20].	B	F	P
Slitter,f	0	0	1	Kreger,f	1	4	2
Coughlin,f	0	1	0	Vasolopulis,f	1	2	0
Baran,c	4	4	3	Limperis,c	3	0	0
Zick,g	0	0	2	Edeh,g	0	2	3
Cirote,g	0	0	2	Slott,g	1	0	5
Regelsky,f	2	0	3	Noonan,g	0	0	0
De Hamer,f	1	1	1				
Macres,g	1	0	2				
Kolovas,g	1	1	1				

Lt. Col. Riggs, '40 Illinois Captain, Missing in Action

Lt. Col. Riggs.

Champaign, Ill., Jan. 17 [Special].—Lt. Col. Tom Riggs, captain of the 1940 University of Illinois football team, has been missing in action in Europe since Dec. 22, it was learned today. The war department notified his wife, Mrs. Maxine Riggs, daughter of State Superintendent of Instruction V. L. Nickell.

Col. Riggs was a hero of fighting around St. Vith against the German offensive. The Germans had expected to take St Vith is one day but were stopped at a road block for six days by Riggs and his men. Riggs was cited by his superior officers for exceptional bravery and leadership in his first command under fire.

RANGEL SHOWS HE'S READY FOR COSTNER BATTLE

BY FRANK MASTRO.

Richard [Sheik] Rangel convinced veteran observers he will extend George Costner and perhaps snap the Cincinnati welterweight's chain of 22 straight victories in his final boxing drill in Ringside loop gymnasium yesterday afternoon. The match is set for 10 rounds in Chicago Stadium tomorrow night.

Rangel, 25 year old native of Fresno, Cal., sparred three rounds with Pete De Ruzza, welterweight sparmate of New York, who is matched in an eight round supporting match with O'Neil Bell of Detroit. De Ruzza, a capable fighter, forced Sheik to show some of the tricks which he has learned during a six year campaign against some of the best boxers in the game.

Costner Ends Drills.

Rangel, 5 feet 5½ inches tall, has a style reminiscent of Henry Armstrong, to whom he lost a disputed decision two years ago. Sheik takes the fight to his opponent, ducks leads, and counters with both hands to the head or body. His left appears to be his best weapon.

Costner, who will oppose Ray [Sugar] Robinson in the Stadium Feb. 9 if successful against Rangel, also ended sparring drills yesterday. He had to pull his punches in a two round workout, a fact which won't do his cause any good come Friday.

He will confine his activities to light loosening up exercises today, as will Sheik.

Predicts Victory for Brown.

Collins Brown and Johnny Bratton, former Golden Gloves champions, finished hard training yesterday for additional eight round matches on the card against Lou Angelucci, South Chicago middleweight, and Robert Earl, south side junior welterweight.

Trainer Larry Amadee predicts Brown will score a victory since Collins came from behind to stop Angelucci in a previous meeting. He's not so sure Bratton will beat Earl, however. Earl, also a Golden Gloves graduate, has a record of 12 victories in 15 professional appearances.

Promoters Irving Schoenwald and Jack Begun last night said the advance sale was $14,000, indicating a gate of $25,000.

CHICAGOAN'S 75 TIES HUTCHISON IN SENIOR OPEN

Dunedin, Fla., Jan. 17 (AP).—Eddie Williams of Chicago, defending champion, and Jock Hutchison, former American and British Open title holder, were tied with 75s today at the half way mark of the 36 hole medal play senior Professional Golfers association tournament.

The two leaders turned in cards that were three strokes over par 72. One stroke behind were James Cockburn of St. Louis and Charles Lorms of Garden City, N. Y., each with 76s.

Next were William Livie of Charlotte, N. C., and Charles Mayo of Garden City, N. Y., with a pair of 78s.

Wyse, Cubs' Pitcher, Hurt in War Plant Fall

Henry Wyse, Cubs' pitcher, suffered no damage beyond a bruise as the result of a fall off a platform at a Miami, Okla., war plant in which he is employed. The information was conveyed to Vice President Jim Gallagher of the Cubs yesterday in a telegram from the company physician.

Navy S. P. Five Beats Loyola Medics, 44 to 25

The District Shore Patrol basketball team defeated Loyola Medics, 44 to 25, last night in the Randolph st. naval armory. John Ellis, Shore Patrol forward, was the leading scorer with five baskets and two free throws.

MEXICO CITY Odds and Jockeys

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, maidens, 3 year old, 6 furlongs:

Horse.	Wt.	P.	P.	Jockey.	Odds.
Ganon	112	1		Fliter	10-1
†Brown Ascot	111	2		McCown	3-1
Cynical Man	112	3		Klinder	10-1
Lloreda	111	4		Fernandez	6-1
Montezuma	117	5		Bovine	5-1
Miss Mystery	111	6		Weidaman	5-2
March Showers	111	7		Rodriguez	3-1
†Luxor	111	8		McCown	3-1

†Entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, maidens, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

†Kerry Miss	109	1		No boy	4-1
Donlet	115	2		McCown	12-1
Haltura	109	3		No boy	6-1
†Little Adele	109	4		Bovine	4-1
Sir Bourbon	115	5		Fernandez	15-1
Miss Allengood	109	6		Weidaman	6-1
Border Fable	115	7		Rodriguez	8-1
Marge Advice	105	8		Klinder	7-5
Busy Morocco	115	9		Nunez	15-1
Dallas Gal	109	10		Bardales	20-1
Stream Bed	115	11		Haycock	6-1

†Entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 7½ furlongs:

Bar C	112	1		Fernandez	2-1
Private Earl	108	2		No boy	12-1
Seventh Sage	117	3		Bovine	3-1
Private Time	110	4		Fliter	15-1
Liberty Lassie	103	5		Haycock	15-1
Valerie H	105	6		McCown	4-1
Valdina Bob	117	7		Sylvia	6-1
Sunchis	115	8		Bardales	12-1
Silent Time	108	9		Klinder	10-1
Early Bound	112	10		Rodriguez	12-1
Ella Gal	105	11		Espejel	20-1

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds, 5 furlongs:

Venus Morena	111	1		Fernandez	8-5
Sir Whiaz	117	2		Rodriguez	6-5
Annum	105	3		Espejel	6-1
Altenita	111	4		Sylvia	8-1
Vain Knot	103	5		Haycock	15-1
†Sunchem	103	6		Weidaman	8-1
†Royal Bound	103	7		Weidaman	8-1

†Entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

For Better	107	1		Nunez	3-1
Swingy Wing	117	2		Espejel	8-1
Lotta	111	3		Fernandez	4-1
Goose Quill	107	4		Haycock	20-1
Galacry	107	5		Fliter	3-1
Steady On	111	6		Fernandez	5-1
Kenty Miss	111	7		Bovine	8-1
High Blossom	111	8		Rodriguez	12-1

SIXTH RACE—Purse $850, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Texon Boy	115	1		No boy	4-1
Menagerie	111	2		No boy	5-1
Matchup	115	3		Fernandez	2-1
Grangousier	117	4		Weidaman	4-1
Scotch Pert	119	5		McCown	3-1
Treasurer	117	6		Rodriguez	8-1

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Scullery Maid	111	1		Weidaman	8-2
Kapmac	115	2		Deering	10-1
†Little Ida	109	3		Fernandez	5-1
Valdina Weidel	117	4		Nunez	2-1
Pingo	117	5		Fernandez	12-1
Loy Chain	117	6		McCown	10-1
†Snow Crescent	115	7		Fernandez	3-1
Liberante	117	8		Rodriguez	10-1
Ann O' Vison	109	9		Bovine	15-1

†Entry.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Workshop	108	1		Sylvia	10-1
Pal O' Gene	117	2		Bardales	20-1
Maestro Sascha	110	3		Fliter	20-1
In Dutch	112	4		No boy	8-1
Wisbech	108	5		Weidaman	10-1
Freda K	103	6		Fernandez	6-1
Caprock Kid	117	7		Fernia	4-1
Goes Well	111	8		Rodrigues	5-2
Terminal	109	9		Fernandez	5-1
Lola Don	111	10		Nunez	10-1
†Childhood	109	11		Espejel	8-1
†Kantar Aid	108	13		Espejel	8-1

†Entry.

NINTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

Celebrate	107	1		Sylvia	8-5
Shasta Turk	113	2		Nunez	10-1
Star Kan	107	3		Bardales	8-1
Pop Over	108	4		McCown	10-1
Commission	112	5		Klinder	10-1
Grill	108	6		Fernia	15-1
Tory Tom	112	7		Espejel	8-1
Strange Play	107	8		Fliter	10-1
Kerry Port	107	9		No boy	20-1
Heel Plates	112	10		Bovine	12-1
Patrington	108	11		Fernandez	6-1
Getting Dark	107	12		Deering	8-1
Weisenheimer	108	13		Weidaman	5-1
Lamb Child	107	14		Nunez	20-1
Joe Eggy	112	15		Fernandez	15-1
Play Victory	107	16		Rodrigues	20-1

Gears Defeat Oshkosh Pro Quintet, 43-36

The American Gears, Chicago's representative in the National Basketball league, made their homecoming in the Coliseum last night a happy one by defeating the Oshkosh All-Stars, 43 to 36. Their victory places the Gears in second place in the western division league standings.

With the score tied at 34-all and only three minutes left in the final period, the Gears connected for a basket and three free throws to clinch the game. High point man for the Gears was Stan Patrick, former Illini star, with 14.

In the first game last night the White Liners, the company's girls' team, defeated the Peoria Caterpillar Dieselettes, 19 to 14.

American Gears [43].	B	F	P	Oshkosh All-Stars [36].	B	F	P
Triptow,f	1	5	1				
Patrick,f	6	2	1	Terzynski,f	2	0	1
Pasko,f	0	0	0	Pasko,f	3	3	0
McGowan,c	1	1	5	Hoffman,f	0	0	0
Berry,c	1	0	0	Edwards,c	2	4	3
Gainer,g	1	2	3	Wagner,g	5	0	2
McDonald,g	2	3	1	Komenich,g	1	0	3
Orr,g	2	0	1	Shanklin,g	0	0	3
Krzoska,g	0	0	0	Erban,c	2	1	5

Free throws missed—Edwards, Pasko [2], Wagner, Terzynski, Krzoska [2], Orr [2], McGowan [3], McDonald [2], Patrick.

LOYOLA DEFEATS ARMY CHEMICAL QUINTET, 68 TO 28

Loyola university's basketball team defeated the Chemical Warfare service quintet of the Sixth Service command, 68 to 28, last night at Loyola. It was the first victory of the season in six games for the informal Rambler squad.

The victors, taking the lead at the start, led at the half, 35 to 12. Henry Harkensee paced the Rambler's attack with 23 points. Bob Olson was the loser's best scorer with 16 points. Lineups:

Loyola [68].	B	F	P	Chemical [28].	B	F	P
Harkensee,f	10	3	1	Olson,f	8	0	2
Cato,f	0	0	2	McDonnell,f	1	0	1
Bielenda,f	2	0	1	Tichbin,f	0	0	1
Brunke,f	1	0	0	Spaniola,f	0	0	0
Manley,f	1	0	1	Baum,c	2	0	1
O'Halloran,c	4	1	0	Pruett,g	1	1	5
Darwinski,c	1	0	0	Baña,g	1	1	2
Hefter,g	5	0	0				
Saratowicz,g	2	3	3				
Udoni,g	3	0	0				
Armstrong,g	2	0	0				

Free throws missed—Harkensee [2], Bielenda, O'Halloran, Saratowicz, Udoni, Armstrong [2], Olson [3], McDonnell [2], Pruett, Baña [3].

Elgin Academy Defeats Lake Forest Five, 39-32

Elgin academy basketball team won its first start in the Midwest Prep conference by defeating Lake Forest academy, 39 to 32, at Elgin yesterday. Bill Evans scored nine field goals and one free throw. Elgin led, 19 to 7, at half time. Lineup:

Elgin [39].	B	F	P	Lake Forest [32].	B	F	P
Evans,f	9	1	1	Priester,f	1	0	0
Copp,f	1	0	2	Williams,f	0	1	3
Gaffney,c	3	3	2	Richards,f	4	1	3
Freeburg,g	0	1	4	Thellman,g	3	0	4
Gubbins,g	2	0	2	Neff,g	0	0	1
Tyson,f	1	2	3	Trude,f	5	0	1
				Wellmerling,c	0	2	0
				Eggers,g	1	0	5

Ft. Sheridan Bakers and Cooks Win No. 11, 48-35

The Fort Sheridan Bakers and Cooks won their 11th game of the season, defeating Harnischfeger Corp. of Milwaukee, Wis., 48 to 35, last night in the fort fieldhouse.

COLUMBUS BUYS BARON.

Columbus, O., Jan. 17 [AP].—The Columbus Red Birds of the American association announced today they had acquired First Baseman Charles [Chuck] Baron from St. Paul and in return sent Catcher Sam Narron and cash to the Apostles.

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

HIPODROMO DE LAS AMERICAS, MEXICO.
[Fast.]
1—Lloreda, Miss Mystery, March Showers.
2—Marge Advice, Haltura, Miss Allengood.
3—Bar C., Valerie H., Seventh Sage.
4—SIR WHIZZ, Venus Morena, Annum.
5—Galacry, Goose Quill, Steady On.
6—Matchup, Grangousier, Scotch Pert.
7—Valdina Weidel, Snow Crescent, Pingo.
8—Childhood, Goes Well, Wisbech.
9—Celebrate, Patrington, Heel Plates.

HAVANA, CUBA.
[Fast.]
1—Abbots Lark, Beaver County, Palma Real.
2—Boosel, Instead, Curay.
3—Princess Fenn, Leesburg, Gay Frank.
4—TERMOTIME, Eneas F., Miss Sokolo.
5—Top Queen, Consomme, Tee Cee.
6—Pluto, Curtidor, Earle P.
7—Miss Canon, Bright Honey, Prunay.

HAGG TO REACH NEW YORK FEB. 2; GIL DODDS QUITS

New York, Jan. 17 (AP).—Word was received from Stockholm today that Gunder Hagg, Swedish track star, had completed plans for his winter trip to the United States. This came just a few hours after Gil Dodds, who had been expected to be his major American rival, said he would be unable to compete during the coming season.

Charles Jannson, secretary of the Swedish amateur athletic group, told the Associated Press in Stockholm that Hagg and Hakon Lidman, a hurdler, hope to reach the United States by Feb. 2.

Dodds, who lowered the indoor mile to 4:06.4 in Chicago last spring, announced his retirement in a letter to Dan Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the A. A. U., in which he said he expected to leave Boston Sunday for Los Angeles to take up ministerial duties with a gospel group.

The native Nebraskan completes his studies at the Gordon Theological school this week.

MICHIGAN AND SPARTANS WILL MEET SEPT. 29

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 17 [Special].—Michigan and Michigan State college will resume war interrupted gridiron relations next fall in a game here Sept. 29, Athletic Director H. O. [Fritz] Crisler announced today. The series, oldest in the state's history, began in 1898.

Return of Michigan State to the Michigan schedule was made possible when Pennsylvanja asked to be relieved of its scheduled meeting with Michigan. In the 37 football meetings between Michigan and Michigan State the Wolverines have won 28 while losing six and tying three.

Minnesota Net Coach's Son Dies in Plane Crash

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 17 (AP).—Lt. Stanley Brain, 26, son of Phil Brain, University of Minnesota tennis coach, and veteran of 32 missions over Europe as a pilot, was killed Tuesday in an airplane crash at Harlingen field, Tex., his family has been notified.

6 Foot, 6 Inch Boxers to Meet in Amateur Bout

Bob West of Elgin and William Hutson of Chicago, each 6 feet, 6 inches tall and weighing 215 and 225 pounds, respectively, will meet in one of a series of intercity bouts featuring an amateur boxing show in the Madison Athletic club tomorrow night.

Monarch Five Shoots 1,156; Top Meisters

Classic leaguers continued their high scoring in last night's competition at Faetz Recreation, 5961 N. Ridge av. There were 12 games over the 1000 mark with one hitting the peak of 1156, turned in by Bill Flesch's Monarch Beers.

The highlight of the evening was the battle between the defending champion Meister Braus and Monarch Beers, with the latter capturing two of the three. Both bowled effectively, with the champs hitting them for a 3,065 total against the victors' 3,095. Johnny Small sparked the winners with a neat 667 series, which took hohors in that department for the evening. Paul Krumske of Meister's shot his third successive 613 series last night.

The Thompson's Restaurants, first half champions, lost two to the Washington Shirts, the latter collecting a 1,076 game in their final. Altho outscoring their opponents, Keeeley Half and Half, the Chapin & Gores dropped a pair.

In other matches Sunkist Pies lost a pair to Prima Beers and Congress Arcade won the odd game from Du Bouchett Liqueurs. Standings and scores:

Congress Arcade	4
Prima Beer	4
Washington Shirts	4
Thompson Restaurants	3
Meister Brau	3
Monarch Beer	3
Keeley Half and Half	3
Chapin & Gore	3
Sunkist Pies	3
Du Bouchett Liqueurs	2

C. & G.—2873.

Hoerst'n	209	208	220
Boet'er	191	197	169
Sandb'r	159	181	246
Fuller	181	169	213
Pet'sen	192	187	192
	892	942	1039

Thompson's—2861.

Sowa	190	196	187
Hab'tler	208	210	178
Genter	184	143	198
H.F'tax	182	199	227
Lenzen	202	190	187
	966	938	987

Meister Brau—3065.

Harg'on	248	192	190
Wright	168	216	214
Klove	191	175	196
Sinke	237	225	186
Kr'ske	223	200	190
	1077	1013	976

Sunkist Pies—3013.

Peck	212	167	152
Koop'n	246	205	169
Nowak	239	195	222
Young	166	195	231
Sharkey	209	213	193
	1068	975	967

Du Bouchett—2871.

Edinzer	164	213	171
Bartock	157	193	224
Reich'r	202	195	188
L'dman	214	229	176
Karth'r	189	196	168
	916	1026	929

Keeler—2844.

Marian	209	236	173
Calder	196	188	165
Wint'rs	180	184	179
Zajac	176	210	183
Ploch	170	187	225
	934	985	925

Wash. Shirts—2926.

Butler	171	180	151
Amrich	194	180	227
Wasa	204	169	167
W.F'tax	219	179	198
Bishop	174	192	233
	970	880	1076

Monarch Beer—3095.

Faetz	193	246	171
Winab'r	161	237	201
Heleth	197	234	193
Small	200	233	234
Flesch	198	206	191
	949	1156	990

Prima Beer—3047.

Mari'ch	180	236	199
Thesi	219	180	203
Skovic	234	192	180
Plunze	205	191	240
Traub'k	191	205	189
	1029	1007	1011

Conr. Arcade—2934.

Cream'r	232	193	169
Zuback	179	224	173
Seitz	193	199	168
Milkau	179	204	194
Carlson	208	182	213
	991	1002	941

SAMUELSON'S MAJOR LEAGUE.

Fritzi Scheff	985	944	1012—2941
Conner's Tavern	849	1032	873—2754
Mobilgas	888	957	1045—2890
Wallace Coal	903	836	903—2642
Edelweiss Beer	959	937	939—2835
Keeley Half and Half	880	891	875—2646
Mee & Ramme	953	916	942—2835
Monarch Encore	943	1004	986—2933

CONGRESS LADIES CLASSIC.

Du Bouchett	924	877	783—2584
Harris Pie Co.	742	739	790—2271
Thompson Tennis	839	738	840—2407
Warner Storage	810	838	777—2425
Nonsetter	713	763	746—2282
Austin Madison	775	723	810—2308
North Tavern	783	733	759—2275
Art J. Williams Jewelry	752	801	812—2365
West Suburban Auto	872	769	837—2478
Schlitzer Distillery	804	786	784—2474
Logan Square	852	899	930—2681
Durkee's Margarine	842	869	817—2528
Jolly Inn	701	740	830—2271
Clark Bowling	710	785	838—

BROWN PLEADS FOR CREATION OF WORLD FUND

Says It Would Avert Economic Chaos.

Adoption of the Bretton Woods world finance program as a means of averting economic chaos in a large part of the world was urged yesterday by Edward Eagle Brown, chairman of the board of the First National bank of Chicago, in a talk before the Chicago Association of Commerce in the La Salle hotel.

Edward Eagle Brown.

The representatives of 44 nations at the Bretton Woods meeting last July [Brown was a United States representative] recommended establishment of an 8 billion 800 million dollar international monetary fund to help put the currency systems of the various nations on a stable basis and a 10 billion dollar international bank for reconstruction and development designed to soften the war's ravages and to aid and assist economically backward countries to develop industrially.

Predicts Chaos Unless Averted.

Brown described the monetary fund plan as a coöperative effort by all the nations to make funds available to each other to be used for monetary stabilization.

"Unless something drastic is done to bring about currency stabilization after the war, economic chaos is certain to result in many countries," he said. "Economic chaos means not only practically no international trade; it also means civil war and political unrest. Witness the case of Greece.

"Economic chaos in Europe would result in much of the continent either becoming communistic and tying itself up with Russia or trying some form of centralized state dictatorship of the type we are now fighting to destroy. In our own interest, not only because a good volume of trade may mean the difference between reasonably full employment and depression at home, but because of the greatly increased military and naval expenses to which we will be put if the rest of the world is in turmoil, it is imperative that we act to prevent postwar chaos from developing in the countries of the world."

Urges Early Preparation.

Brown said that some critics have said the fund is premature and the world is not yet ready for it. In his opinion, even with the recent military setbacks, it is possible that all occupied nations in Europe may soon be liberated and hostilities cease. Consequently it is essential that the United States be prepared with a program which will assure European nations of currencies having some degree of stability and which can be recognized and used as a basis for international trade.

Reconstruction in war devastated countries will be greatly delayed if their people lack confidence in their domestic currencies, he said. Devastated nations in which there has been no reconstruction will not be in the market for goods from exporting nations, including the United States.

"Reconstruction and currency confidence go together," he continued. "To say that one must precede the other is like saying the chicken must precede the egg. To say that currency stabilization must be preceded by economic reconstruction, balanced foreign trade, and balanced budgets is to put off the possibility of all of these for at least a generation."

Not a World Gold Standard.

Brown said the monetary fund is not intended to set up a fixed gold standard and to tie all countries of the world to gold.

"The fund would make gold the index of the value of a currency and would maintain the use of gold for the settlement of international balances," he explained. "By so doing it would exercise a strong psychological influence on all countries to maintain the gold value of their currencies."

Brown maintained that the interests of the United States are well protected in both the monetary fund and the bank.

He said that loans could not be made for purposes not approved by the bank. It would make or guarantee loans only for that portion of the cost of a project represented by imported material which has to be paid for in foreign exchange.

Loans Must Be Productive.

Every loan must be made for a specific project which has been investigated by the bank as to its desirability and which is believed will increase the productive power of the borrowing country. Loans for such purposes as opera houses in Latin America or planetariums for European nations are forbidden.

The amount of loans which the bank can make or guarantee is restricted to a borrowing nation's unimpaired capital.

"No one thinks that either the fund or the bank, or both together, will be sufficient in themselves to cure the evils of the world at the conclusion of the present war," Brown said. "They should, however, help tremendously toward restoring something like bearable economic conditions and reasonable stability thruout the world and in developing world trade."

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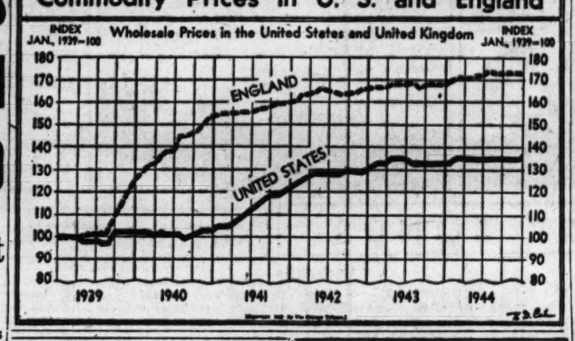

Scarce Labor, Parts Reduce Cab Operation

Scarcities of skilled mechanics and repair parts have developed to the point that about 20 per cent of Chicago's larger taxi fleets are off the streets all the time, company officials said yesterday. The situation is becoming more serious as the cabs age with no hopes of replacement soon, they said.

M. M. Sokoll, president of the Checker Taxi company, said lack of parts is not as serious as a shortage of mechanics, which has delayed the repairing of cabs. He and Benjamin Samuels, Yellow Cab company vice president, agreed that the tire problem has been solved thru conservation practices taught the drivers.

Normal Replacement Passed.

Both said they were operating their cabs well beyond the peace time replacement point. Sokoll said his company's cabs normally would have been replaced more than a year ago. Until the allied armies met unexpected resistance on the western front, there was talk of obtaining 20,000 new cabs for replacements thruout the country, but that has been postponed indefinitely.

Tighter draft rulings will not affect the taxi companies, whose drivers mostly are older men, it was said. Officials reported there was no shortage of drivers.

Receive Few Complaints.

Recent action against cab drivers who refused to take passengers to destinations or turned down fares have uncovered comparatively few violations, Samuels commented. He said his company hauls 75,000 persons a day and considers it unusual when two complaints are made to the company. A second violation by the same driver causes his dismissal, Samuels said.

Since September, 1942, cab companies have been frozen to 1941 mileage. Despite a doubling of capacity thru share the ride practices, demand for cabs far exceeds the supply. Samuels said his company could haul at least 75 per cent more passengers if equipment were available. Sokoll estimated demand as several hundred times the supply.

SCHOOL BOARD APPROVES TAX WARRANT SALE

The Chicago board of education yesterday approved the sale by the board's business manager of $44,685,000 of tax anticipation warrants against levies provided in its annual budget passed last week.

Four warrant issues were involved: 39 million dollars against the educational fund levy; $4,650,000 against the building fund levy; $585,000 against the free textbook levy, and $450,000 against the school playground levy. These levies total approximately 64 million. Warrants were not sold against the bond and interest fund and teachers retirement fund levies of about 5 million.

The educational fund warrants were sold to a syndicate of six loop banks for delivery from Feb. 1 to Nov. 1 as funds are needed to pay teachers. Interest rates run from 1¾ per cent to 1⅞ per cent. The other warrants, sold to Hickey & Co., bond dealer, will be dated Jan. 25 and bear 1⅞ per cent interest.

PREDICTS LITTLE NEED OF U. S. AID FOR ENTERPRISE

The possibilities of working out the country's economic salvation with a minimum of reliance on the federal government are "greater than ever before," Holgar J. Johnson, president of the Institute of Life Insurance, said last night.

Savings of more than 100 billion dollars at the end of last year represent not only potential purchasing power but a source for needed postwar capital for small business and new enterprise, he told the American Road Builders' association in the Stevens hotel. In addition agriculture, financially better off than at any time in history, is in a position to "participate fully in the progressive economy of tomorrow."

State and local governments will be in position as never before to undertake construction and development of highways and other self-liquidating projects, he added.

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F. D. R. TO RE-EXAMINE VINSON'S LABOR RULE, SAYS CIO PRESIDENT

Washington, D. C., Jan. 17 (AP).—CIO President Philip Murray said tonight President Roosevelt has promised to reëxamine the authority of Economic Stabilizer Vinson to dictate war labor board policies.

Murray, after a conference at the White House, said he had called the President's attention to a letter from Vinson advising the WLB it could make no future wage adjustments without first consulting OPA as to whether price increases would be needed to absorb wage concessions. Murray told newsmen the letter has "definitely stymied" WLB.

Of equal importance to him, Murray said, is upward revision of the Little Steel formula on which present wage ceilings are based. He said he thought Mr. Roosevelt "at least has not closed his mind on the subject" of revising the wage policy.

ORDER PAY HIKE FOR EMPLOYES IN STOCK YARDS

The 6th regional war labor board has ordered a 2 cent hourly wage increase for 900 employes, retroactive to May 1, 1944, in a dispute between the Chicago Stock Yards Packers' association and locals 710, 721, and 742 of the AFL International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Edgar L. Warren, chairman, announced yesterday. The board also ordered time and one half pay for work in excess of eight hours daily and 48 hours weekly and vacation money.

In a dispute between Rathborne, Hair & Ridgway company and local 208 of the CIO Warehouse and Distribution Workers, International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union, the board ordered a general 2 cent per hour wage increase for 450 workers and a 10 cent hourly premium on the night shift.

Also approved was a 5 cent hourly increase, three hour's call-in pay, maintenance of membership, and paid vacations up to two weeks for employes of three years' standing for 1,800 workers of the Kellogg Switchboard and Supply company, Clearing.

USE RADIO PHONE ON ONE DIVISION OF N. Y. CENTRAL

The New York Central railroad announced yesterday that radio telephones have been installed on its Indianapolis, Ind., to Springfield, O., division, a distance of 140 miles. The improvement permits telephonic voice communication between stations and between dispatchers and moving trains. At present the installation is confined to freight trains.

Because the radio transmission is limited to the distance between trains and wayside wires, the communications system is not classed as radio, and its operation does not require radio operators or a license from the federal communications commission.

UPHOLD ILLINOIS 1943 CURRENCY EXCHANGE LAW

Constitutionality of a 1943 Illinois act regulating community currency exchanges was upheld yesterday by the Illinois Supreme court, affirming decrees of the Cook county Circuit and Superior courts except for one subsection of the act.

The subsection, requiring applications under the act to contain "such other information as the auditor may require," was held void as "too vague and indefinite," but without jeopardizing the remainder of the law.

OIL STOCKS
in buying range?

OIL company profits in 1944 showed an estimated gain of some 25% over 1943, whereas industry as a whole gained less than 6%. Do these rising earnings justify higher prices for Oil Stocks? What is their position as inflation hedges? Is a price increase in crude oil likely in the near future?

Current UNITED Bulletin appraises the outlook for this important stock group and lists 7 issues, selling from 17 to 60, as outstandingly attractive.

Send for Bulletin CT-48 FREE!

UNITED BUSINESS SERVICE
210 Newbury St. Boston 16, Mass.

WOODALL INDUSTRIES, INC.
A dividend of 15c per share on the Common Stock has been declared, payable March 15, 1945, to stockholders of record February 28, 1945.
M. E. GRIFFIN,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Armour Files for 30 Million of Debentures

A registration statement for 30 million dollars of income debentures to refund existing 7 per cent debentures was filed with the securities and exchange commission yesterday by Armour & Co.

The 7 per cent obligations were issued in 1943 in connection with the call and redemption of 7 per cent guaranteed preferred stock of Armour & Co. of Delaware preliminary to the merger of that subsidiary with the parent Armour of Illinois.

The proposed securities will carry a lower interest rate and, like existing debentures, will be subordinated to other debts, except obligations to subsidiaries. They are to be retired at the rate of 1 million dollars a year.

The packing company said the new issue will make a substantial reduction in fixed charges and replace the last of the "costly securities outstanding."

Offer Rockefeller Holding.

Dillon, Read & Co. offered as a secondary distribution 359,800 shares of Radio-Keith-Orpheum corporation's common stock at $9.50 with a commission to dealers of 37½ cents.

The stock represented the remaining R. K. O. holdings of Rockefeller Center, Inc., leaving the Atlas corporation, an investing company, the only big stockholder. Last April Dillon, Read sold 316,328 common, 555,253 warrants, and 44,757 preferred for the Radio Corporation of America and another 96,000 for the Rockefeller interests. All R.-K.-O. stock held by Radio corporation and Rockefeller interests has been returned to public channels.

Philip Morris & Co. offered 199,847 shares of 4 per cent preferred stock to holders of 4⅛ to 4¼ per cent stock on a share for share basis with a cash adjustment.

First Rights to Common.

The offer is subject to rights of common stockholders to buy the new preferred at $105.50 a share at the rate of one share for each five common shares held as of Jan. 16. The offer will expire Jan. 29, after which any unsubscribed stock will be purchased by an underwriting group headed by Lehman Brothers and Glore, Forgan & Co.

International Minerals and Chemicals corporation has completed negotiations for redemption Feb. 20 of its 1.8 million dollars of 2½ per cent serial debentures and 4½ million of 4 per cent serial debentures thru a 10 year loan of 8 million dollars at 2¾ per cent interest.

Floyd D. Cerf & Co. announced the oversubscription and closing of the books on an offering of 50,000 shares of 80 cent cumulative dividend preferred stock of Universal Camera corporation at $10 a share.

UNITED TO OFFER UTILITY'S STOCK FOR OWN SHARES

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 17 (AP).—The United corporation filed today with the securities and exchange commission a plan to retire 151,655 shares of its $3 cumulative preference stock by offering two shares of Delaware Power & Light company common stock and $5 cash for each preference share surrendered.

United holds 303,311 shares of Delaware's common, representing 26.1 per cent of voting securities. After the exchange 1,214,867 shares of preference stock would remain outstanding.

The United corporation was granted by the securities and exchange commission an extension of time until Aug. 14 in which to complete compliance with a corporate simplification order. The extension was granted because United exercised "due diligence in complying" with the SEC order.

MAJOR

The greatest mistake in advertising and merchandising is to expect minor mediums to yield major results.

Newspaper coverage should include the minorities, but the major circulation in any community comes first.

Life in Washington, socially, politically, economically and numerically, begins with the Times-Herald.

Editor and Publisher
Times Herald
WASHINGTON, D. C.

TIMES-HERALD	226,596
The STAR	192,045
The POST	158,051
The NEWS	102,934

As of September 30th, 1944

National Representatives
GEO. A. McDEVITT CO.

GRAINS SLUMP ON SOVIET GAIN IN RYE COUNTRY

Commission House Selling Heavy.

News of the rapid Russian advance in Poland which grain brokers said would free the largest rye producing area in Europe from German dominance led to general selling of grain futures yesterday on the Chicago Board of Trade. Altho wheat advanced at one time, the market declined rapidly later and closing sales on all grain were near the bottom.

Net losses on wheat were ⅞ to 1¼ cents a bushel. Corn lost ⅞ to 1⅝, oats ⅞ to 1⅛, and rye 1½ to 1⅝. Barley finished unchanged to 1⅝ lower. At the bottom wheat was down 4¾ to 5⅞ cents from the high of last week. May wheat sold at $1.61¼, the lowest price since late last November. Other grains declined 2¼ to 5⅞ cents from last week's top prices.

Stop Loss Orders Come Out.

Commission houses and professional traders sold grain futures freely and bearish sentiment predominated most of the day. Numerous stop loss orders were uncovered on the break.

Because of larger supply of box cars available from the east and reports that the snow blockade at Buffalo would be relieved soon farmers offered cash corn in volume. Chicago handlers purchased 700,000 bushels or more in one of the largest day's business in more than a year, brokers estimated. Both Illinois and Iowa points sold cash corn freely, and bids for deferred shipment from the country were lowered ½ cent.

Hedging Sales Light.

Only a small part of the cash corn purchased from the country was hedged by sales of futures, because elevator interests made large sales to the east. Cash interests were buyers of May on the decline.

A weak undertone developed in the cash oats market, altho a large part of the cars offered were sold at ceiling prices. Reports that additional quantities of Canadian oats had been bought for shipment at the opening of lake navigation and that Buffalo would be in a position soon to ship oats had a depressing effect on futures.

Selected Amer. Shares' Asset Value Increases

The market asset value of holdings of Selected American Shares on Dec. 31 totaled $10,863,941, equal to $10.53 a share, against $9,179,481 and $9.16 a share a year earlier, Edward P. Rubin, president, reported yesterday. Approximately 84 per cent of the assets was invested in common stocks, 9½ per cent in corporate preferred stocks and bonds, and 6½ per cent was in cash and government bonds.

French Decree Hits Hoarders; Taxes Foreign Assets 20 Pct.

[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune.]

PARIS, Jan. 17.—After an unusually long meeting of the De Gaulle cabinet announcement was made today of measures seeking further to restrict hoarding and to penalize illicit profits under threat of dire penalties. Prepared by Rene Pleven, minister of finance, they include registration of French holdings abroad, declaration of foreign holdings in France and a census of gold, foreign currency and foreign securities in possession of private individuals in this country. All were accepted by the cabinet.

Foreign Holdings Taxed 20 Pct.

The most drastic of the new measures is a 20 per cent tax on French holdings abroad. Even before the war successive French ministers of finance strove to prevent what they styled "flight of capital," which was branded as an unpatriotic act. All failed.

A semi-official commentary admitted that altho declaration of such holdings was "obligatory, too many failed to comply. Today's decree gives them a last chance."

To avail themselves of this last chance they must register their holdings by the end of February and abandon one-fifth of them in the form of the tax. Those failing to do so will be prosecuted under war time legislation and incur penalties, including imprisonment, fines, and total confiscation of possessions. "Pievin will be absolutely ruthless," said the commentary.

Confiscate Renault Assets.

Liquidation of the vast industrial corporation headed by the late Louis Renault was provided for in a government ordinance published in the Journal Officiel.

The ordinance sets up machinery for nationalization of the Renault plants and specifies that all holdings of the late manufacturer are to be confiscated. The few other Renault stockholders will be indemnified.

Renault died in a clinic before he could answer collaboration charges, but the new law assumes his guilt.

People and Events

Irving S. Olds, chairman of the board of United States Steel corporation, will address the Gary Chamber of Commerce today in the Gary hotel. Heads of several United States Steel subsidiaries including J. L. Perry of Carnegie-Illinois Steel, L. A. Paddock of American Bridge, and C. R. Cox of National Tube, will be present. Others attending will be Gustav Metzman, president of the New York Central railroad; J. M. Symes, vice president of the Pennsylvania, and C. W. Van Horn, operating vice president of the Baltimore & Ohio.

Irving S. Olds.

The Northern Trust Quarter Century club will hold its third annual meeting tonight in the Palmer House. Nineteen new members will be accepted into membership. These inductees bring to 87 the number whose continuous service aggregates some 3,000 years.

The Food Products club of the Jewel Food stores, a department of Jewel Tea company, will meet today in the Hotel Sherman. F. J. Lunding, president of the food company, will address members.

After 11 years with three governmental agencies as examiner, auditor, and investigator, Julius Seltzer, certified public accountant, has resumed public practice at 135 S. La Salle st.

Sterling Smith, manager of the refrigeration division of Mills Industries, has been selected as one of the 20 members of the general refrigeration and air conditioning manufacturers' industry advisory committee.

ANNUITY GROUP FORMED TO AID SOCIAL WORKERS

New York, Jan. 17 (AP).—Establishment of the National Health and Welfare Retirement Association, Inc., a nonprofit organization extending retirement pensions and life insurance to approximately 500,000 private, social, health, and welfare agency workers not now covered by federal social security, was announced today by Gerard Swope, chairman of the board of the new corporation.

Swope said that the organization, recently authorized by the New York state superintendent of insurance, resulted from several years' study by a committee of the Community Chests and Councils, Inc., a national body of which he is honorary president.

A plan of reinsurance was formulated by the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance company, which, Swope said, had agreed to guarantee benefits of the plan which provides for normal retirement at age 65, but with the option at retiring at 55.

FUEL OIL STOCKS SHRINK IN WEEK; OUTPUT IS HIGH

New York, Jan. 17 (AP).—Fuel oil stocks declined sharply last week, the American Petroleum institute reported today. Home heating oil stores were down 1,888,000 barrels at 36,410,000 on Jan. 13, and industrial fuel oil declined 1,867,000 barrels to 54,207,000.

The shrinkages were in the face of continued high production. The week's output of light fuel oils was 4,408,000 barrels compared with a 4,336,000 a year ago and 4,533,000 the preceding week. Refiners turned out 8,993,000 barrels of heavy fuel, against 9,092,000 the week before and 8,321,000 a year ago.

STOCKS REGAIN STRENGTH, WIDE UPTURN MADE

Peace Issues Start Recovery Move.

New York, Jan. 17 (AP).—The stock market today turned strong again, and leading issues pushed ahead fractions to about a point. Buying spread from a group of radio and other specialty issues to give a lift to prominent shares in almost every category. The early rush for stocks with a better peace rating was submerged in the general upturn that followed.

Rails had one of their strongest days in a week, altho in some cases, as in other groups, advances were pared in late selling on the gains. Steel, motor, rubber, retail, farm implement, aircraft, and miscellaneous manufacturing equities all participated in the advance.

Volume Expands on Rise.

Dealings expanded with the rise to 1,832,870 shares, against 1,208,860 yesterday. The Associated Press 60 stock average was up 0.3, at 59.6.

At new peaks for the year or longer were Farnsworth Television, Emerson Electric, Walworth, and Symington-Gould.

Wider moves included gains of 1½ by United States Rubber, 1⅛ by Texas company, 1¼ by Goodrich, and 1⅛ by Allied Chemical. American Telephone was off ⅛ in one of the few losses among the "blue chips."

Of 951 issues appearing on the tape, 644 were up, only 132 down, and 175 unchanged.

Raytheon bounded 3½ on the Curb.

READING BONDS BOUND.

New York, Jan. 17 (AP).—The bond market held small gains today tho selling in the final hour cut back the modest recovery. A broad upturn in rails was trimmed.

A spectacular runup of 25 points in the new 6s of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron corporation overshadowed other developments. Admitted to trading Monday during a selloff, the bonds opened at 209, advanced steadily to 234, and then slid back to close at 229 for a net gain of 20 on sales of $194,000 par value. An unusually strong demand for Russian 5½s and 6½s arose on the Curb, each gaining 2¾ on total sales of nearly $2,000,000 par value.

CHICAGO PRICES CLIMB.

Prices advanced on the Chicago Stock exchange yesterday as volume increased to 67,000 shares. Among leaders were Chicago corporation, which rose ⅝ to a new high at 8¼; Peabody Coal and Standard Dredging, both up ⅛, and Admiral corporation, up ⅛. Thirteen other issues attained new highs, including Allis Chalmers, 42, up 1½, and Poor & Co., 15, up 1.

1st

Will Your Business Be Your Biggest Estate Problem?

Will your estate consist largely of your own business, represented perhaps by stock in a close corporation? If so, advance estate planning will pay you good dividends, in terms of financial security for your family.

Your wife and children will not have your salary to meet living expenses after you are gone. Their main source of income, presumably, will be your estate. Whether the income is adequate or not may depend in large part upon how well the value of your business holdings is conserved during the administration period and later.

It takes your own foresight, as well as an executor with specialized knowledge of such matters and with broad business contacts to translate a corporate interest into an estate with sufficient liquidity—and one that will also produce regular income through the years. This is no job for inexperience.

One of the officers of our Trust Department may be able to help you clarify your thinking on this critical phase of your planning, and to offer realistic proposals for increasing your family's later financial security.

The First National Bank of Chicago
Trust Department

BUILDING WITH CHICAGO SINCE 1863

DEARBORN, MONROE AND CLARK STREETS

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Wednesday, Jan. 17, 1945.

Shares sold today..... 1,832,870
Year ago..... 639,230
Sales 1945 to date..... 24,026,827
Sales 1944 to date..... 11,398,390

Following is a complete list of issues traded:

Stock, div.—	Sales, 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Abbott Lab 1.60a	2	61¾	61¾	61¾—	⅝
Do p 4.....	.20	111½	111½	111½+	1
ACF-Brill Mot....	21	11¼	11⅛	11⅛+	⅛
Adams Exp .60e.	7	14¼	14⅛	14¼+	⅛
Addressog-Mult 1	3	23¼	22⅞	23¼+	⅛
Air Reduction 1a	12	41¼	41¼	41¼+	⅛
Alaska Juneau..1.11		7⅞	7	7⅞+	⅛
Alb & Susq 3½s.20	175	175⅝	175⅝	175⅝—	⅛
Allegheny Corp.186		3½	2¾	2⅞+	⅛
Do p.....	21	38⅝	38	38⅛+	⅛
Do pr p.....	1	60¼	60¼	60¼—	⅛
Allegh Lud Stl 2e	11	29⅝	29⅝	29½—	⅛
Allen Industr ⅝e.	5	14⅛	14	14⅛+	⅛
Al Ch & Dye 6.	4	161½	160¾	161½+	1½
Allied Kid 1a....	2	17¼	17¼	17¼+	⅛
Allied Mills 3e..	4	33¼	32⅞	33¼+	⅛
Allied Strs 1....	10	21⅛	20⅞	20⅞+	⅛
Allis-Chlm 1.65e	27	42	40¾	41⅝+	⅝
Do p 4.....	2	115¼	114½	115½+	⅝
Alpha P Cem 1..	3	23½	23½	23½+	⅛
Amal Leather....	4	4¼	4	4¼+	⅛
Amerada Pet 3...	6	117¼	116	117	...
AmAgCDel 1.20a	2	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	...
Am Airlines 1e..	6	45	45	45	+ ⅛
Am Bk Note .20g	60	23⅜	22½	23⅜+	⅛
Am Bosch 1e....	4	46	45¼	45½+	⅛
Am Brk Shoe 1a	4	13¼	12⅝	13	+ ⅛
Am Cable & Rad 67		92½	92	92	+ ⅛
*Am Can 3.....	7	187	186	187	+ 1
Do p 7.....	.60	187	186	187	...
AmCar&Fdy 2½s	4	29½	29¼	29½+	⅛
AmCh&Cable 2..	70	114½	114	114¼+	⅛
Do p 5.....	10	123	122	123	...
Am Chicle 4a....	10	123	122	123	...
AmColortype .85e	1	14¼	14¼	14¼+	⅛
Am Crystal Sug..	6	19¼	18⅝	19	+ ⅛
Am Distill.....	6	33⅜	33	33⅜+	⅛
Am EncapTiling	10	4⅛	4	4⅛+	⅛
AmEuropean .90e	6	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜+	⅛
Am Export L. 2..	1	27½	27½	27½—	⅛
Am & For Pow..	46	3¼	3¼	3¼+	⅛
Do 6 p 6e.....	4	94½	94	94½+	1
Do 7 p 7e.....	4	100½	100	100½+	⅝
Do 2 p.....	43	23¼	23	23¼+	⅛
Am-Hawaii SS 3.	1	49¼	49¼	49¼+	⅛
AmHide&Leather	8	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝+	⅛
Do p 3.....	1	49	49	49	...
Am HProd 2.40a	1	70¼	70¼	70¼+	⅛
Am Ice.....	11	6¾	6½	6¾+	⅛
Do p 3e.....	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝+	⅛
Am Internat .40e	9	27¼	27¼	27¼+	⅛
Am Locom 1.30e	24	111⅞	110	111+	1
Do p 7.....	3	117	117	117	...
Am M&Fdy .80..	7	24¼	23½	24	+ ⅛
Am M & Met 1..	3	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜—	⅛
Am Metal 1.¼e..	1	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝—	⅛
Am Pow & Lt....	131	4⅝	4⅜	4⅝+	⅛
Am N Co 2.10.1.20		2⅝	2⅝	2⅝+	⅛
Am Pow & Lt....	15	64⅞	64⅛	64⅞+	⅝
Do 6 p.....	4	59⅝	59⅛	59⅝+	⅝
Do 5 p.....	1	57⅝	57⅝	57⅝+	⅝
Am R&St S .40..199		12¼	12	12¼+	⅛
Am Roll Mill .80	47	18	17⅝	18	+ ⅛
Do p 4½.....	5.10	83	81	83	+ 1½
Am Sm Ref Ras 1½e	18	20¼	19¾	20¼+	⅛
Am Seating 1e..	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜—	⅛
Am Ship Bldg 3a	50	37	37	37	...
Am Smelt&R 2a..	20	43	42¾	42¾+	⅛
Do p 7.....	.20	168	167½	168	+ ⅛
Am Snuff 4½s....	2	44	44	44	...
Am Stl Fdrs 2..	28	29¼	29	29¼+	⅛
Am Stl Fdrs 3a..	28	18	17¾	18	+ ⅛
Am Stores ¼e..	3	24½	24	24½+	⅛
Am Stove 1.20..	3	50¼	50¼	50¼+	⅛
Am Sug Ref 3e..	17	51⅝	50¾	130	+ ⅛
Do p 7.....	3	130	130	130	+ ⅛
Am Tel& Tel 9..	80	163¼	163⅛	163⅝+	⅛
Am Tobacco 3a..	10	69½	69	69¼+	⅛
Do B 3a.....	2.50	150	149⅝	149⅝—	⅛
Do B 5.....	7	15	14¾	15	+ ⅛
AmTypeFdrs ½e..	7	48⅝	48⅝	48¾+	⅛
Am Viscose 2....	1	118	118	118	+ ⅛
Do p 5.....	45	104½	104	101	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks 1....	1	101	101	101	+ ⅛
Do 1 p 6.....	29	112⅝	111¾	112⅝+	⅛
Am Woolen	3	114	113⅝	114+	⅛
Do p 12e.....	3	114	113	114+	⅛
Am Zinc L & S 8	17	6¼	6	6¼+	⅛
AnacondaC 2½e..	62	32¼	31¾	31¾+	⅛
AnaconWA&C 1.2.60		42¼	41¾	42¼+	⅛
Do p 4.....	1	25¼	25¼	25¼+	⅛
AnchorHockG 1e..	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞+	⅛
A P W Prod....	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞+	⅛
Armour	130	11	10⅝	10⅞+	⅛
Do pr p 1½s..	7	119	119	119	+ ⅛
Armour of Del....	17	12¼	11⅝	12⅛+	⅛
ArmourCorp .40	2	10¼	10⅛	10⅜+	⅛
ArmstDryGoods 1.	4	18½	18	18⅜+	⅛
Atch T&S F 6..	27	83⅜	83	83	+ ⅛
Do p 5.....	3	104½	104½	104½+	⅛
AtlCoastLine 6..	12	54	53	53	+ ⅛
AtlRefining 1½e	10	33⅜	32⅝	33⅜+	⅛
Atlas Corp ½e...	27	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝+	⅛
Atlas Powd 3½e.3		66	64	64½—	⅛
Do p 5.....	4	115¼	115	115	+ ⅛
Atlas Tack 1.60	2	21	21	21	...
Aut Nichols....	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞+	⅛
Autocar Co.....	1	27	27	27	...
AviationCor .20e	76	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
BaldLoco pf 1½e	33	26¾	26¼	26¾+	⅛
Bait & Ohio....	68	13¾	13⅝	13⅝+	⅛
Do p.....	37	22¼	22⅛	22⅛+	⅛
Bangor & Ar....	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	...
Do p 2½s.....	2	13½	13½	13½+	⅛
Barker Asph ¼e	29	36½	36	36½+	⅛
Barker Bros ⅜e	3	8	8	8	...
Do p 2⅜.....	10	51	50⅜	51	+ ⅛
BarnsdallOil .80	187	20¼	19⅞	20¼+	⅛
Bath & Wks 1r.	27	33⅞	33⅜	33⅞+	⅛
Bayuk Cigar 1⅛e	13	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜+	⅛
Beech Aire 1e..	19	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝+	⅛
Bell Aire 1e....	39	50¾	50	50	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat 3..	1	20	20	20	...
Beneficial 1.35e	1	39¾	39¾	39¾+	⅛
Best & Co 1.60a	2	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞+	⅛
Best Foods 1½e..	50	70⅜	70¼	70¾+	⅛
Beth Steel 6....	50	130¼	130	130¼+	⅛
Do p 7.....	2	25	25	25	+ ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf 2..	2	24⅞	24⅞	25	+ ⅛
Black&Dec 1.60a	2	14¾	14¾	14¾+	⅛
Blaw-Knox	40	20¾	20¾	20¾+	⅛
Bliss&LaTour ..	2	11¾	11¾	11¾+	⅛
BoeingAirplan 2e	44	54¾	54⅜	55	+ ⅛
BohnAl&Brass 3	5	96	96	96	+ ⅛
Bon Ami A 4....	2	44	43½	114	+ ⅛
Bond Stor 2....	4	114	114	35	+ ⅛
Do 6 p 6e.....	1	100¼	100	100½+	⅛
Borden Co 1.70e	17	35¼	35⅛	38½+	⅛
Borg-Warne 1.60	15	39	38⅝	39	+ ⅛
Boston & Maine..	3	6¾	6¾	6¾+	⅛
Brandtr Airw .60	12	11¾	11⅜	11⅜+	⅛
BriderportB .90e	22	40¾	39¾	40¾+	⅛
Briggs Mfg 2....	3	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜+	⅛
Briggs & Strat..	1	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞+	⅛
BristolMyers 2..	1	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞+	⅛
BritAmTbCas ¼e..	23	23⅞	23⅝	24⅛+	⅛
Bruns-Balke 1...	89	15⅛	14⅞	15⅛+	⅛
Bucyrus-Er .70e.	43	11¼	11	11⅜+	⅛
Budd Mfg	50	7¾	7¾	7¾+	⅛
Do p 5	2.50	77	77	77	...
Budd Wheel ⅜e..	20	11⅞	10⅞	11⅞+	⅛
Bullard Co 1e....	5	19⅝	19⅜	19⅝+	⅛
Bulova Watch 2..	10	51¼	50¾	51¼+	⅛
Burl Mills 2.10e	31	47¼	46⅝	47¼+	⅛
Burl Ind A Mch .60	22	15¼	15	15¼+	⅛
Bush Term ¼e..	12	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛+	⅛
Do p 6.....	2	82	82	82	...
Bush T Bldg ⅝e..	2	68⅜	67½	68⅜+	⅛
Butler Bros .60	16	15	14⅞	15	+ ⅛
Butte C&Z 1⅛e..	16	16⅛	15⅝	16⅛+	⅛
Byers A M ¼e....	50	94	93	94	+ ⅛
Do p.....	1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	...
Byron Jackson 1a	1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	...
Calif Pkg 1½...	5	29	28⅝	29	+ ⅛
Do p 2½.....	2	54¾	54¾	54¾	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Lead..	10	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
Calum & Hec .50	24	8¼	8	8	+ ⅛
Campb Wyx 1¼e	40	22¼	21⅝	22⅛+	⅛
Can D G Ale 1....	173	15/16	13/16	15/16	...
Do rt.....	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	...
Canad Pac.....	23	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜+	⅛
Cannon Mills 2..	2	51	50½	117¼	+ ⅛
Carr-Con 5 5....	20	117¼	117¼	117¼+	⅛
Carr'ter Stl 2¼e	2	33½	33½	33½—	⅛
Carrier Corp	12	22½	22⅓	22½+	⅛
Do p 2½.....	1	63	63	63	+ ⅛
Case J I 1⅛e...	6	37¼	37¼	37¼+	⅛
Case J I Trac 2..	4	50	49⅝	49⅝+	⅛
Caterpil Trac 2..	4	38⅝	38	38⅝+	⅛
Celanese 2e.....	2	105⅝	105⅛	105⅝+	⅛
Do 1 p 4½.....	20	15⅞	15¾	15⅞+	⅛
Celotex 1½.....	1	19¼	19¼	19¼+	⅛
Do p 1.....	1.80	114	113⅝	114+	⅛
Cent Agulrre 1½	34	23¾	23½	23¾+	⅛
Cent Fdy.....	9	11	10⅞	11	+ ⅛
Cent Ill Lt p 6..	2	110½	110½	110½+	⅛
Cent N R N J....	5	33⅜	33⅛	33⅜+	⅛
Cent Vil Sug 3e	2	36¼	36	36¼+	⅛
Cerro de Pas 3..	9	36½	36	36½+	⅛
Certain-teed Pr..	261	7⅝	7⅜	7⅝+	⅛
Do p.....	2	135¼	131	135	+ 5
Chain Belt 1....	2	25	25	25	...
ChampPap&F 1..	3	52½	51⅝	52¼+	⅛
Ches & Ohio 3a..	32	77¼	76⅞	77¼+	⅛
Chi & E Ill.....	14	17⅝	16½	17⅝+	⅛
Do A 2e.....	14	17⅝	16½	17⅝+	⅛
Chi Grt West....	14	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
Do p 2½e.....	5	20¼	20	20¼+	⅛
Chi M Ord W 5e..	22	29¾	29¼	29¾+	⅛
Chi & N W 5e....	17	60¼	59¾	60¼+	⅛
Do p 20e.....	4	22½	22½	22½+	⅛
Chi Pn Tool 2..	1	56½	56	56½+	1
Do pr p 2½.....	1	16½	16½	17⅝+	⅛
Chi Yell Cab 1..	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜+	⅛
Chick Cot Oil 1	11	17¾	17½	6¼+	⅛
Childs Co	74	6⅝	5⅝	36	+ ⅛
Chile Cop 3e....	15	36	35½	95¼+	⅛
Chrysler 3.....	23	96	95	23	...
City I Mch 1.20	2	23	23	42½+	2¾
City Invest....5.20		42½	39½	99¾—	⅛
Do p 5½.....	.30	99¾	99¾	99¾—	⅛
City Stores ⅜...	2	10	10	10	...

Stock, div.—	Sales, 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Clark Equip 3..	4	52½	51½	52½+	2
Clev El Ill p 4½	.20	111	111	111	...
Clev & Pitt spl 2	.10	53½	53½	53½+	⅛
ClimaxMol 1.20a	5	35⅝	35½	35½+	⅛
Cluett Peabody 2	6	36⅛	36½	36⅝	...
Coca-Cola 3a....	1	135	135	135	...
Do A 3.....	.50	64	64	64	...
Colgate-Palm-P 1	8	33⅜	32⅜	32⅜—	⅝
Collins & Alk 1..	2	37½	37½	37½	...
Do p 5.....	.40	112	112	112	— 3
Col Fuel&Ir 1	27	25	23⅝	25	+ 1
Col & South...3.80		34	33	33⅓	...
Col & South...1.20		33½	33	33	...
Do 1 p.....	.90	30½	30½	30½	...
Do 2 p.....	.90	35½	35¼	35½	...
Col Brc&A 1.80e	3	35½	35¼	35¼	...
Do B 1.80e....	3	4½	4½	4½	...
Col G&El .20e..	101	94½	93	94½+	2¾
Do 6 p 6.....	3	94⅝	87	87½+	2¾
Do 5 p 5.....	8	22	21⅛	22	+ 1
Colum Pict ½e...	8	22	48	48	— 2
Do p 2¾.....	2	102	101½	102	...
Comm'l Credit 2..	10	40¼	39⅞	40¼+	⅛
Comml Invest Tr 2	15	44⅜	44⅛	44⅜+	⅛
Comml Solv ⅜e..	35	44⅝	44⅛	44⅝+	⅛
ComwithEd 1.40	17	29½	29⅛	29⅜+	⅛
ComwithAsouth..	72		11/16		
Comwith&South..	72	92½	92½	92½—	⅛
Do p 1¼k.....	4	24⅝	24½	24⅝+	⅛
Conde Nast 1e..	5	28⅞	28⅝	28⅝+	⅛
Congol-Nairn ..	6	34⅜	34	34⅜+	⅛
Consol Cigar 2a..	8		4¼	4¼	...
Consol Coppm .10e	11	4¼	4¼	25⅛+	⅛
Cons Edis 1.60..	46	25⅛	25⅛	107½—	⅛
Do p 5.....	3	107⅝	107½	5⅝—	⅛
Cons Fd Pw p 4½.1.80		110	28¾	28¾	...
Container 1½e...	4	29	28¾	29	+ ⅛
Cont Bak 1½e...	5	40	39¾	40	+ ⅛
Cont Can 1.60..	3	12¼	12	12¼+	⅛
ContDiamFib ½e	31	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛+	⅛
Cont Ins 1.60a..	178	10¾	10¼	10¾+	⅛
Cont Motor .60d	11	32⅜	31⅞	32⅜+	⅛
ContOil Del 1.30	11	18	17¾	18	+ ⅛
Cooper-Bess 1½e	11	48	48	48	...
Copperweld .80	9	14½	14½	14½+	⅛
CopperMin 2.40.1.90		58¾	57½	58¾+	⅛
CornExch 2.60.1.90		60¾	60¾	60¾+	⅛
Corn Prod 2.60..	50	102	101⅝	102	+ ⅛
Do p 7.....	.50	182	182	182	...
Cornll-DubBl .80	40	22½	22½	22½+	⅛
Corn Inc .30e..	38	6¾	6¾	6¾	...
Do p.....	4	27½	27½	27½	...
Coty Internat....	3	28¾	28¾	28¾+	⅛
Crane Co	.117	28¾	108½	108½	...
Cream Wh 1.60..	1	25	25	25	...
Crosley Corp ..	2	34½	33⅞	34¼+	⅛
CrownCorkSeal 3	1	39½	39½	39½+	⅛
CrownZellrbch ..	1	103	103	103	...
Do p 5.....	.90	105¾	105¾	105¾—	⅛
Crucible Stl 3e..	3	28⅝	28⅜	28⅝+	⅛
Cuba R R p 4..	.60	25⅝	25⅜	25⅝+	⅛
CubaAm Sug 1e 58		21¾	21⅜	21¾+	⅛
CudahyPacs .30g	11	26½	26½	26½—	⅛
Curtis Publish....	291	13¾	13½	13¾+	⅛
Do p.....	1	61	59	61	+ 1½
Curtis-Wright¼e	52	6¼	6	6¼+	⅛
Do A ¼e.....	3	20⅝	20	20	— ⅛
Cutler-Ham 1½e..	22	27½	26⅞	27½+	⅛
Davies Chem....	2	18⅛	17⅝	18⅛+	⅛
Decca Rec 1.20a	5	34½	34¼	34½+	⅛
Deere&Co 2e....	3	43	42¾	43¼+	⅛
Deere&Co pf 1.10e	7	22¼	21¾	22	+ ⅛
Del&Wem-Gill½e	2	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜+	⅛
Del & Hudson...	49	99	97	99	+ 1
Del Lack&West..	10	22	21¾	22	+ ⅛
Detroit Aircr 1.20	10	30	30	30	...
Dever&RayA 1a..	10	36¾	35¾	36¾+	⅛
Dia Match 1½e..	2	41¼	41¼	41¼+	⅛
Do p 1½.....	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜+	⅛
Diam Shamrock 1a	14	30¾	30¾	40	+ ⅛
DixieCup-Sea 2.2.2h	10	47⅜	46⅝	47⅜+	⅛
DixieCup A 2½..1.80		28	20¼	19¾	20¼+	⅛
Doehler	3	24	23½	24	+ ⅛
Dome Min 1.20h	62	24¾	24¼	24¾+	⅛
Douglas Aircr 5e	13	71¾	70¾	71	+ ⅛
Do p 4.....	1	126½	126½	126½+	⅛
Dow Chem 3.....	5	114¼	114	57¾—	⅛
Do p 4.....	15	59	58¾	59	+ ⅛
Dresser Indust 1e	5	22¾	22¾	22¾+	⅛
du Mont Broad 2e	15	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞+	⅛
du Pont&En Int....	1	126½	126¼	126½+	⅛
du Pont&N 5¼e 1	2	126½	113¾	113¾—	⅛
du Pont&N Int....	1	113¾	113¾	113¾+	⅛
du Pont&N Rv 2e	32	50½	48¾	28½+	⅛
DuqLt 1.50.....	1	84	84	84	+ 1
Eagle Pich L .60	4	13⅞	13⅞	40¼	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L....	9	41⅜	40⅞	41	+ ⅛
East S Stl .20e..	2	179	178	178	+ 1
Eastman Kod 2e	179	179	178	178	+ 1
Edis Bros 5 .80a	3	10¾	10¾	10¾	...
Elastic Stop N..	3	43½	43¼	43¾	+ ⅛
El Auto Lite 2..	23	15¼	15	15¼	+ ⅛
Elec Boat 1¼e..	5	6¼	6	6¼	+ ⅛
El&Mus Ind .09g	13	4¼	4⅛	4¼	+ ⅛
El Paso&Nat Gas	4	113	111	47	...
El Paso Nat 2.40	8	36	35½	36	+ ⅛
Emers Rlm .80e..	121	20¾	20	17	...
Emp Pub Serv....	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	...
Do 5 p 5.....	.40	102½	102¼	103¾	104	+ ⅛
Equit Off Bldg..	47	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	...
Erie R R 1.....	30	11⅜	11⅛	70¾	71¼	+ ⅛
Do A 5.....	1	71¼	71¼	71¼	+ ⅛
Eureka V Cln ½e	3	17	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
Evans Prod....	44	4¼	4¼	45	+ 1
Ex Cell O 2.60..	9	45	44	44¼	+ ⅛
Fairbanks M 1a..	3	30½	30½	29¼	+ ⅛
Fajardo Sug 2..	1	16	16	16	...
Farns Tele&Rad..	118	11	10⅝	11	+ ⅛
Fed Lt&Trac 1¼e	40	21¾	21¼	28¼+	⅛
Fed Mng&S 2....	3	28¼	28¼	28¼+	⅛
Fed Mogul 1¼e..	2	20½	20½	20½+	⅛
Fed Mot Trk 4.00	22	104¾	104¾	104¾+	⅛
Federat D St 1½	3	26	25¾	25¾—	⅛
Do p 4½.....	.20	104¾	104¾	26	+ ⅛
Ferro Enam 1....	8	26	25½	25½	...
Fid P F 1 1.60a	1	58	57	57	...
First T&R 1½s..	15	44¼	44¼	44¼+	⅛
First Stat St 2½	21	24⅞	23¾	24¾+	⅛
Flintkote .90e..	21	33	32	33	+ ⅛
Florsheim Sh A 2	5			33	...
Follansbee Stl ..	3	7¼	7	7¼	...
Do p.....	2	49¾	49¾	50	+ ⅛
Food Fair S 1...	2	16	16	16	...
Foster Whlr 1a..	2	26⅜	26⅛	26⅜+	⅛
Francisco Sug ½e	3	27⅛	26⅞	27	+ ⅛
Freeport Sulph 2	8	36⅞	36	36⅞+	⅛
FruehaufT P 4½	.10	114¾	114¾	114¾+	⅛
Gabriel ¼e.....	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞+	⅛
Gair Robt .30e..	175	17⅞	16½	17⅜+	⅛
Do p 1.20.....	17	17⅞	16½	17⅜+	⅛
Gamewell 1.....	3	18⅝	18½	18⅝+	⅛
Gaylord Cont ½e	2	13	13	13	...
Gen A Inv 2.25e	12	13¼	13	51½—	⅛
Gen Am Trans 2..	2	51½	51½	51½—	⅛
*Gen Bakg .15g	7	4¼	4¼	160⅜—	1⅜
Do p.....	.20	160⅜	160⅜	160⅜—	1⅜
Gen Bronze .80e	12	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜+	⅛
Gen Cable.....	5	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞+	⅛
Do p 7.....	5	21⅞	21¼	21¾+	⅛
Gen Cigar 1a....	32	39⅜	39⅛	39⅜+	⅛
Gen Elec 1.40....	32	39⅜	39⅛	42	+ ⅛
Gen Foods 1.60..	3	42	41⅞	108½	108¾	+ ⅛
Gen Fdg .10 108½		108½	108½	108½	...
Gen G & El A....	33	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜+	⅛
Gen Mills 4.....	32	121¾	121¾	121¾+	⅛
Gen Motors	32	64¾	64¼	64¾+	⅛
Gen Outd Adv ½e	4	129¼	129¼	129½+	⅛
Do A 4.....	4	10½	10½	10½+	⅛
Gen Prec Eq ¼e	4	23¾	23¼	23¾+	⅛
GenPrintInk .40	8	10¼	10	10¼+	⅛
GenPub Service	3	2¼	2¼	30¾—	⅛
GenRyStk 1½e...	4	30¾	30¾	30¾+	⅛
Gen Real&Util..	3	31½	31½	31½+	⅛
Gen Refract 1.10e	7	22½	22½	21⅞	...
GenSteelCast pfe.2.50		104¼	103	104	+ ⅛
Gen Tel 1.60....	1	26½	26½	26½	...
GenTimeInst ¼e..	2	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	...
GenT&Rub 1.20..	18	29½	28⅞	29½+	⅛
GillettSaf 1.40..	80a	29	16⅞	16⅞+	⅛
Do p.....	3	93¾	93¾	93¾+	⅛
GimbelBros ¼e..	24	22¼	21⅞	22	+ ⅛
GliddenCo .90e..	4	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	...
Goebel Brew .20	4	27⅜	26⅞	27⅜+	⅛
GoodallSan 3e..	6	27⅝	27	56	+ ⅛
GoodrichBF 2...	20	54⅝	53	54¼+	1⅛
Goodyr T&R 2....	1	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛	...
Do p 5.....	1	115	115	115	...
GothSteelPMot ..	248	7⅝	7⅜	7⅝+	⅛
G

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE, Thurs., Jan. 18, 1945. ★★★ 21

POST-WAR ROADS TO COMPETE FOR LABOR—WOLCOTT

Urges Urban High Speed Highways First.

Improved highways will play such an important part in post-war economics that contractors must be ready to compete in the labor market to get crews to operate their machinery, Rep. Wolcott [R., Mich.] told the American Road Builders' association yesterday. He asked that the public disregard any suggestion that roads will be built only to provide jobs.

"Without roads and streets there can be no post-war prosperity, and they must be built as the basis for national and international prosperity, regardless of the labor situation," Wolcott told the association's 42d annual convention in the Stevens hotel.

Should Have Right of Way.

He concurred with the views of other speakers that modern expressways into urban centers, such as Chicago, should have the right of way in construction programs. Strong opposition also was expressed to boondoggling projects in which bureaucratic agencies would hire road crews with little regard for engineering necessities.

Wolcott warned that an international depression would be inevitable within a few years if the United States attempts to rebuild immediately the industrial plants of Russia and other allied nations. These countries then would attempt to invade the American home market, he predicted.

Test of Foreign Policy.

"The test of our foreign policy won't come until after the transition period, when Russia, France, and other nations acquire sufficient producer goods to saturate their home markets so that they can attempt to manufacture consumer goods for other nations," Wolcott said.

"When Russia has enough factories, built with American machinery sold to them on long term credit agreements, then Russia will ask the right to sell Russian made automobiles in the United States. The same test of our foreign relations will come when France, with factories rebuilt by the United States, tries to sell us refrigerators."

Warns of Saturation.

Wolcott said a period of "reasonable prosperity" from five to 10 years could be expected, but warned that the international saturation of producer goods would be speeded up by an attempt to provide post-war jobs for 60 million persons, as was promised in President Roosevelt's fourth term campaign. That would hasten the traditional post-war depression by providing more machinery and other equipment than can be absorbed, he added.

Cities should be ready to finance a major portion of the post-war cost of super-highways, said Maj. I. V. A. Huie, New York City commissioner of public works. New York plans to spend 104 million dollars in the first three post-war years by adding 27 miles of arterial highways to its expressway system, he said.

BUILDERS MUST ADD 2 MILLION JOBS AFTER WAR, SAYS UNION HEAD

BY AL CHASE.

The building industry will have to provide jobs for two million more after the war than the 4½ million it employed in 1940 if a national goal of 60 million new jobs is to be reached, R. J. Thomas, president of the CIO United Automobile Workers, said yesterday at the National Association of Home Builders' convention in the Hotel Sherman. The construction industry will have to show a larger rate of increase than the national average, he said, because it is looked to as the largest single avenue of expansion.

"On the basis of past experience, and in view of the relative urgency of the need for new housing, we can assume that approximately one-third, or 2¼ million of the 6¼ million total available construction labor force, must be engaged specifically in residential construction," Thomas said.

With that number of workers slightly more than 1,750,000 homes could be built each year, he estimated. This should be the minimum post-war volume goal of the home building industry, he said.

SLIGHT CHANGES MADE IN PRICES FOR LIVE STOCK

Only slight changes occurred in the markets for meat animals at the Chicago stock yards yesterday. Buyers paid ceiling prices for almost all hogs offered as the supply shortage in pork and hogs remained acute. Costs to packers equaled the peak since October, 1943, and were second highest for January in 25 years. The average of $14.70 per hundred pounds was $1.55 higher than a year ago.

Hog receipts at all markets were well below trade demands. The 20 largest stock yards received 10 per cent fewer head than on Wednesday last week and 28 per cent fewer than a year ago.

Trading in steers was slow, but most classes held steady. Some weakness appeared in midsession and a few sales were at slightly lower prices. Lambs were steady.

CLEARING HOUSE ELECTS FLOREEN NEW PRESIDENT

The Chicago Clearing House association at its annual meeting elected A. R. Floreen, vice president of City National Bank and Trust company, as president; Frank McNair, executive vice president of Harris Trust and Savings bank, vice president, and Howard M. Sims, manager.

Members of the clearing house committee will be Edward E. Brown, chairman of the First National Bank of Chicago; Philip R. Clarke, president of City National; Walter J. Cummings, chairman of the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust company; Howard W. Fenton, chairman of Harris Trust, and Solomon A. Smith, president of Northern Trust company. Smith was elected chairman of the committee, and Clarke, vice chairman.

Pullman Sleeping Car Net Income Gains in November

Net income from sleeping car operations of the Pullman company in November was $2,914,571, compared with $1,542,122 a year earlier, the company reported yesterday.

PROTESTANTS OK WORLD SECURITY PROGRAM IN PART

Cleveland, O., Jan. 17 [Special].—The Dumbarton Oaks plan for a world peace organization won informal approval at the peace conference of Protestant faiths here today, but there were indications of a floor fight on some of its features before the conference adopts its own recommendations for a post-war security program.

More than 500 delegates in sectional meetings voted to approve the plan but stipulated it would be "with such modifications as ought to result from further consideration." The plan is scheduled for consideration from the conference floor before adjournment Friday.

In a memorandum on "The church and the current international situation," Prof. William E. Hocking of Harvard university said:

"The Dumbarton Oaks proposals deserve acknowledgment as an essential step toward the peace treaty. They mark a genuine and important step in the direction of world coöperation and on that ground we recommend their approval by the churches. We feel that if these propositions are rejected, no world order or security organization of any kind will be possible for a long time."

Opposing Hocking's all-out views was a group headed by Charles C. Morrison of Chicago, editor of the Christian Century magazine.

"As I see it, the Dumbarton Oaks structure is virtually a military alliance oriented toward the possibility of a new menace from Germany and Japan," said Morrison in a sectional meeting. "I believe this orientation vitiates the proposal.

"The whole problem of policing Germany and Japan after the war should be omitted from the structure of Dumbarton Oaks and allowed to fall upon the victor nations on a treaty basis."

The conference here was called by the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America's commission on a just and durable peace to formulate a statement of the Protestant faiths' policy in international affairs.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The United States weather bureau forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

INDIANA: Cloudy today and tomorrow; light rain in southwest and light snow in northwest today and occasional light snow in north and rain in south tonight; slightly warmer and cloudy tomorrow.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy today and tomorrow; light snow in north and in extreme west today and in west tomorrow; little change in temperature; not so cold tonight.

UPPER MICHIGAN—Light snow today and tomorrow; little change in temperature; not quite so cold tonight; moderate winds.

WISCONSIN: Cloudy today and tomorrow; occasional snow; little change in temperature.

IOWA: Occasional light snow in north and light freezing drizzle in south today and tomorrow; slightly warmer.

Place of observation.	Highest last 24 hours.	Lowest last 24 hours.	Precipitation last 24 hrs.
State of weather.			
Jan. 17, 7:30 p. m.			
Central war time.			
East central states—			
Carbondale, cloudy	34	24	...
Chicago, cloudy	28	9	...
Cincinnati, cloudy	26	13	Trace
Cleveland, cloudy	29	11	Trace
Columbus, cloudy	29	11	Trace
Detroit, cloudy	21	7	Trace
Escanaba, cloudy	27	10	.02
Grand Rapids, cloudy	26	− 5	...
Green Bay, cloudy	22	− 5	...
Indianapolis, cloudy	32	5	...
Louisville, cloudy	33	12	Trace
Madison, cloudy	32	24	...
Marquette, cloudy	25	5	Trace
Memphis, cloudy	25	9	...
Milwaukee, cloudy	39	28	...
Nashville, cloudy	37	12	Trace
Sault Ste. Marie, cloudy	37	3	...
Traverse City, cloudy	27	− 2	...
	23	−10	...
West central states—			
Bismarck, clear			
Des Moines, cloudy	38	24	.01
Dubuque, cloudy	28	18	.08
Duluth, snow	26	10	.05
Kansas City, cloudy	36	28	.09
Little Rock, cloudy	39	24	Trace
Minneapolis, snow	26	14	.01
Oklahoma City, rain	44	38	.10
Omaha, cloudy	31	25	.05
Rapid City, clear	46	29	...
Dubuque, cloudy	28	19	...
St. Louis, cloudy	35	24	...
Sioux City, cloudy	33	23	.11
Wichita, cloudy	30	33	.12
Williston, cloudy	39	14	...
Eastern states—			
Atlanta, cloudy	50	28	...
Boston, cloudy	29	15	.12
Buffalo, cloudy	19	12	...
Eastport, snow	25	21	.40
New York, cloudy	33	24	.19
Philadelphia, cloudy	32	24	.12
Pittsburgh, cloudy	27	17	Trace
Washington, cloudy	39	28	Trace
Gulf states—			
Abilene, cloudy	46	39	.36
Amarillo, snow	40	37	.09
Brownsville, cloudy	72	62	.01
El Paso, cloudy	49	38	.10
Fort Worth, rain	45	33	.42
Galveston, cloudy	57	50	.09
Jacksonville, cloudy	53	33	...
Miami, cloudy	50	41	...
New Orleans, cloudy	50	41	...
San Antonio, rain	53	47	.90
Tampa, cloudy	66	41	...
Mountain states—			
Albuquerque, rain	47	35	.08
Boise, cloudy	43	30	...
Cheyenne, cloudy	38	24	.10
Denver, cloudy	42	28	.02
Havre, cloudy	37	18	Trace
Helena, cloudy	37	18	Trace
Phoenix, clear	75	37	Trace
Pocatello, cloudy	45	27	Trace
Salt Lake City, clear	45	18	...
Pacific states—			
Fresno, clear	62	34	...
Los Angeles, cloudy	63	35	...
Portland, cloudy	48	42	.49
San Diego, cloudy	68	52	...
San Francisco, cloudy	55	40	.55
Seattle, cloudy	49	41	.02
Spokane, cloudy	42	30	.02
Yuma, missing	77	45	.00
M—Missing.	M.	M.	M.

84 MILLION PLAN FOR SEWERS GETS COUNCIL UNIT OK.

Financing Will Await Final Approval.

The city council committee on planning approved in full the $84,596,000 post-war sewer construction program submitted by Public Works Commissioner Hewitt and Thomas D. Garry, superintendent of sewers, but did not vote to place it at the top of the city's post-war program.

The committee approved the suggestion of Ald. Lindell [9th], committee chairman, that the program be recommended to the council for adoption and that the problem of financing be taken up after council approval of the program.

Commissioner Hewitt, urging the sewer program as the city's No. 1 post-war construction task, said no real housing program could be accomplished without adequate sewers. Inadequate sewers, he said, caused blight and prevented any housing or slum clearance program.

PRINTERS HONOR BEN FRANKLIN AT ANNUAL RITE

Eight members of the Old Time Printers' association of Chicago yesterday placed a wreath on the monument of Benjamin Franklin in Lincoln park in an annual ceremony marking the 239th anniversary of Franklin's birth. Larry E. Goddard, president, was the principal speaker.

Others attending were O. B. Powell, vice president; W. Fred Barnard, John H. Quadland, Fred Hagen, Gradie Oakes, Paul Olker, and Frank A. Steiger. Olker, 84, and Steiger, 85, are the oldest living members of the association, which was organized in 1886 to honor Franklin. The monument in Lincoln park was donated by Joseph Medill.

The Old Time Printers will hold their 60th annual reunion and dinner dance Saturday night in the Furniture club banquet hall, 666 Lake Shore dr.

TAVERN ROBBED OF $150.

Charles Howe, bartender in a tavern at 170 N. Wells st., told police that an armed robber forced him to surrender $150 from the tavern's cash register early yesterday.

COMPLETE RADIO PROGRAMS AND HIGHLIGHTS FOR TODAY

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

WAIU—720	WAAF—950	WGES—1390	
WIND—560	WCFL—1000	WHFC—1450	
WILL—580	WMBI—1110	FM—	
WMAQ—670	WJJD—1160	WGNB—45.9	
WBBM—780	WJOB—1230	WBBM—46.7	
WAIT—820	WSBC—1240	WDLM—47.8	
WLS—890	WCRW—1240	WWZR—45.1	
WENR—890	WEDC—1240	WBEZ—42.5	

[M.] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

MORNING.

8:30—W-G-N—The Farm hour.
WBBM—Treasury Star Parade.
WMAQ—News: The Early Bird.
WLS—Smile-a-While Show.
WIND—News; America Goes to Work.
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic to 7 a. m.
8:45—W-G-N—Breakfast Time Frolics.
WBBM—Farm and Factory program.
—WMAQ—Ed Allen, news reports.
6 WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WCFL—Come On, Get Up!
WLS—Farm news: George Menard.
WIND—News reports; Yawn Patrol.
6:15—WMAQ—Town and Farm program.
WLS—Jennie Lou and Her Buddies.
6:30—WLS—Victory Farmers on Parade.
WIND—Back to the Bible.
6:45—W-G-N—Morning News.
WMAQ—Louis Roen, news reports.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
6:55—WBBM—First Edition.
—W-G-N—Record Reveille.
7 WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—Martin Agronsky, news [B].
WMAQ—The Suburban hour.
WLS—Morning Devotions: Dr. Holland.
WIND—News program to 8 a. m.
7:15—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Hallowe'en Martin.
WLS—Prairie Ramblers.
7:20—W-G-N—Record Reveille to 8 a. m.
7:30—WBBM—Wishing Well.
WLS—The Haden Family.
WSBC—Viennese Morning Melodies.
7:45—WBBM—Musical Clock.
WLS—Happy Hank.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news reports.
7:55—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news reports.
—W-G-N—Your Morning News.
8 WCFL—The Breakfast Club [B].
WMAQ—Your Neighbor program.
WBBM—Robert F. Hurleigh, news.
WLS—Red Foley and Rangers.
WIND—News reports: musical program.
WAAF—Breakfast Bandstand.
WILL—Musical Masterworks.
8:15—W-G-N—Two Ton Baker, singer.
WBBM—Musical Clock.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WIND—Paul Baron records.
WJJD—Morning Serenade.
WAIT—Christianity in Action.
8:30—W-G-N—Victor Lindlahr.
WLS—The Breakfast Club [B].
WMAQ—News reports.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WIND—News reports: musical program.
WJJD—Wake Up Time.
8:35—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news reports.
8:45—W-G-N—The Wishing Well.
WMAQ—Your Friend, Bob.
WBBM—John Harrington, news reports
WJJD—Divine Plan of Ages.
—W-G-N—News bulletins.
9 WMAQ—Lora Lawton, serial [N].
WBBM—Valiant Lady, serial [C].
WLS—My True Story [B].
WCFL—Ladies, Be Smart.
WIND—News; Start the Day Right.
WJJD—Pop Concert.
9:15—W-G-N—Spots of Music.
WMAQ—Robert St. John, news [N].
WBBM—Light of the World [C].
WCFL—Hugh Douglas, news reports.
WIND—Quiz Time.
WILL—Interpretation of Literature.
9:25—WLS—Aunt Jemima Show [B].
9:30—W-G-N—Morning Musicale; news.
WMAQ—Finders Keepers, quiz [N].
WBBM—Evelyn Winters' Romance [C].
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WCFL—Late Risers' Club.
WJJD—Show Time.
WIND—News; Bing Crosby records.
WAIT—Family Altar program.
9:45—W-G-N—June Baker program.
WBBM—Bachelor's Children.
WLS—The Listening Post [B].
WCFL—Chisholm Trail.
WJJD—Hasten the Day.
WIND—It Sounds Like This.
—W-G-N—Musical Milkwagon.
10 WMAQ—Road of Life, serial [N].
WBBM—Amanda, serial [C].
WLS—Breakfast in Hollywood [B].

—ROOMS—ROOM AND BOARD

South side

CHAPMAN, Kit, pvte. 6th Armd. Div., wife Cpl. Kit, pvte. Fred army ofcr. & wife; Cpl. Kit, pvte. Fred army ofcr. & wife; Kits-AV. 4745—Cozy room in lovely home; N. side; $6 wk. Phone DEL 9579.

$6.50 WEEKLY
HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS
BUENA OAKS HOTEL
4111 S. KENWOOD-AV.
Outside rms.; use of showers. Phone DEL 3171
231 W. MONROE Phone CEN 3171
ALL MAKES—ROYAL, REMINGTON, WILL & all other typewriters repaired, exchanged, rented; free estimates; easy terms. Typewriter Exchange, 1672 W. Madison. MON. 1837
NEW AND USED DESKS, CHAIRS, TABLES, METAL FILES, SAFES, ADDING MACHINES, CALCULATING MACHINES. WABASH 3330
EXECUTIVE desks, leather davenports, chairs, tables, files, safes. Harr. 2569.
WILL trade: late Royal typewriter for office equip. Phone Franklin 4400.
ADDING machines, calculators. Low rates. Office Desk, Tables, Files, Safes. Desks, chrs., tables, files, safes. Abbott 2-3337.
DESKS, CHRS., TABLES, FILES, SAFES. Gener. 1300 W. Lake. Dearborn 3788.
A BARGAIN treasure—Mod. 2 pc. suite; new cost $400; sacrifice $175. 1110 Davis, Evanston. UNIVERSITY 5450.
DESK, 6 ft. mahog. finish, $35; 2 chairs, $10 each; 2 lamps, $5 each. 1 mo. old. 1 mo. old. 1 mo. old

—AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE—

Don't You Believe It? We're Selling 'Em and Cheap, Too! Save $100 to $1,000

"AS GOOD AS GOLD"

We'll go out of "Our Way" to give YOU an honest square deal.

BECAUSE [1] We're out of the high rent district.

BECAUSE [2] We don't need fancy trimmings or high pressure salesmen.

BECAUSE [3] You don't pay for silk curtains, marble floors.

Original Owner Cars

ONLY 1942s NEED OPA

'42 Plym. sedan — '42 Mercury el. cp
'42 Pontiac sedan. — '42 Ford sedan.
'42 Willys sedan. — '42 De Soto sedan.
'42 Nash sedan. — '42 Chrysler sedan.

WE WHOLESALE

434 Other Bargains WE'VE GOT 'EM

ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS

EASY CREDIT

'41 Merc. sedan. — '41 Chrysler sedan.
'41 Chev. sedan. — '41 Studc. sedan.
'41 Plym. sedan. — '41 Nash sedan.
'41 Buick sedan. — '41 Hudson sedan.
'41 Olds club cpe. — '41 Ford sedan.
'41 Pont. club cpe. — '41 Packard sedan.
'40 Dodge sedan. — '40 Cadillac sedan.
'40 Buick coupe. — '40 Chrysler sedan.
'40 Nash sedan. — '40 Pontiac sedan.
'40 Buick sedan. — '40 Plym. sedan.
'40 Dodge sedan. — '40 Packard sedan.
'40 Willys sedan. — '39 Pontiac sedan.
'40 Olds sedan. — '39 Chrysler sedan.
'39 Olds sedan. — '39 Packard sedan.
'39 Buick sedan. — '39 Ford sedan.
'39 Nash sedan. — '38 Dodge sedan.
'39 Dodge sedan. — '38 Plym. sedan.
'39 Plym. sedan. — '38 Chev. sedan.
'39 Merc. sedan. — '37 Pontiac sedan.
'38 Olds sedan. — '37 Dodge sedan.
'38 Ford sedan. — '36 Packard sedan.
'38 Buick sedan. — '36 Nash sedan.
'37 Buick sedan. — '36 Ford sedan.
'36 Plym. sedan. — '32 Ford sedan.

1933 CONTINENTAL SEDAN.
'40 INTERNATIONAL STATION WAG.

Lowest Prices in Town!

CONVERTIBLES

'42 CHRYSLER. — '41 CHEVROLET.
'42 DE SOTO. — '41 MERCURY.
'42 PACKARD. — '41 DE SOTO.
'41 DODGE. — '41 NASH.
'40 DE SOTO. — '41 BUICK.
'39 BUICK. — '41 FORD.

CITY
1718 SOUTH STATE
OPEN DAILY TILL 7 P. M.

"BARGAINS"

CEILING BELOW CEILING

"GUARANTEED"

1936 Dodge 4 dr. sed. $250
1937 Olds. 4 dr. sed. $450
1936 Studebaker 4 dr. sed., clean.. $375
1935 Olds. 2 dr. sed. $250
1936 Ford 4 dr. sed. $375
1939 Pontiac 2 dr. sed. $585
1940 Plymouth 4 dr. sed. $885
1940 Olds. 98 4 dr. sed. ..... Ceiling
1941 Pontiac 4 dr. sed. ..... Ceiling
1941 Dodge 2 dr. sed. $1,209
1941 Buick 4 dr. sed. ..... Ceiling
1940 Chrysler 4 dr. sed. ..... Ceiling
1940 Lin. Zephyr 4 dr. ..... Below ceiling
1940 Hudson 4 dr. sed. ..... Ceiling
1941 Nash 4 dr. sed. $1,118
1941 De Soto 4 dr. sed. ..... Ceiling
1942 Dodge-Plymouth sedan.
1942 Chrysler-Nash sedan.
1942 Studebaker-Chevrolet sedan.

NEW DODGE TRUCKS AUTHORIZED

DODGE PLYMOUTH

ESSERMAN MOTORS
6130 Cottage Grove Mid. 0506
CLOSED SUNDAYS.

HEADQUARTERS FOR 1942 AUTOS

NEW LIMITED SUPPLY.
OLDSMOBILE. HUDSON.
PLYMOUTH. NASH.
CHRYSLER. STUDEBAKER.

OPA certificate.

BERNARD BROS.
1033 Chicago-av., Evanston. Uni. 2127.

BUICK—1940 formal sedan; rad., htr. An unusually nice, well kept car.
NORTH SIDE PACKARD,
1809 DEVON. BRI. 3100

BUICK—'41 mod. "90" 7 pass. sed.; rad., front and rear heaters, white wall tires.
COOK COUNTY DISTRIBUTORS.
1340 W. 63D-ST.

BUICK—'40 4 dr. sed.; extra fine running; sell about ½ ceiling; will finance. Mr. Bard, 1546 E. 74th-pl.

BUICK—'39 coupe; special rad., htr.; perf. cond.; good tires. Bargain.
3520 ARCHER.

BUICK—'39 SPECIAL "40" $745
5 pass.; 5 good tires, radio, heater.
BRADY. 6323 S. ASHLAND.

BUICK—1941 CENTURY 4-DR. sed.; rad., htr.; below ceiling.
640 MADISON-ST., OAK PARK.

BUICK—'39 spec. sed.; orig. blk. finish; tires and mechanical condition excel.
PETERSEN CHEV., 2401 S. Michigan.

BUICK—'42 4 dr. sedan, Roadmaster; radio, htr., low mileage. 1025 N. Clark.

CADILLAC—1939 sedan; mod. 60S. Ideal family car; very low mi., locks and runs like new; beau. blue finish; w. w. tires. Must be seen to be appreciated!
PETERSEN CHEV., 2401 S. Michigan.

CADILLAC—1938, 60 SPECIAL 4-dr. sedan; perfect tires, radio, heater; good condition. Hillsburg, Oak. 3320.

CHEVROLET—'40 SEDANETTE.
NICEST, FINEST ONE
EVER OFFERED. CEILING.
WILL TRADE. TERMS.
Y-B-I-C. 1132 DIVERSEY-BL.

CHEVROLET—'38 2-dr. standard sedan; heater; private party; very reasonable. Haymarket 2319. 1811 W. Madison.

CHEVROLET—'39 2 dr. sed.; 5 tires; exc. cond.; barg.
3939 WASHINGTON.

CHEV.—'38 sedan; beauty thruout. Bell below ceiling. Ryan, 6327 S. Ashland.

CHRYSLER—1939 New Yorker sed. Orig. black finish, Upholstery and tires excel. Warranted mechanically. Also 1937 Chrysler Airflow sedan. Truly an outstanding car. Ideal for war worker.
PETERSEN CHEV., 2401 S. Michigan.

CHRYS. "6" CONV. COUPE
'41 WINDSOR 6 PASS. AT CEILING.
BIRD-SYKES, 2235 S. Michigan

CHRYSLER—'41 Windsor 6 4-dr. sedan; heater, radio, w. w.'s. Will trade.
Dealer, 1252 S. Kolin.

CHRYSLER—'37 Royal 4-door sedan; nice. Barg. 4748 Chicago.

CHRYSLER—1936 4 door sedan; excel. tires, reasonable. Regent 9204.

CORDS—ALL BODY STYLES.
CORD PARTS & SERVICE.
7320 STONY ISLAND.

CROSLEY—'42 con. cpe.; low mlge. OPA.
AMERICAN AUTO, 2419 S. Michigan.

DODGE—1941
4 door and 2 door sedans.
Ceiling price. Trades not necessary.
J. A. LAVERY MOTOR CO.
Authorized Ford Dealer.
6127 COTTAGE GROVE. MID. 5300.

DODGE—'41 de luxe 4 dr. sed.; heater, fluid drive; spotless appearance; almost new tires; best cond.; reduced for quick sale to far below ceiling.
MORE THAN 50 OTHER BARGAINS.
CLARK-MAPLE CHEV., 1038 N. Clark.

DODGE—'37 ..... $395
5 pass. 4 door sed.; in showroom.
BRADY. 6323 S. ASHLAND.

DODGE—'36 4 dr. sed., gd. cond.; cheap.
ADDRESS L. H 427, TRIBUNE.

DODGE—'41 de luxe town sed.; radio, heater. 6527 Roosevelt. Law. 7600.

DODGE—'37 sedan; radio, htr.; bargain.
3939 WASHINGTON.

DODGE—'33 sed.; good motor, tires, body. Very dep. $175 cash. Kil. 10136.

DODGE—'36 4 dr. sedan; radio, htr.; good tires; owner. Ph. Mulberry 6888.

DODGE—1938 sport sedan; r., h.; $445.
YALE AUTO SALES, 301 N. Western.

FORD — 1931 model A Fordor sedan. 3744 Bosworth, 3d floor.

FORD—1939 5 PASS. SED.; FULLY equipped; runs nicely. 1111 N. Clark.

FORD—'36 2 DOOR TRUNK SEDAN. Will take best offer. Kedzie 6799.

FORD '37 TUDOR, $250.
8135 S. COTTAGE GROVE.

HUDSON—1942 CLUB COUPE, R., h.; exc. cond. Ceiling price. OPA.
MOSS, 6727 S. WESTERN.
Open eves. Heated showroom.

HUDSON—'40 business coupe; exc. cond.; $715. 6827 N. Clark. Rog. Pk. 5443.

HUDSON—1939; exc. motor, rad., htr.; fair tires; $650. Dor. 3236 aft. 6 p. m.

FOR SALE—'40 52 SEDAN.
Torpedo body, radio, heater; good tires; ceiling price. Terms, trade.
Open Evenings and Sunday
WALTON, 2301 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

LA SALLE—'38 CONVERTIBLE COUPE.
BELOW CEILING PRICE.
MR. OBERG. 1132 DIVERSEY-BL.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1942—O.P.A.
4 door sedan; radio, heater, low mileage; will trade for older model.
930 E. 47TH-ST. DREXEL 0890.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—SEDAN,
LAST '37. FINE SHAPE.
$200 BELOW CEILING.
MR. OBERG. 1132 DIVERSEY-BL.

NASH—'41 AMBASSADOR 6 SEDAN. OVERDRIVE, RADIO, HEATER.
CEILING PRICE.
MR. OLESON. 1132 DIVERSEY-BL.

NASH—'41, 4 door trunk sedan; 6 cyl., Ambassador. Helken's Service, 6000 Lincoln-av. Ambassador 9854.

NASH—'37 4 dr. sed.; 6 cyl.; rad., htr.; Barg. 3939 WASHINGTON.

NASH—'41 Amb "6" rad., htr., cell'g. H. D. Maggio Nash Dlr. 1637 N. Cicero.

OLDS—'37 4 dr. 6 cyl. sed.; fully equip. $445. Mr. Preyner, 6327 S. Ashland.

1942 Packard Super '8'

Club coupe; radio, heater, overdrive and electromatic clutch; must be seen to be appreciated. O. P. A.

PACKARD
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PACKARD—1936 "120" 4 DOOR; HEATER; FOR $350.
GLENN E. HOLMES, 30 W. Lake.

PACKARD—1940 7 PASS. SEDAN, 32 h. p. Very clean car. Low mileage. AMERICAN AUTO, 2419 S. Michigan.

PACKARD—1940 4 dr. 6 cyl. rad., htr. Paint, uphol., tires, A-1; warranted.
PETERSEN CHEV., 2401 S. Michigan.

PACKARD—1940 4 seat club coupe; radio, heater. Clean job. Bitt. 0786.

PLYMOUTH—'41 spec. de l. sed.; r., h. Ceiling. H. D. Maggio. 1637 N. Cicero

PLYM.—'41 4 dr. de l. sed.; fully equpt. Low mil. Trade. Dealer, 1252 S. Kolin.

—AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE—

GENERAL MOTORS DEALER OFFERS YOU 150 Beautiful Cars Most Below Ceiling

'39 Ford Station wagon ..... Barg.
'36 Chevrolet station wagon ..... Barg.

CONVERTIBLES

'41 Packard "120" conv. club cp. Barg.
'40 Mercury conv. club cpe., r.h. $1,219
'40 Hudson conv. club coupe ..... Barg.

SEDANETTES AND COUPES

'42 Ford club coupe ..... Barg.
'41 Buick; radio and heater $1,395
'41 Dodge Fluid driver; R. H. ..... Barg.
'41 Olds., 76 clb. cpe., R. H. ..... Barg.
'40 Packard club cpe.; 6 cyl ..... Barg.
'39 Buick club cpe.; rad., htr. ..... Barg.
'39 Ford club cpe.; rad., htr. ..... Barg.
'37 Chev. cpe.; rad., heater ..... Barg.
'37 Pontiac club coupe, rad., htr.

SEDANS

'42 Plym. spec. del., 4 dr., r., h. $1,395
'42 Olds Hydra. 98 4 dr., r., h. Barg.
'42 Pontiac rad., htr.; excel ..$1,385
'41 Packard; rad., htr., overdr. ..... Barg.
'41 Pontiac 4 dr. 6 cyl., r., h. pf. Barg.
'41 Dodge custom town sed ..... Barg.
'40 Olds 4 dr., 76 rad., htr. $1,069
'40 Chev. sedan master de l., rad., htr.
'40 Pontiac 6 cyl. de l. sed., r., h. Barg.
'40 Buick Super 4 dr.; r., h. ..... Barg.
'40 Pontiac 4 dr. 6 sed.; rad., htr. Barg.
'40 Dodge de luxe 4 dr. sed. ..... Barg.
'39 Buick Special 4 door $695
'39 Pontiac 4 door; rad., htr. $795
'39 Ford 2 dr.; rad., htr.; perf. $575
'39 Chevrolet; excellent cond. $495
'39 Plymouth 4 dr.; r., h. ..... Barg.
'38 Buick Special; radio, heater. $595
'38 De Soto 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr. Barg.
'38 Pack. 4 dr.; r., h.; exc. cond. Barg.
'38 Pontiac 4 dr. sed.; r., h. ..... Barg.
'37 Buick 4 dr. sed.; r., h. ..... Barg.
'38 Olds. ..... $595 '37 Olds. $395
'37 Pontiac .$365 '37 Pack. 6 c. Barg.
'37 Ford sed. $245 '36 Olds $325
'36 Buick 2d. $345 '36 Pont. 6 c. Barg.
'37 De Soto Barg. '36 Chev. Barg.
'36 Ford sed Barg. '35 Ford sed. Barg.

IN HEATED SHOWROOMS
ALL HAVE 5 GOOD TIRES
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
TERMS OR TRADE.
PEOPLE'S PONTIAC
3152 Ogden at Kedzie
EVES. TILL 9. ALL DAY SUNDAY.

DOYLE
6111 SO. HALSTED
OFFERS YOU
GUARANTEED CARS
AT LOWEST PRICES
All Cars Ready to Go
Heated Showrooms

'42 Plym. 4 dr. d. lt. sed.; r., h. OPA
'41 Buick 8 pass. club cpe.; r., h. Barg.
'41 Hudson 5 pass. sed heater $895
'41 Buick sedan; rad., htr. ..... Barg.
'41 Olds 76 sedanette; radio, heater, hydramatic ..... Bargain
'40 Studebaker sedan; rad., htr. $795
'40 Buick sedan; radio, heater. $895
'40 Packard 6 cyl. sed.; r., h. Barg.
'40 Packard 7 pass. sedan; radio, heater; overdrive ..... Barg.
'40 La Salle torpedo sed.; r., h. Barg.
'39 Dodge sedan; radio, heater $695
'39 Chrysler de lux sed.; rad., htr. Barg.
'39 Cadillac sed.; rad., htr. ..... Barg.
'39 Nash sed.; rad., htr. $695
'39 Plymouth sed.; rad., htr. $595
'38 Chrysler sed.; r., h. $695
'38 Buick sport coupe; rad., htr. $595
'38 Packard sed.; r., h. $695
'38 De Soto custom sed.; rad., htr. Barg.
'38 La Salle sed.; rad., htr. ..... Barg.
'38 Dodge sed.; rad., htr. $595
'38 Studebaker 5 pass. cp.; r., h. $545
'37 Ford sed. $295 '37 Pack. sed. $295
'37 Dodge sed. $345 '36 Buick sed. $195
'36 Olds sed. $245 '37 Buick sed. $395
'36 Pontiac s. $195 '35 Plym. sed. $125

MANY MORE BELOW CEILING
FULLY GUARANTEED
EASY PAYMENT PLAN
Immediate Delivery
OPEN EVS. TILL 9—ALL DAY SUN.
6111 SO. HALSTED

7 PASS. SEDANS.
CADILLACS, BUICKS, PACKARDS.
LINCOLNS, 1938s to 1941s.
TERMS. TRADE. 8959 S. ASHLAND.

PLYMOUTH—'38 2 dr. sedan; Studebaker '37 2 dr. sedan; Packard '39 4 dr. sedan; leaving for army; bargain. 6232 Blackstone. Phone Plaza 9037.

PLYMOUTH—'40 pass. coupe; wonderful cond.; htr., rad., good tires; rm. 901, 175 W. Jackson. Har. 9051.

PONTIAC—1937
4 dr. sedan; rad., htr.; 5 excel. tires; beautiful cond. Way below ceiling.
CONSOLIDATED, 1150 Jackson
Eves. till 9 o'clock—All day Sun.

PONTIAC—1935, coupe—de luxe; A-1 condition. 3745 W. Hirsch. After 6.

PONTIACS—1935s TO 1941s.
TERMS. TRADE 8959 S. ASHLAND.

PONTIAC—'36 sed., 6 cyl.; rad. htr.; Barg. 3939 WASHINGTON.

STUDE.—'42 Skyway Commander sedan. Rad. htr. overdr. Must see to apprec. OPA cert. nec. 3041 Lawrence-avenue.

WILLYS 1941 DE LUXE SEDAN
4 DR. FULLY EQUIPPED AT CEILING.
BIRD-SYKES, 2235 S. Michigan

TRUCKS, TRAILERS AND TRACTORS

TRUCKS—FOR RENT

WITHOUT DRIVERS

½-¾-1-1½ TON PANELS, STAKES.
Tractors—2½ Ton Furniture Vans
Low Rates—Day—Week—or Year.

Motor Leasing Corp.
TRIANGLE 7873

TANK TRAILERS

We have several 4,500 to 5,000 gallon tandem axles; fully equipped. Ready to go.
8718 S. HALSTED.
ENGLEWOOD 3333.

'42 DODGE—C. O. E. 10 whl. Chgo. stk.
'40 GMC—10 whls.; 2 speed axle.
'40 Ford-C.O.E. dump truck; 4 speed axle.
30 OTHERS. ALL MAKES, MODELS
Nelsen-Hirschberg, 5133 Irving Park.

4 TRUCKS—1½ ton; 2 encl. panel stakes. 1941 Dodges; can be seen at 4910 N. Pulaski. Also 2 parcel delv. type 1941 GMC and 1938 Chevrolet; can be seen at 221 N. May; priv. pty. Dear. 8748.

SIX WHEELER INTERNATIONALS.
1½ T.—FORDS—CHEV.—DIAMOND Ts
2½ T.—REOS—DIAMOND Ts.
1½ and 2 TON TRACTORS, A-1 shape.
All types. 4545 Madison. Mans. 7772.

RUBY HAS THE TRUCKS
100—ALL MAKES
7158 Stony Island Fai. 9600

WANTED to hire—Tractors and drivers for over-the-road operation between Chicago and Detroit. Calumet 1025
Daniels or Richardson.

NEW Fords—134 inch or 158 inch chass. and cabs; 2 speed axles if desired; OPA req. Prospect 9500. Ask for Mr. Wiz. Braud Motor Sales, 6647 S. Western.

EX-SERVICE man with 1½ ton '40 Dodge wants factory or beverage hauling. Call Sam, Estebrook 6377, after 12 noon.

DODGE 1936 fuel oil truck. All eqpd Ready for work. Bargain.
Call owner—Ravenswood 2173.

FOR SALE—2 1941 Ford pickup trucks; need some repair work. Contact Mr. Smith at Motor Cargo, 2858 S. Halsted.

FORD—1937 6 wheel dump; all-steel body; 10 ton capacity; and hoist; needs some work. Make offer. Regent 4300.

DIAM. T 613 D 50 Int., 2 Fords, late mod. tractors, 10 trailers. 2512 Archer.

1941 FORD dump truck—4½ yard body; $800. 905 Vernon Park-place.

'42 CHEV dump; '42 Chev. stake. Perfect Mtrs., 1230 S. Ashld. Can. 9767

2 DIAM. T. 1 Int. tractors, 1 22-ft. refrig. trailer. Private. Vinc. 9030.

1942 INTERNATIONAL model K 7—Blue Diamond motor. 4545 Madison.

'40 CHEVROLET ¾ ton panel truck; excellent condition. Triangle 0188.

UTILITY TRAILER, $65.
4640 Homer, Berkshire 7479.

G.M.C.—T-18, '35 stake; Intl C-30, '35, army body. 1622 N. Kedzie Cap. 8336

Wanted

WE BUY TRUCKS
ALL MAKES—MODELS
NELSEN-HIRSCHBERG FORD
5133 IRVING PARK. AVENUE 7070.

TRUCK wanted by priv. party—Late model, 1½ ton panel Ford or Chev. Hollycourt 1593; weekdays, Lakeview 3500.

PUBLIC garage needs 2 late model trucks. 4240 Roosevelt. Van Buren 8480

PANEL, PICK-UPS OR TAKE
TOP CASH. CAPITOL 1105

TRUCKS, TRACTORS, TRAILERS.
Call us, 2120 S. Western, See. 7551.

WANT ¼ ton panel or pickup—Must be clean. Pay cash. Calumet 1233.

HIGH grade trucks, tractors, trailers—35 to choose. 2120 S. WESTERN.

—AUTOMOBILES WANTED—

CALL BEVERLY 3100
FOR THE HIGHEST PRICE.
HOEFFEL-GOY, INC.,
9205 S. WESTERN-AV

HIGHEST CASH PRICES
ANY MAKE ANY MODEL.
SOUTH SHORE BUICK, INC.
1441 E. 75th-st. (1 blk. W. of Stony.)
MIDWAY 6400.

WE WANT YOUR NASH
PHONE BERKSHIRE 3122

WILL PAY THE LIMIT
1936s to 1942s—All makes, all models.
Midwest, 2201 S. Michigan. Vic. 1322.

WANT TO SELL YOUR CAR FOR CASH? C. ZEPP.
Ford Dealer, 2950 Lawrence. Jun. 8310

WANTED—Clean 5 pass cars from own owners '36-'41 models; have all cash. MR PETERSON. Lon. 1300 or Hol. 0925.

WANT cars—Any make, year, model. Any cond. cash. Will call. Cross on cor. 44 N. Laramie-av. Columbus 8942.

WILL buy two 5 passenger cars and one 7 pass. 930 E. 47th. Ken. 2300.

NEED good late model car; will pay cash. Longbeach 7133.

PAY HIGHEST CASH FOR CARS OR TRUCKS, ANY COND. HAY 2815.

SEE OTHERS FIRST THEN SEE US
Ready cash. Rad. 5858.

WILL PAY TOP PRICE FOR ALL MAKES ANY CONDITION. MANSFIELD 5121

WE pay top prices for clean cars. Cook County Distributors. 1340 W. 63d.

WANTED—AUTOS, ANY CONDITION
CALL DIVERSEY 2772

WANTED — Late Chryslers or DeSotos from original owners. Lakeview 6092.

WANTED—Wrecked cars or cars that need repair work. Any year. Cal. 1233.

CASH—For '32 to '42 Any make or model. 6827 N. Clark. Rog. Pk. 5443.

WANTED—Good used cars from owners only. Phone Lawndale 1486 today.

—AUTOMOBILES WANTED—

GENERAL MOTORS DEALER PAYS HIGHEST CASH PRICE

FOR ANY MAKE OR MODEL

EXTRA CASH

FOR RADIO, HEATER, ETC.
WE WILL COME OUT—CALL
ROCKWELL 4060
3152 Ogden at Kedzie
OPEN EVES. TILL 9—ALL DAY SUN

"SELL YOUR CAR TO THE LARGEST DEALER"

FULL CEILING PRICE
EXTRA ALLOWANCE, $40
FOR RADIO AND HEATER

STUDEBAKER
SALES CO. OF CHICAGO.
5 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
26TH AND MICHIGAN-AV.
CALUMET 6480

1834 RIDGE-AV. UNIV. 2700
6335 BROADWAY. SHEL. 4600
3000 LAWRENCE-AV. KEY. 9240.
7730 STONY ISLAND. SAG. 8500.

NOTICE

WE ARE NOT BARGAIN HUNTERS—WE HAVEN'T THE TIME TO BARGAIN—WE ARE TOO BUSY BUYING CARS.
WAR WORKERS NEED CARS TOO BADLY FOR ME TO HAGGLE OVER A FEW DOLLARS. THEREFORE YOU WILL FIND IT PROFITABLE TO DEAL WITH ME.
JUST CALL
VICTORY
2300
AND WE WILL TRY TO DO BUSINESS OVER THE PHONE
MR. STANTON

B
R
B-R-A-D-Y
F
O
Y

HEMLOCK 6400
CAN'T COME IN?—WE COME OUT.
Pays Tops—All Makes
6323 S. ASHLAND

TOP CASH
Ceiling Prices
AND
EXTRA CASH
FOR RADIO AND HEATER
PHONE MR. HENSEN
Longbeach 6636
WE WILL COME OUT
OR DRIVE TO
4464 BROADWAY
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK.
ALL DAY SUNDAY.

SELL YOUR CAR
WITH CONFIDENCE
Full ceiling price
EXTRA ALLOWANCE
$40 FOR RADIO, HEATER
If you can't come in—We come out.
CALL
FRANK CASEY
KEDZIE 8181
3939 WASHINGTON

PLEASE! PLEASE!
SELL US YOUR CAR
WE NEED THEM
FOR WAR WORKERS
WILL PAY CASH
CEILING, PLUS EXTRAS
2644 N. CICERO
CALL US—OR COME OVER
BERKSHIRE 1260
OPEN EVES., SUNDAY TIL 6
WILL PAY
HIGHEST
PRICE
FOR
ANY MAKE
USED CAR
NO RED TAPE
CALL CALUMET 6500
OR
HOLLYCOURT 2996
WILL COME OUT

$ $ CASH $ $
COME ON IN
AND YOU'LL CASH IN.
WE POSITIVELY NEED
100 USED CARS ! !
ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS
IF YOU CAN'T COME IN
CALL ESTEBROOK 2236,
AND WE'LL BE THERE QUICK
HULL-DOBBS
FORMERLY CROSSTOWN MOTOR CO.
4655 WASHINGTON-BLVD.
WORLD'S LARGEST FORD DEALER.

100 CARS WANTED
'32s to '42s
CASH AT ONCE
REPUBLIC 4810
BILL RICHARDSON
OR
RAY CUMMINGS
6534 S. WESTERN-AV.

WEST SIDERS
CALL
MANSFIELD 1062
HIGHEST CASH PRICE
FOR YOUR CAR
PONTIAC DEALER
4624 W. WASHINGTON

$40 EXTRA
FOR RADIO AND HEATER
PLUS HIGHEST PRICES
for your used car—'36-'42
GORDON BUICK
6637 S. WESTERN
PROSPECT 0500
MR. McCARTHY

GRAND AUTO
WILL PAY TOP DOLLAR
FOR YOUR CAR,
plus extra allowance for radio, heater.
CALL US
AND WE WILL COME OUT.
SPAULDING 3940
1354 N. HARDING

BEVERLY 8331
CALL US. WE COME OUT
F-I-T-Z-P-A-T-R-I-C-K
8959 S. ASHLAND

WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES for old junk, wrecked autos or trucks. We come out and pick up promptly.
WARSHAWSKY CO.
World's Largest Auto-Truck Wreckers
1900-24 S. STATE. CALUMET 6800.

JESSE M. CHASE
20 RETAIL STORES.
Full value paid for good used cars.
5718 Broadway Longbeach 4500

GOODRICH MOTORS
NEEDS LOTS OF CARS.
1811 IRVING PARK. WEL. 6162.
TOP PRICES FOR ALL MODELS.

WE BUY, SELL, OR TRADE.
Any make, any model, any cond.
Also '38s, '37s, '36s, '35s, etc.
"JOCKS" JOHNSON,
3333 N. Ashland. Lak. 3377 or Bit. 5480

CASH RIGHT NOW!
SHELDRAKE 0431.
EVES. AND SUN. SHEL. 2362.
6111-25 N. CLARK.

WE'LL BUY YOUR CAR!
M. J. LANAHAN, INC.
2542 S. Michigan. Calumet 7300.
Open 'Till 5:30. Closed Sunday.

TO GET THE TOP DOLLAR
CALL BUCKINGHAM 1333

WANTED—2 TO 4 DRS.
Must be in good condition.
Will pay cash. Kildare 2909.

WANT top price for your car? '36 TO '42. 2739 MADISON.
CALL SACRAMENTO 1555.

WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR ALL MAKES AND MODELS.
VICTORY 1268

URGENTLY need good late model car; prefer to buy from orig. owner; have all cash. Longbeach 7133.

WANTED—'41 or '42 Buick. Call Chicago Heights 648W aft. 6 p. m. Bob Tapp.

WANTED—Late model Lincoln. Lincoln Zephyrs. Wrisht. Rogers Park 8842

WANTED—Direct from owners; any make or model; all cash. Belmont 0179.

SEWER contractor wants late model car from original owner. Sac. 1178.

GET THE VERY TOP DOLLAR!
NATIONAL 0800. 2550 N. CICERO.

NEED 1940 or '41 cars; low mileage; all cash. Nevada 5937

WILL PAY TOP PRICE FOR GOOD USED CAR. LACKAWANNA 0408.

WILL pay the MOST for GOOD CARS. Randolph 2623 or Mansfield 9494, eves.

INVESTIGATOR desires late model car; cash deal. Call Stewart 6576 after 6.

—AUTOMOBILES WANTED—

ATTENTION, CAR OWNERS!

DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US

20TH CENTURY MOTORS
WANTS YOUR CAR!

A Stop at Our Door Will Convince You

WE ARE PAYING CHICAGO'S HIGHEST PRICES

We Pay Off Finance Co. Give You Equity in Cash. If You Can't Drive, In I Will Come Out with the Money.

MULberry 5800
3315 N. CICERO
OPEN EVES. TILL 9—ALL DAY SUN

NO TIME TO ARGUE
FULL CEILING PRICE
PLUS
BONUS FOR EXTRAS
We'll Come Anywhere
FOR 1935s TO 1942s
Quick and Most Cash
7625 STONY ISLAND
REGENT 0616

NORTH SIDERS !!
WE STILL PAY
CHICAGO'S HIGHEST PRICES
PLUS EXTRA CASH
FOR RADIO, HEATER, ETC.
CALL SHERMAN AUTO SALES.
HOLLYCOURT 4640
OR DRIVE TO
2800 PETERSON-AV.
EVENINGS TILL 7—ALL DAY SUNDAY.

M-U-R-P-H-Y
"THE SMILING IRISHMAN"
Offers You:
1. CEILING PRICE.
2. No bickering.
3. Courteous treatment.
4. Fair dealing.

You See, We Are Direct Factory New Car Dodge Dealers and Have Our Reputation to Maintain, So Stop in and Give Murphy a Call.

BERKSHIRE 6600
2650 N. CICERO
EST. A QUARTER OF A CENTURY.

C-U-R-T-I-S
STEWART 7406
YOU'LL GET
All Your Car Is Worth
Ceiling Plus Extras
Sell Your Car Now!
C-U-R-T-I-S
7406 S. HALSTED
OPEN EVES. TILL 9. ALL DAY SUN.

DOYLE WILL PAY
HIGHEST CASH PRICE
OR NO DEAL
ALL MAKES ALL MODELS
1935 TO 1942
TRY ME AND SEE
CALL NORMAL 3217
WILL COME OUT
AND DO BUSINESS IN 5 MINUTES.
6111 S. HALSTED

PLEASE LOOK!
Need 13 cars, in good condition, any year or model, for vital, urgent war work.
MR. MUNSEN
LONGBEACH 2937
DEFENSE PLANTS NEED CARS
CALL MON.-SUN., 9-9

Highest Cash Prices
Paid for Any Make or Model
EXTRA
FOR RADIO AND HEATER, ETC.
CALL CAPITOL 4695
WE COME OUT
1350 NO. PULASKI-ROAD

M & R MOTOR SALES
ALSO BUY CARS THAT NEED REPAIRS

FOR OVER 25 YEARS
PETERSEN
Has Been Paying the Highest Prices for Cars and Has Never Stopped.
SELL YOUR CAR TO
PETERSEN
2401 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
VICTORY 6500

Will Buy Your Car
BY TELEPHONE
SOUTH SHORE 7818
Wm. Feyerbend Mot'rs
De Soto-Plym. Dealer
Showroom—7722 Stony Island
Lot—7711 Stony Island

RUBY CHEVROLET
America's Largest Chev. Dealer
WILL PAY MAXIMUM PRICES
Needs Cars & Trucks
2 LOCATIONS
1147 W. Jackson-blvd. Mon. 8787
7158 Stony Island Fai. 9600

LAWDER BROS., INC.
WHERE YOU WILL GET
FAST COURTEOUS SERVICE,
WILL GET YOUR TOP CAR.
HIGHEST PRICES
BRING TITLE—GET CASH.
OR PHONE.
TRIANGLE 2500
6900 VINCENNES-AV.
1 BLOCK WEST OF STATE-ST.

PACKARD
PAYS HIGHEST PRICES
FOR PACKARDS
AND ALL MAKES AND MODELS
24th and Michigan Cal. 7400

STALLWORTH
Authorized Ford Dealer.
PAY THE HIGHEST.
WE COME OUT.
All makes and models—'35s to '42s.
HYDE PARK 2500
7400 STONY ISLAND-AV

CASH
NO ONE CAN PAY MORE
1936 AND YOUR CAR 1942.
J. A. LAVERY MOTOR CO.
Authorized Ford Dealer.
6127 COTTAGE GROVE. MID. 5300

WANTED—CLEAN CARS OR LATE MODEL WRECKED CARS
Or cars in any cond. Will buy outright or repair for you. Call for free price offer. No money down on repair work.
ENGLEWOOD 9034.

P. L. JOHNSTON
WANTS 100 CARS.
3757 N. ASHLAND. GRA. 5460.
SHELL STATION.

PACKARD—EVANSTON
PAYS HIGHEST PRICES
FOR LATE MODEL PACKARDS.
1735 E RAILROAD
GREENLEAF 7100. HOL. 2120

WE PAY TOP CEILING PRICES
100 cars needed for defense workers
8019 Cottage Grove. Radcliffe 1058

WILL BUY YOUR FORDS
CALL CAPITOL 1105

FORDS WANTED
We'll pay your price
KILDARE 2066

PONTIACS WANTED
BITTERSWEET 7120

WE BUY JUNKS
CALL REGENT 0616
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
'38-'39-'40 MODELS
2355 N CICERO BERK 2620

HIGHEST cash prices for any General Motors products from 1936 to 1942
2317 S. MICHIGAN. VICTORY 4141

MUST have reliable transportation at once; good tires. Seeley 0607.

NURSE needs late model car. Cash. Call Independence 9603.

ESSEN WORKER MUST HAVE CAR AT ONCE. PLEASE CALL CRA 2306.

FROM orig. own., 1941 Hudson or Dodge; will pay cash; no trade. Sup. 2870.

WANTED by food salesman—Low mi '40 or '41 convert cpe. or sedan. Hay. 0987

INSURANCE MAN NEEDS GOOD USED CAR. CALL ROCKWELL 5632

WANTED—Direct from owners, any make or model; all cash. Graceland 5460.

MUST have good, reliable car at once; good tires. Sup. 4200, Room 633.

CASH for good '33-'34 Font., Chev. or Plym. Will call. Mer. 5722, 5-7 p. m.

SOLDIER will pay top price for '36 car, any make, in fair cond. Yar. 9071.

—AUTO REPAIRING AND EQUIPMENT—

CLOSING OUT—400 REBUILT FORD V-8 MOTOR BLOCKS
Rebuilt and equivalent to a new one.
1932-'34 Ford V-8—$81.44
1935-'36 Ford V-8—$87.44
Prices outright—No exchanges necessary. Send 25% deposit plus $2 crating charge for out of town shipment. We also have a large stock of REBUILT MOTORS for CHEVROLET, DODGE, PLYMOUTH, and other cars and trucks. On sale while quantities last!
The Original WARSHAWSKY & CO.
1900 S. STATE-ST. CAL. 6800.

DRIVE OUR CARS
while yours is being repaired.
NOTHING DOWN. 24 MOS. TO PAY.
Work guaranteed; free towing; complete overhaul; all makes; expert body and fender work, painting, upholst., welding; brakes relined, radiators repaired
KIMBALL MOTORS
3420 IRVING PARK. IRVING 3642

H. D. MAGGIO MOTORS
AUTHORIZED NEW CAR DEALER
COMPLETE REPAIR SERVICE
Motor overhild.; body and fender work
Complete paint job, $75 and up.
NOTHING DOWN—18 MOS. TO PAY
Drive our cars for a nominal charge.
1637 N. CICERO-AV. BERK. 3122

DRIVE A 1942 CAR WHILE
your car is being repaired. 32 day.
TAKE 18 MONTHS TO PAY.
WRITTEN GUAR. NOTHING DOWN.
DAWES, 2309 S. MICHIGAN
All phones Vic. 0909. Day-night towing.

GUARANTEED recapping and vulcanizing
SERLIN TIRE CO., 1400 S. Michigan

CRANKSHAFTS GROUND IN THE CAR OR TRUCK. MANNING DOR. 7790.

WANTED tires—Two 750x15 grade 1. Spaulding 1233 days. Pens. 8420 eves.

AUTO. repairs, body and fender work—

—EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—MEN—

EMPLOYER PAYS ALL FEES ON FOLLOWING POSITIONS:
SPECIAL CONSIDERATION FOR WAR VETERANS AND MEN SEEKING ESSENTIAL JOBS

SALES ENGR.—ELECT. WELD. EQPT., under 45; Chgo. terr. ..$3,000 + exp.
SALES ENGR.—EXCAVATING MACH. 40-50; Detroit terr. ..$3,600 + exp.
2 M. E., HYDRAULICS ..$2.00 hr.
TOOL DESIGNER ..$2.00 hr.
DRAFTSMEN ..$1.75 hr.
M. E.—Pershg pens ..$5,500
CHEM. ENGR.—Orran., prod. ..$5,500
CHEMISTS [4]—Paints, resins..$4,500
CHEMISTS—Physical, young ..Open
CHEMIST—Organic, paper ..$4,000
TECH. Research—Wood pulp..$4,000+
INSUR. UNDW. Comp., P. L. ..$3,000+
COST ACCT.—Read blue p. ..$3,200
Fig. time clock records. War vet. pref.
JOB COST ESTIMATOR ..$3,000
Woodworking experience.
CostAct.Mf.$5,600 Auditor ..$3,300+
CstAct.,frn.$5,000 Acct., Mfg..$3,600
Stockrm.$175 mo. Paper cutter..$50+
Mach. rep.$1.40 hr. Mach. rep.$1.40 hr.
Jr. Chem..$175+ Eng. Lathe.$1 hr.+
Sales C. T.$130+ Tur. Lathe.$1 hr.+
Draftsm..$250 mo. Drill press.75c P.W.
Clk.-Typ.$210 mo. Elec. Welders.$1 hr.
Ast.P.Ac.$175 mo. Punch Press..85c+
Ship. rm.$195 mo. Sprayers to $1 hr.
Yg. Typ.$150 mo. Assemblers ..$1 hr.
APPLICANT PAYS FEE
ON FOLLOWING POSITIONS:
2 EXPORT MGRS. ..$7,500+
Engr. hdrtr. Good companies.
BUYER—MILLWORK ..$7,500
MDSER.—BUYER—Power tools ..$7,500
BUYER—DIAMONDS ..$6,000
PURCH. AGT.—Steel strip ..$4,000+
Acct., mfg.$4,200 Auditors ..$3,600
Acct., prtg.$3,600 Tax acct. ..$3,600
Chemists.$3,000+ Export Asst.$2,700
Aud., Tr.$2,700+ Fur. Fty.Ins.$2,280
Account. $3,000+ Sales Corsp.$3,000
SALESMEN
TO DOCTORS AND HOSPITALS—42 OUTSIDE CHGO.; CAR NEC.$3,600+
TO DOCTORS AND DRUG STORES—35 OUTSIDE CHICAGO; WILL FURNISH CAR ..$3,000+
AUTOMATIC WAREHOUSE TRUCKS—40. Largest Co. Train., Salary, $3,600 Then unlimited possibilities. Must leave Chicago.
TOILET SOAP to Grocers—South Side territory. Car nec. EMPLOYER OUR OFFICE 8-12 A.M. MORNING ..$3,12 & C
ADVERTISING MAN—45; must know copy, layout and prod., then follow thru large agcy. outside Chgo.$5,000
CONTACT LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS—Chgo.area; car nec.$3,000 & exp.

MECH. ENGR., $6,000

ELEC. ENGR.—Resistance welders, develop electronic tubes ..to $7,000
CHIEF ENGR.—Metal- stamp and wood stamping, office furniture ..to $8,000
INDUSTRIAL ENGRS. ..to $8,000
CHF. DRAFTSMAN—Heat cond.$5,700
METALLURGIST—Brazing furn..$4,200
TOOL ENG. AND PROCESS ..$4,000
FOREMAN—Punch press ..$6,000
STANDARDS—Tool operation.$5,400+
ESTIMATOR—screw mach. ..$4,800
CHIEF ENGR.—Melting ..$6,600
FOREMAN—Seam, spot welding p. p. double seamers, forming ..$300
PRESSMAN—Miller Simplex ..$1.17½
TOOL ENGR.—Gridley screw mach. exp. Standards-methods ..to $6,000
4 SET-UP MEN—Gridley
6 spindle ..to $2.00
4 TOOL DESIGNERS ..$1.75
1 CHIEF INSPECTOR ..$5,200

MONARCH
140 S. DEARBORN FRA. 4300

OFFICE

MARKET RESEARCH ASST. ..$600
College grad., under 45; good oppor.
8 TAX ACCTS.—CPA or LLB ..$650
COMPTROLLER—Standard costs ..$500
2 STD. COST ACCTS.—Travel ..$400
ACCT.—Termination exper. ..$400
COST ACCT.—Ohio ..$500
2 INTERNAL AUDITORS ..$400
10 BOOKKEEPERS—Middle-aged ..$250
To train for public accounting.
FINANCIAL ACCOUNTANT ..$400
Train; college graduate, under 38
CREDIT MAN—Dept. store exp. ..$325
EXPEDITER—Northwest ..$250
SECRETARY—Sales minded ..$250
BLUEPRINT READER ..$240
PURCH. AGENT—Elec. appli. ..$250
JR. COST ACCOUNTANT ..$225

ADVERTISING

COPYWR.—Creative; A-1 exp. ..$20,000
COPYWR.—Contact; agency ..$7,000
ADV. MGR.—Indus.; Michigan ..$6,000
ASST. ADV. MGR.—Grad. engr. ..$5,000
FINISHED ARTIST—Illus. ..$4,000
COPYWR.—Institutional agency ..$6,500

SALES

SALES MGR.—Food; under 45 ..$12,000
SALES PROM. MGR.—Roofing ..$8,000
SALES MGR.—Specialties ..$5,000
SALES PROMOTION—Glass ..$5,200
SALES PROMOTION—Tires ..$4,800
SALES ENGINEER—Tools ..$7,200
SALES MGR.—Hardware jobbers ..$6,000

TECH. EXECS.

DIR. ENGR.—M. E. ..$25,000
GEN. MGR.—Railroad cars ..$20,000
DESIGN ENGR.—Cosmetics ..$10,000
PROD. ENGR.—Wood cabinet ..$10,000
PROCESS ENGR.—Mech. shop ..$8,000
PACKAGE ENGR.—Artist ..$10,000
PROD. MGR.—Paper and print ..$10,000
INDUS. ENGR.—Wood exper. ..$10,000
PROF. MANAGE. ENGR. ..$10,000
PROCESS ENGR.—Plating ..$8,000
PROD. SUPT.—Sheet metal ..$6,000
INDUS. ENGR.—Small parts ..$6,000
DEVEL. ENGR.—Farm machy. ..$6,000
SUPT.—Corrugated box exp. ..$6,000
PROD. SUPT.—Radio ..$6,500
TIME STUDY SUPERVISOR ..$5,400
ARCH. DRAFTSMAN ..$5,100
DRAFTSMAN—Deep draw ..$4,500
PROCESS ENGR.—City ..$4,200

CASTLE, BARTON
AND ASSOCIATES
HARrison 9800 220 S. STATE

GEAR DEPT. HEAD ..$15,000
WKS. MGR.—Ordn. ..$8,500
INDUSTRIAL ENGR. ..to $7,200
CHEMICAL ENGR. ..to $7,200
ARCHITECTURAL ENGR. ..to $7,200
MEN, FOREMEN PUNCH PRESS ..$6,000
RESISTANCE WELDING ENGR. ..$6,000
TIME STUDY ENGR. ..$5,200
EMPLOYMENT MGR. ..$3,300
Acct., Flexible Budgets ..$7,500
COST ACCOUNTANT ..$4,800
ASST. TO COMPTROLLER ..$4,800
Want C. P. A. or C. A. A. Credits.
INSURANCE ACCOUNTANT ..$3,600
Acct. Terminations & renegotiate ..$3,900
20 ACCOUNTANTS ..$2,700 to $3,600
10 AUDITORS ..$2,700 to $3,600
YOUNG ATTY.—Claim agent ..$2,400
PAYROLL ACCOUNTANT ..$2,400
DIV. SALES MGR.—Qty. ..$5-$7,000
SALES PROMTR.—Good salary, expenses and comm; earn ..$5-$7,000
SALES—Good fit. mdse. ..$100 wk.+
Salesm.—Food exper.; salary and comm.
Mer. Mech.—Some credits ..to $5,400
Adv. Mgr. and Asst. ..$5,000 & $4,000
Copy and Acct.—Exec ..$5,000-$6,000
SECRETARY—Sales department ..$3,000
TRAINEE—Office ..$3,000
ASST. SHIPPING CLERK ..$2,400
Trainee—Sales; yg. vet. [no fee] ..$1,800
Veteran—Important executive and staff positions open. Come in at once.

BUSINESS MEN'S
CLEARING HOUSE
209 S. State [42d year]. Har. 7027.

AUTOMOTIVE SALES
CALIF. TERR., $3,600

5 SPEC. SALES—CHGO ..$250
SALES—DRUG SUNDRY ..$275
SALES—MEDICAL DETAIL ..$300
SALES—BAKERY IND. ..$300
SALES ENGR.—ELECTL. ..$7,200
10 FOOD SALES—City or Road ..$225
SALES—SOAP IND.—DLRS.-IND. ..$300
SALES—OFFICE FORMS ..$3,600

Purchg., Heavy Mchy., $3,600

EXPEDITERS ..$200-$250
STATISTICAL CLERKS—Accts. ..$300
ASST. ACCOUNTANT—MFG. ..$350
TRAV. AUDITOR ..$3,600+ Exp.
FULL CHARGE BKKPR. ..$3,000
SUPERV. TABULATING DEPT. ..$3,600
Trainees, 1-C or 4-F, $225

CHEMISTS

CHEM. ENGR.—PAPER PROD. ..$6,000
CHEM. ENGR.—PROD. EXP. ..$4,800

DAIRY Chemist, to $8,000
Paint Chemist, to $8,000
ADHESIVES CHEMIST ..$4,000

S-H-A-Y
30 W. WASHINGTON. CEN. 9800.

EXPEDITERS, $3,600
No exp. needed. Future.
SALES—NO EXP. ..$3,000-$4,000
ACCOUNTANTS ..$3,000
MAINTENANCE INSPECTORS..$3,600
Corresp. ..$2,500 Auditors ..$4,200
ENGINEERS—NO FEE ..$5,200
CHEMISTS ..$2,50 HOUR
LIGHT FACTORY—ANY AGE ..$45
CENTURY 30 E. ADAMS-ST. STATE 0980.

DRAFTSMEN, $1-$1.39
ASST. COMPTROLLER ..$275-$325
Inspector—Days-Nites, $1.35
COLORED GIRLS—$65
Col. Maid & butler & Cook ..$150 p.w.
Colored Men, $45-$50
No exp. misc. factory work.
Col. Gr. Asst. ..$6 Col. Fireman ..$45
JACKSON, 24 E. VAN BUREN
TELEPHONE HARRISON 7320.

CLERKS, $156
No experience needed—Future.
RECEPTIONIST—Any age; will teach.
BROADCASTING STATION CLERK
STENOGRAPHER—No fee ..$175
STENOGRAPHERS—No fee ..$175
Secretary to Vice Pres.—Loop—No fee.
Typists ..$156 Swbd.opers ..$150
BEGINNERS—5 DAY—$130.
CENTURY 30 E. ADAMS-ST. STATE 0980.

INSURANCE—Br. mgr. ..$700
INSURANCE—Life sales ..400
INSURANCE—H&A claim sp. ..400
INSURANCE—Cas. sp. agt.. ..400
INSURANCE—Fire prv. rsk. ..350
INSURANCE—Cas. undtr. ..350
INSURANCE—Fire undtr. ..310
INSURANCE—Fire loss clrk. ..250
FERGUSON PERSONNEL
166 W. Jackson-blvd. Har. 9040.

SALES Manager—Cereals or food background; A-1 company..$12-$15,000
Asst. Fin. Mgr.—Chemical ..$6,500
Assistant Comptroller ..$5,000
12 Sales Engineers—Elect., mech., metallurgical, indust'l ..$4,000-$10,000
Sales Manager—Metallurgical ..$10,000
100 other openings for technical men and mfg. executives.$5,000-$20,000
HARRISON Personnel, 20 W. Jackson.

CHAUFFEUR ..$42 Electrician ..$65
Orderly, $90, r. & l Firemen ..$44-$50
NIGHT CIC—Elderly; no fee; $125, r.b.
HIGH SCHOOL GRADS—18 S. Dearborn.

CORRESP. ..Open Editor ..Open
Field engr. ..$430 Draftsmen ..$368
Cafe mgr. ..$282 Warehouse ..$225
SHAY 100 N. STATE. DEL. 7400.

ACCOUNTANTS, bookkeepers, purchasing, cost, credits ..$250-$600
OCCUPATIONAL, 310 S. Michigan.

ACCOUNTANTS EXCHANGE
111 W. MONROE. CENTRAL 8744.

—EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—MEN—

THE PRESIDENT MEANS BUSINESS
"4-Fs" — "1-C's" and DOUBTFUL "2-B's"
GET INTO CRITICAL INDUSTRY NOW
See us immediately for better choice of jobs in critical and AAA-1 essential war effort. Act now and save being pushed around. No waiting here.
ALL OF THE FOLLOWING ARE HIGH PRIORITY JOBS.
$4,200-$20,000
ASST. WORK MGR., $8,000
PRODUCT. ENGR., $9,000
FOREMAN—Tool; 60 hrs. ..to $1.65 hr.
TRYOUT—Tool, dir.; 60 hrs. to $1.65 hr.
Above are in electrical appliance field located on
WEST COAST
WORKS MGR., $20,000
Pharmaceut. or cosmetic mfg.; age 35-40; have chem. or M. E. deg. [No fee.]
WORKS MGR., $10,000
Electrical, Metal and Porcelain items.
PRODUCTION MGRS.
[1] Floor exec. to work with foreman; hi-speed mach. tool metal manufact'g exper. ..[No fee] ..$10,000
[2] Electronics—Must be M. E. ..$8,000
[3] Mat'l prod. control [No fee] ..$6,000
[4] Coil winding [No fee] ..to ..$6,000
CHIEF ENGR., $10,000.
Exp. devel. and design cast products.
SUPT., To $7,200.
Exper. manufr. light metal parts.
2 MAINT. ENGRS.. $5-$6,500.
Mach. tool and gen'l maint. [1 no fee].
DEVELOP. ENGRS.
[1] Portable tools [No fee] ..$10,000
[2] Fract. H. H. motors ..$10,000
[3] Radio receiv., trans ..$6,000
ENGINEER—Metal finishing ..$7,000
FOUNDRY ENGRS.—Steel ..$7,000
RADIO TECH.—Dr. degree E. E. ..$6,000
10 INDUST. ENGRS. [4, no fee] ..$6,000
PROCEDURE MANUAL WRITER ..$4,200
CHEM. ENGR.—10 yrs.' exp. ..$7,200
METALUR. ENGR.—10 yrs.' exp. ..$7,200
10 T. S. ENGRS. [4, no fee] ..to $5,200
DESIGNER—Diesel ..$6,000
DESIGN.—Plastics; sales ..$5,000
DESIGN.—Machine ..$5,000
DESIGN DRAFTS.—Elect. ..$4,800
MODEL MAKER—Machine ..$4,200
DESIGN ENGR.—Elect. ..$4,200
ARCHIT. DRAFTSMAN ..$3,000

ASST. COMPTROLLER

Large mfg. co. [No fee.] ..$7,200
PRINT. FORMS ENGR. [No fee].$6,000
EXEC. ACCT.—Mfg. [No fee.]..$6,000
COST ACCOUNTANT ..$5,000
BOOKKEEPER [No fee] ..$3,000
PRODUCTION CONTROL CLK. ..$3,000

FACTORY MEN
NO EXP.—DAY OR NIGHTS.
ASSEMBLY FOREMAN, $300.
MACH. SHOP FOREMAN, $400.

W-A-B-A-S-H
15TH FLOOR, 202 S. STATE.

Sales Mgr.$20,-$25,000
Hydraulics, gears, transmissions.
CHIEF ENGR. ..$15-$18,000
Supervise 60 engrs.: Diesel engines, and locomotives, gasoline engines, lawn mowers, pumps and compressors.
MFG. ENGINEER ..$10,000
Processing, methods, procedures.
CHEMICAL DIRECTOR
Supervise 33 chemists-technicians. Cutting oils, compounds, textile processing material and finishes.
SALARY, $8,000-$10,000
PLASTICS ENGINEER, $10,000
Injection molding; handle production design objects; know thermoplastics.
FACTORY MANAGER ..$20,000
Ohio firm; heavy machinery mfg.
WORKS MANAGER.$12,000-$15,000
Power shears, presses; 400 employ's.
WORKS MGR.—Chief engr..$12-15,000
Chicago mnfr. automotive parts.
WORKS MANAGER.$12,000-$15,000
Spring and wire manufacturing.
CHIEF TOOL ENGINEER ..$10,000
Slide fastener manufacturing.
CHIEF TOOL ENGR. ..$8,000-$10,000
Silver-copper-lead-babbitt bearings.
DEVELOPMENT ENGR. ..$7,500-$9,000
General steel plate construction.
PRODUCTION SUPT. ..$9,000
Cold heading screw manufacturing.
CHIEF PLANT ENGR. ..$7,500-$8,500
Supervise several plants.
CHIEF PLANT ENGR. ..$7,500-$10,000
Ohio firm; heavy machinery mfg.
ASST. FACTORY MGR. ..$5,000-$9,000
St. Louis mfr.; hydraulic control.
FACTORY MANAGER ..$7,000 + bonus
Know brass, sheets, welding.
PRODUCTION SUPT. ..$6,500
Know sheet metal and stainless steel forming and welding.
COST ACCOUNTANT ..$6,000
CHIEF ENGINEER ..$7,500
Canadian firm; mixing, grinding, and separation of ores to process industry.
PERSONNEL DIRECTOR ..$6,500
Age to 40; 1,500 employees.
PRODUCTION SUPT. ..$6,500
Automotive parts; know tools, dies.
CONTROLLER-COST ACCT. ..$6-$7,000
ELECTRICAL ENGINEER ..$6,000
Electronic experience pref.
MACHINE TOOL ESTIMATOR. Sal. open
Primarily precision boring machine
METALLURGIST ..$5,000
Know heats and pig iron and cupolas.
SALESMAN ..$5,000-$6,000
Mech. or electrical engineering deg'e. Sell mechanical-electrical equipment.
PURCHASING AGENT ..$5,000-$7,500
Ship build'g and tank manufacturer.

PROGRESSIVE
11TH FLOOR. 202 S. STATE

ARTIST—CARTON DESIGNER, $7,500
Pharmaceuticals or allied line exper. Unusual opportunity.
BUYER—GLASS, PAPER containers, Pharmaceuticals..$6,500
SALES TRAIN. DIRECTOR.$5,000
WAGE AND SALARY STABILIZATION ..$4,800
LABOR RELAT'NS EXEC.$10,000
SALES MANAGER—Industrial Engineering service. In excess ..$10,000
SALES ENGR.—Grad. E. E. ..$5,000
JR. HIGH sleg.GARGLE—Ia. ..$2,400
LABORATORY TECHNIC—Research. Know Mach. Shop Prod ..$2,400
SALES ENGR.—Fluid Dynamics Spec.
PURCHAS. AGENT, Metals ..$4,800
PRODUCTION SCHEDULING AND CONTROL—Wire Products ..$4,000
INTERVIEWER—Out of city ..$175+
INTERVIEWER—Local ..$130+
TEMP. STENOS. & TYPISTS ..$7-$8

200 Factory Women
AGES 17 TO 50 YEARS.
EXPER. AND INEXPERIENCED.
DAY OR NIGHT WORK.
EARN $31-$46+ RAISES.
W-A-B-A-S-H
15TH FLOOR, 202 S. STATE.

PERSONNEL
interviewer; sales type; some business exp. or major psychology; 30-35 years. ORDER ANALYST—Mail public ..$195
CLAIM ADJUSTER—Field work ..Open
PURCHASE DEPT. WORK—Several positions for stenos. or typists ..Open
SECY.-ROUTH.-av.; salary to ..$225
SECY.—To auditor ..$200
SECY.—To Sales Mgr.; loop ..$175
STENOS.—Mdse. Mart; A-1 co ..$175
LITE STENO.—Swbd.-Recept.; lovely S. S. ofc.; part time or full time ..Open
STENO.—Personnel & purch.; N. S.; 5 d.

F. C. BKPR., $260

HEAVY ASST. BKPR.—Near W. S.$165
BKKPR.—Learn IBM system ..$220
ACCT.—For P. A. Co ..$165+
BKKPR.—Learn hospital work ..$160
STENO.-BKPR.—1 girl ofc.; nr. Un. Sta.
PAYROLL AUDITOR—Learn to work in field; will train ..Open

STATISTICAL TYPIST, $175

SWBD.-TYPIST—Lp.; nr. N.S.; S.S.$150
TYPIST—Detail; Loop; near W. S.$150
COMPTOMETER OPER. ..$170
E. F. BILLER, FILE CLKS., TYPISTS.
CHEMISTS . . .
SEE TOM COFFER.

MOLENE
105 W. ADAMS. AND. 4424.

COLORED GIRLS
FACTORY JOBS
$30-$40
ALL STEADY JOBS
WITH OR WITHOUT EXPERIENCE.
COLORED STENO ..Lp., $35 up
ALSO FOLLOWING JOBS.
ASSEMBLERS, $30-$35
PACKERS, $30-$35
PUNCH PRESS OPERS., $30-$40
POWER MACH. OPERS., $30-$50
STOCK GIRLS—Loop ..$25-$30
ELEVATOR OPERATORS ..$100-$110
JANITRESS—Loop ..$30-$40
ALL JOBS GUARANTEED.
CADILLAC
35 W. JACKSON WABASH 4800

CRAIG AGENCY
209 S. State. Har. 7027
SEC.-STENO.—Audit dept./ no fee.$200
Order Dept. Boys, 5½ da ..$195
STENO.-Secy.—Adv. exp.; west ..$175
STENO.—Legal [no fee] ..$175
SECY.—Ins. Co. M. [no fee] ..$175
FILE CLERK [no fee] ..$130
STENO.—Loop; 48 hours ..$195
EXEC.-SECY.—Lp. [no fee] ..$175
SECY.—Mfg. [no fee] ..$175
BKPR.—Nr. N.; 5 da. [no fee] ..$175
COMPT. OPER. [no fee] ..$150
SEC. to Pres.-Near n. w. ..$175
G. O.-Lite Steno.-Recept. ..$175
STENO.—Mich.-av.; adv. ..$150
STENO.—Knowl. of bkpr.; 5 day ..$150
N. S. R. ..to $200 BKPR.
ASST. BKPR.-Clerk—North ..$150
TYPIST—Mich.-av. [no fee] ..$150
STENO.—Legal ..$150
Clerk-Typist—Mich. [no fee] ..$140
S. S. OPER. [no fee] ..$140
Typist-Asst. Bkpr.—Adver.; lp ..$130

STENO.-SECY., $195

STENO.—LOOP [NO FEE] ..$180
STENO.—LEGAL ..$175
Steno.—Small ofce. [No fee] ..$150
3 STENOS.—NEWEST ..$150-$175
LEGAL STENOS.—2-5 yrs.' exp. ..$165
TYPISTS—1st Salle-st. ..$125
STENO.—Field Rep. ..$150
JR. STENO.—Field Bldg. ..$120
MANY UNLISTED LOOP POSITIONS.
COLORED POWER MACHINE ..60c-75c

Colored Girls, $28-$34
No exp.; day-nights; lite factory.
Col. dishwash.$30! Col. bus girl ..$27
JACKSON, 24 E. VAN BUREN
TELEPHONE HARRISON 7320.

CONSOLIDATED
19 W. JACKSON-BLVD.
WABASH 9400. 2D FLOOR.

FREE EMPLOYMENT
Absolutely no charge to you.
Open each night to 7 P. M.
ATTENTION
EX-SERVICE MEN
We have many openings for you.
4 SALESMEN ..$4,000
Train for Branch Mgrs.
22 TRAINEES ..to $2,700
Learn Adver.; personnel, acct., purchasing; cost wk., etc.
SALES—PRINTING ..$3,000
PERSONNEL—AGE 30 ..$3,900
CHIEF TIME STUDY MAN ..$5,400
8 SENIOR ACCTS. ..To $7,200
6 JUNIOR ACCTS. ..To $3,600
7 SHIP STOCK ..To $3,000
MARKET RESEARCH ..$6,000
PAYOUT MAN ..$3,000
PROD. MAN—PRINTING ..$4,000
WORKS MANAGER ..$8,400
Metal Prod.—Nr. Chicago.
TOOL—DESIGNER—METHODS ..$6,000
Located down State—Post-war.
2 SUPERVIS'Y TRAINEES.$3,600
Excellent future—Post-war.
4 JUNIOR CHEMISTS ..to $3,600
Gd. opportunity for advancement.
JUNIOR DRAFTSMAN ..$4,200
Learn experimental work.
15 TIME STUDY ..To $6,000
30 DRAFTSMEN, DESIGNERS To $4,800
3 JR. DRAFTSMEN ..To $3,600

EMPLOYERS SERVICE
6 N. MICHIGAN-AV. 13TH FLOOR.
STATE 4416.

FREE JOBS
MEN—$50 TO $70 WEEKLY
WOMEN—$35 TO $50 WEEKLY
YOUR CHOICE OF
ESSENTIAL
WAR JOBS
CHICAGO'S FINEST PLANTS
POST-WAR OPPORTUNITY
IMMEDIATE PLACEMENT
AL HOWE
FREE EMPLY. SERVICE
3952 W. 26TH-ST.
5640 W. 63D-STREET
6237 S. ASHLAND-AVENUE

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—WOMEN

ZINSER PERSONNEL SERVICE
High school and university graduates. Openings for beginners and experienced secretaries, stenographers, typists, clerks, bookkeepers, cost accountants, and professional young women.
140 S. DEARBORN-ST., ROOM 1549.

KITCHEN, PANTRY, ETC.
TOP WAGES. SEE MAUER.
836 S. DEARBORN.

15 COL. girls—No exp.; wrap laundry; easy. Men-women, defense. 5634 S. State. Elmwood Agency.

A. C. McCOY & ASSOCIATES
140 S. DEARBORN. HAN. 3231.

—EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—MEN—

LOOP AGENCY
"CHICAGO'S LARGEST"
100%
FREE AGENCY
EMPLOYER PAYS OUR FEES. POSITIVELY FREE TO YOU.
WAR VETS ATTENTION
We need you to fill our many openings. Especially needed now are men with technical exp. or education as jr. engineers, beginner time study men, jr. chemists, jr. draftsmen, expediters. We can place you even with physical disabilities. No waiting here for a job. We have one for you and it is absolutely free. Post-war future.
"1-C" OR "4-F" MEN
GET INTO WAR WORK NOW
NO DELAY—NO WAITING
REGARDLESS OF PAST EXPERIENCE WE CAN PUT YOU TO WORK ON A JOB THAT OFFERS A POST-WAR FUTURE.

Production	$300	Shipping clk.	$225
Purchasing	$300	Receiving clk.	$225
Chief clerk	$300	Stock clerks	$225
Correspondt.	$250	Packers	$225
Fin. trainee	$225	Stenos.	$200
Inventory	$225	Typists	$175
Stockrms.	$225	Checkers	$175
Lab. asst.	$225	Bank tellers	$175
Expeditors	$225	Cashiers	$195
Collectors	$200	Gen. clerks	$175
Older men	$150	Junior clerks	$175
Office boys	$130	Messengers	$130

ACCOUNTANTS

Seniors	$350	Cost	$300
Cost	$350	Budget	$300
Gen.	$300	Jr.	$250

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS
$3,600-$10,000

MECH. OR ELC. DESIGN'S.	To $7,200		
CHIEF MECH. DRAFTSMAN	To $7,200		
PROCESS ENGINEERS	To $6,800		
METHODS ENGINEERS	To $6,000		
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS	To $6,000		
TOOL AND DIE DESIGN	To $6,000		
DRAFTSMEN—ALL TYPES	To $5,200		
SALES ENGINEERS	To $5,000		
CHEMICAL ENGINEERS	To $4,800		
JR. MECH. OR ELC. ENGRS.	To $4,500		
RADIO OR RADAR ENGRS.	To $4,200		

ACCOUNTANTS

Comptrols.	$350	Seniors	$350
Cost	$350	Semi-sr.'s	$350
Cost clk.	$300	Jr. accts.	$275
Budget	$300	I.B.M. super.	$275
General	$300	I.B.M. operators	$225
Pay roll asst.	$300	Asst. bkpr.	$250
Jr. auditors	$300	Timekeepers	$225

YORK AGENCY
28 EAST JACKSON
WABASH 9-5-5-0

CONSOLIDATED
CHICAGO'S FINEST
NO FEE AGENCY
100% FREE
Service to Applicant
EMPLOYER PAYS ALL FEES
TIME STUDY—MILLING MACH.: engineering background ..$300
ELECTRONIC ENGR.—Radar ..$300
BAKERY FOREMAN ..$300
INSPECTOR TRAINEE—South ..$215
TOOLMARKER—A-1 man ..$275
PURCHASING—Steel, iron, supply ..$300
ELEC. ENGR., RADIO EXP. B. S ..$300
FOREMAN—Know tool making and design metal cutting tools ..$500
IND. ENG. TIME STUDY—Iowa ..$300
FURNITURE DESIGNER ..$350
CHEMIST COSMETICS—A-1 man ..$325
ASST. MANAGER—Restaurant ..Open
TRAINEES—To learn investigation; no experience nec. ..$200
DRAFTSMAN—Metal fabrication ..$300
2 FOREMEN—Struct. steel ..$300
2 FOREMEN—Struct. steel ..$300
ELECTRICAL DRAFTSMAN ..$325
FOREMAN—Sheet mtl. crib ..$275
TYPOGRAPHER ..Union scale
Tool design ..$450 Jr. chemist ..$250
Chemists ..$400 Time study ..$60
Jr. draftsman ..$250 Time study ..$300
Lab. asst. ..$200 Time study ..$300
Guards ..$175 Jr. lab. asst. ..$120
Gen. office ..$200 Timekeeper ..$275
Shipping clk. ..$200 Print. clerk ..$275
Foreman ..$325 Mech. engr. ..$285
Maint. ..$255 Office boy ..$125
Stock clerk ..$180 Inspectors ..$150
Res. chemist ..$300 Messengers ..$150
Metallurgist ..$280 Bookkeeper ..$225
Radio tech ..$200 Pricer ..$225

WE NEED YOU NOW
MALE—FACTORY—FEMALE
EXPER. or NOT—PLENTY OVERTIME.

Forge man	$1.05	Pch. press	$1.05+
Turr. lthe.	$1.25+	Rough carp.	$1.00+
Eng. lathe.	$1.25+	Drill press	$1.00+
Welder	$1.25	Mill. mach.	$1.15

Car.cut.grin.$1.40
AUTO MECH. HELPER ..$200 MO.
CARL A. BARRETT
MANAGER.

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19 W. JACKSON-BLVD.
WABASH 9400. 2D FLOOR.

FREE EMPLOYMENT
Absolutely no charge to you.
Open each night to 7 P. M.
ATTENTION
EX-SERVICE MEN
We have many openings for you.
4 SALESMEN ..$4,000
Train for Branch Mgrs.
22 TRAINEES ..to $2,700
Learn Adver.; personnel, acct., purchasing; cost wk., etc.
SALES—PRINTING ..$3,000
PERSONNEL—AGE 30 ..$3,900
CHIEF TIME STUDY MAN ..$5,400
8 SENIOR ACCTS. ..To $7,200
6 JUNIOR ACCTS. ..To $3,600
7 SHIP STOCK ..To $3,000
MARKET RESEARCH ..$6,000
PAYOUT MAN ..$3,000
PROD. MAN—PRINTING ..$4,000
WORKS MANAGER ..$8,400
Metal Prod.—Nr. Chicago.
TOOL—DESIGNER—METHODS ..$6,000
Located down State—Post-war.
2 SUPERVIS'Y TRAINEES.$3,600
Excellent future—Post-war.
4 JUNIOR CHEMISTS ..to $3,600
Gd. opportunity for advancement.
JUNIOR DRAFTSMAN ..$4,200
Learn experimental work.
15 TIME STUDY ..To $6,000
30 DRAFTSMEN, DESIGNERS To $4,800
3 JR. DRAFTSMEN ..To $3,600

EMPLOYERS SERVICE
6 N. MICHIGAN-AV. 13TH FLOOR.
STATE 4416.

—EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—WOMEN

SECRETARY
To President; nr. N. W. [no fee] ..$216
STENO.-SECY.—How'd-st. [no fee] ..$150
SECY.—[No fee]; loop ..$175
COPY LAYOUT—5 day; loop ..$165
ORDER ANALYST ..to $195
INVENTORY CLK.—Type [no fee] ..$175
LAB. TECH.—[No fee]; Clearing ..$150+
STENO.-SECRETARY ..$225
SECY.—Know bkkp ..$175
STENO.—Engineering [no fee] ..$175
STENO.—Advtg.; La Salle-st. ..$175
EXEC. SECY.—Mich.-av ..$175+
GEN. CLK.—Chg. of ofc. [no fee] ..$173
EDIPHONE OPER.—Loop [no fee] ..$150
TYPIST—Loop ..$150
GENL. CLK.—Mich. [no fee] ..$130
TYPIST-BILLER—5 day [no fee] ..$150
ACCOUNTANT—Loop [no fee] ..$175
F. C. BKKPR.—Loop ..$200
GENL. I. B. M. Oprr.—5 day; lp. ..$150
E. F. BKKPR.—[No fee] ..$150+
ASST. BKKPR.—[No fee] ..$195
PAY ROLL CLERK—5 day ..$140
SUPERVISOR—Mail dept ..$200
SOLICITOR—Publish'g firm ..$170+
INTERVIEWER—Out of city ..$175+
INTERVIEWER—Local ..$130+
TEMP. STENOS. & TYPISTS ..$7-$8

200 Factory Women
AGES 17 TO 50 YEARS.
EXPER. AND INEXPERIENCED.
DAY OR NIGHT WORK.
EARN $31-$46+ RAISES.
W-A-B-A-S-H
15TH FLOOR, 202 S. STATE.

PERSONNEL
interviewer; sales type; some business exp. or major psychology; 30-35 years. ORDER ANALYST—Mail public ..$195
CLAIM ADJUSTER—Field work ..Open
PURCHASE DEPT. WORK—Several positions for stenos. or typists ..Open
SECY.-ROUTH.-av.; salary to ..$225
SECY.—To auditor ..$200
SECY.—To Sales Mgr.; loop ..$175
STENOS.—Mdse. Mart; A-1 co ..$175
LITE STENO.—Swbd.-Recept.; lovely S. S. ofc.; part time or full time ..Open
STENO.—Personnel & purch.; N. S.; 5 d.

F. C. BKPR., $260

HEAVY ASST. BKPR.—Near W. S.$165
BKKPR.—Learn IBM system ..$220
ACCT.—For P. A. Co ..$165+
BKKPR.—Learn hospital work ..$160
STENO.-BKPR.—1 girl ofc.; nr. Un. Sta.
PAYROLL AUDITOR—Learn to work in field; will train ..Open

STATISTICAL TYPIST, $175

SWBD.-TYPIST—Lp.; nr. N.S.; S.S.$150
TYPIST—Detail; Loop; near W. S.$150
COMPTOMETER OPER. ..$170
E. F. BILLER, FILE CLKS., TYPISTS.
CHEMISTS . . .
SEE TOM COFFER.

MOLENE
105 W. ADAMS. AND. 4424.

COLORED GIRLS
FACTORY JOBS
$30-$40
ALL STEADY JOBS
WITH OR WITHOUT EXPERIENCE.
COLORED STENO ..Lp., $35 up
ALSO FOLLOWING JOBS.
ASSEMBLERS, $30-$35
PACKERS, $30-$35
PUNCH PRESS OPERS., $30-$40
POWER MACH. OPERS., $30-$50
STOCK GIRLS—Loop ..$25-$30
ELEVATOR OPERATORS ..$100-$110
JANITRESS—Loop ..$30-$40
ALL JOBS GUARANTEED.
CADILLAC
35 W. JACKSON WABASH 4800

CRAIG AGENCY
209 S. State. Har. 7027
SEC.-STENO.—Audit dept./ no fee.$200
Order Dept. Boys, 5½ da ..$195
STENO.-Secy.—Adv. exp.; west ..$175
STENO.—Legal [no fee] ..$175
SECY.—Ins. Co. M. [no fee] ..$175
FILE CLERK [no fee] ..$130
STENO.—Loop; 48 hours ..$195
EXEC.-SECY.—Lp. [no fee] ..$175
SECY.—Mfg. [no fee] ..$175
BKPR.—Nr. N.; 5 da. [no fee] ..$175
COMPT. OPER. [no fee] ..$150
SEC. to Pres.-Near n. w. ..$175
G. O.-Lite Steno.-Recept. ..$175
STENO.—Mich.-av.; adv. ..$150
STENO.—Knowl. of bkpr.; 5 day ..$150
N. S. R. ..to $200 BKPR.
ASST. BKPR.-Clerk—North ..$150
TYPIST—Mich.-av. [no fee] ..$150
STENO.—Legal ..$150
Clerk-Typist—Mich. [no fee] ..$140
S. S. OPER. [no fee] ..$140
Typist-Asst. Bkpr.—Adver.; lp ..$130

STENO.-SECY., $195

STENO.—LOOP [NO FEE] ..$180
STENO.—LEGAL ..$175
Steno.—Small ofce. [No fee] ..$150
3 STENOS.—NEWEST

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Chocolate Packers

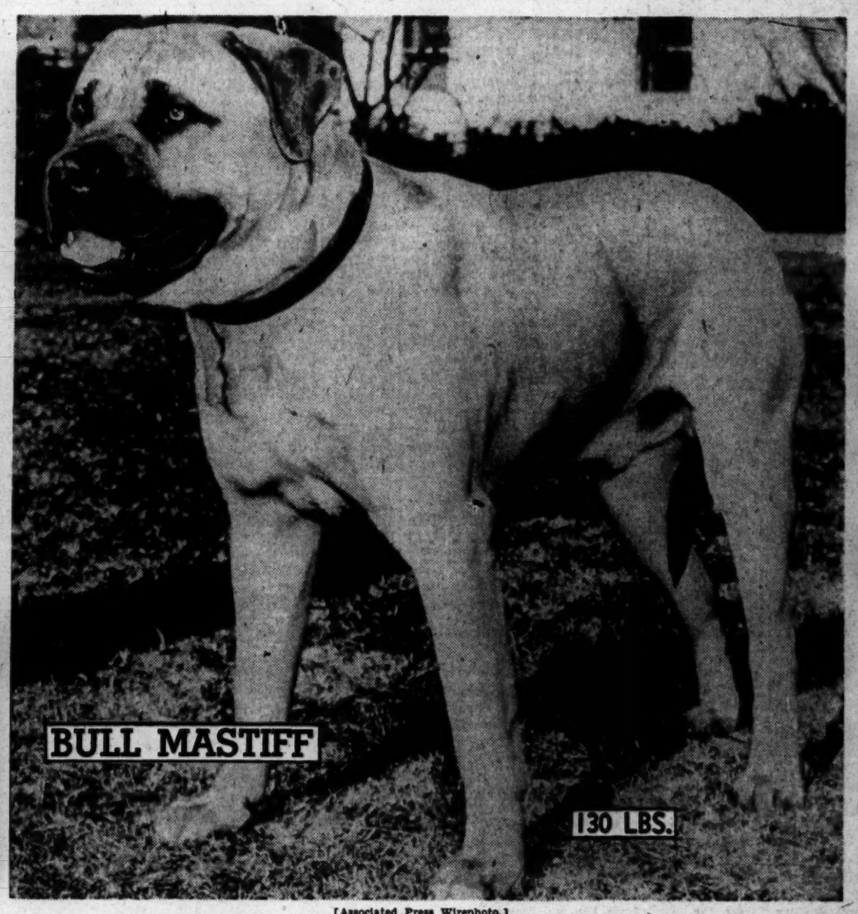
PHONE

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1945.

Roosevelt Dog's Priority Ousts Sailors from Plane—Russians Capture Warsaw in New Westward Surge

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Seaman Leon Le Roy, who said a dog consigned to Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt by her husband "bumped" him from plane in Memphis, Tenn., with his mother in Antioch, Cal.
(Story on page 1.)

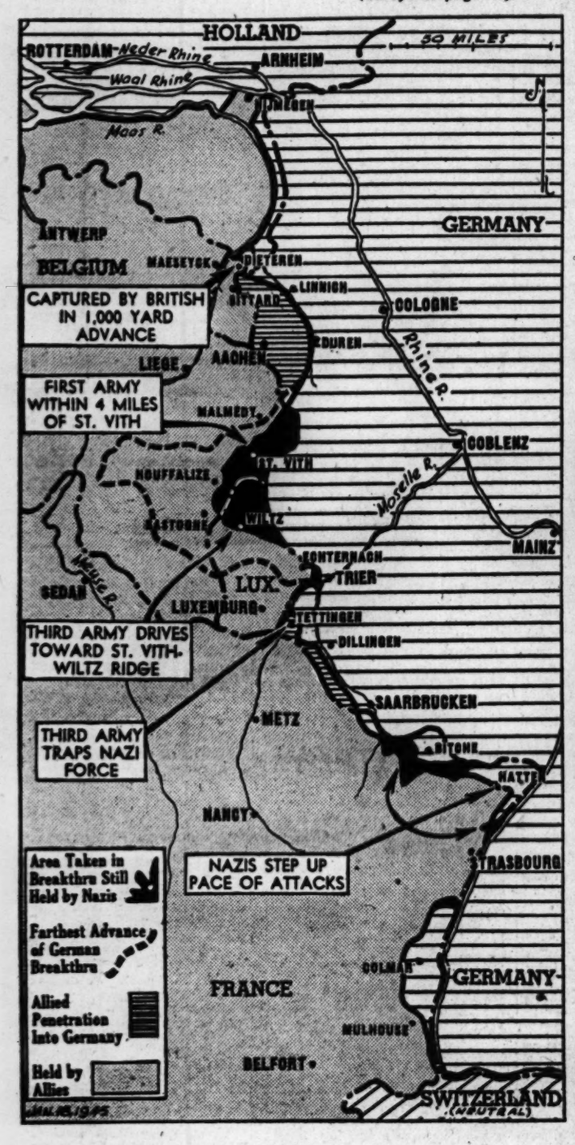


[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

English bull mastiff recently delivered to Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt (the former Faye Emerson) in Hollywood, Cal. Two sailors said this sort of dog took their plane seats.
(Story on page 1.)

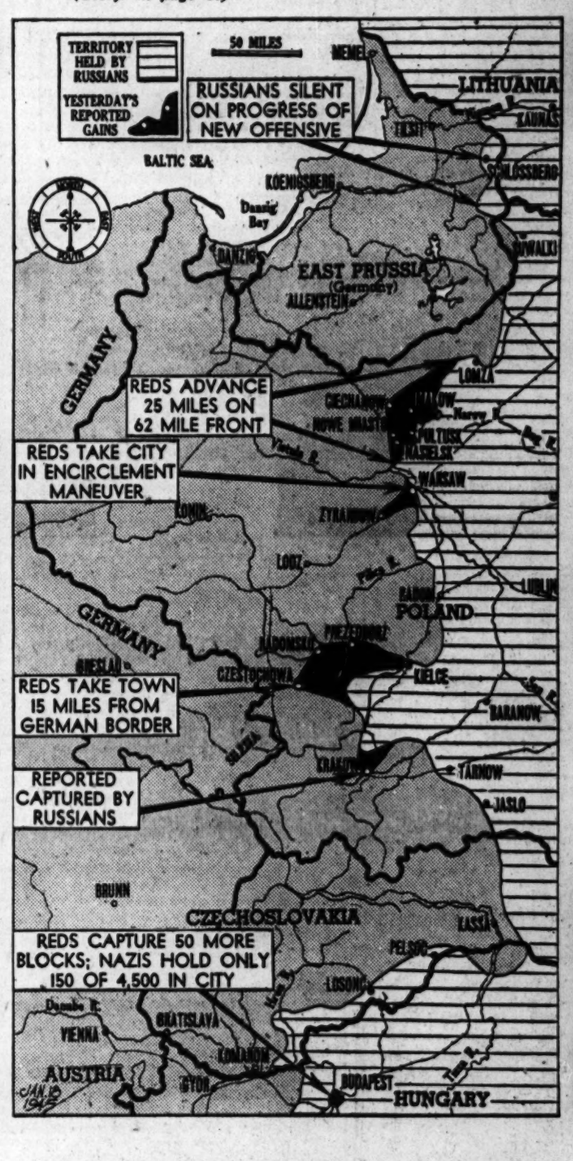
[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Capt. Leon Thorne, 46, ship's master, and his bride, 16, who are suing San Francisco hotel for false arrest.
(Story on page 7.)



DEVELOPMENTS ON THE WESTERN FRONT.
(Story on page 4.)

How the allied armies are converging on the Germans from the west, the east, and the south.



LATEST NEWS OF RUSSIAN ADVANCES.
(Story on page 1.)

[Acme Photo.]

Sgt. Pershing Wadsworth, Rockmart, Ga., wears wind mask, made of scarf, on the Belgian front.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Adeline Fuehrer shows children at La Rabida sanitarium wedding dress she will wear when she becomes bride of Marine Sgt. George Pettin before 55 patients tonight.
(Story on page 13.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Spot outside White House grounds which is as close as uninvited will get to Roosevelt inaugural.
(Other pictures on page 3.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Smoke rolls from windows of the porcelain enameling section of the Chicago Foundry company at 2028 N. Major av. yesterday while firemen battle the blaze.
(Story on page 8.)